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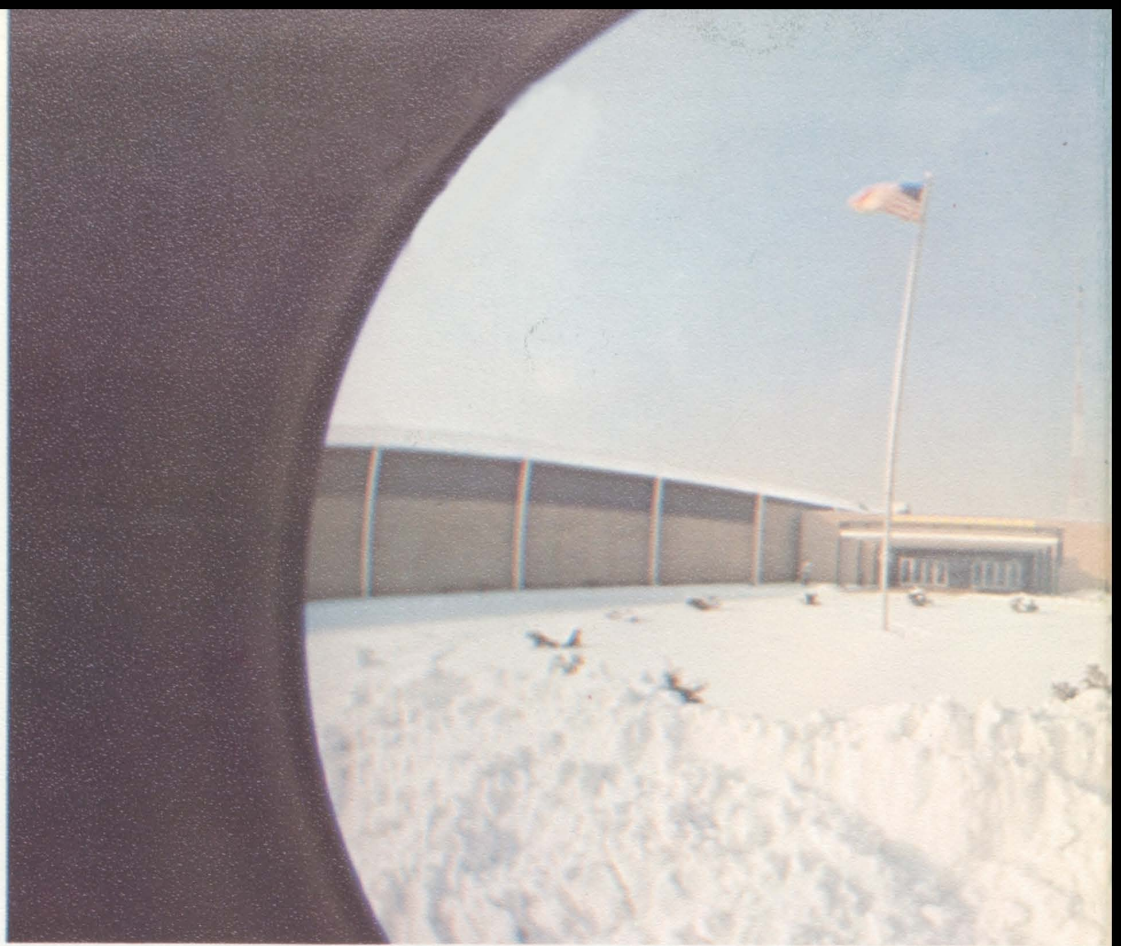
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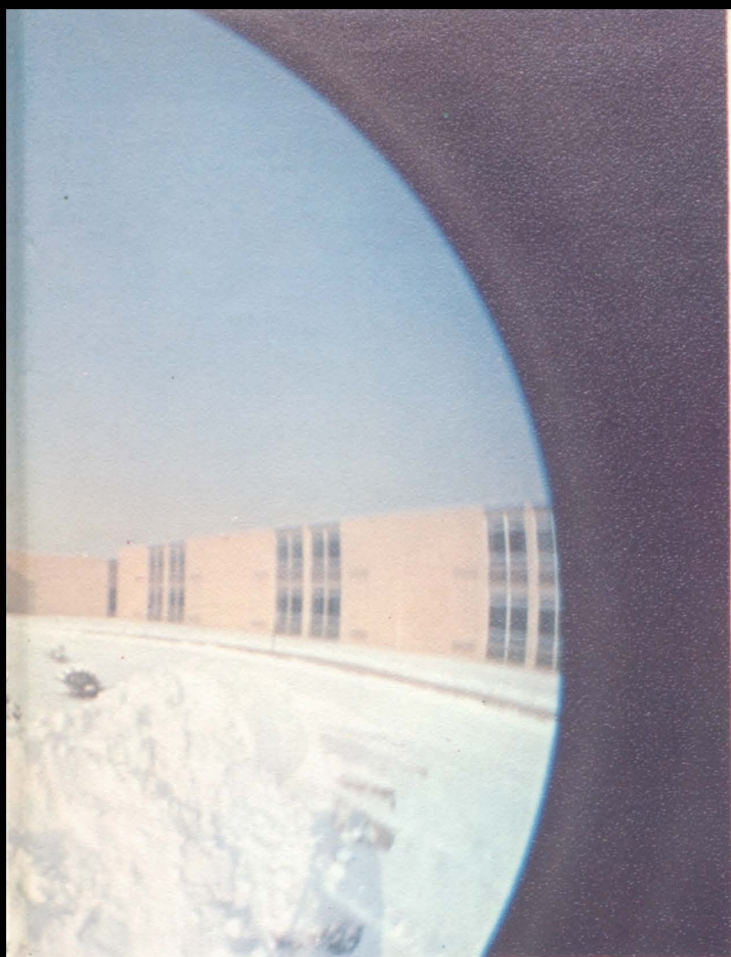
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## *Uniquely*

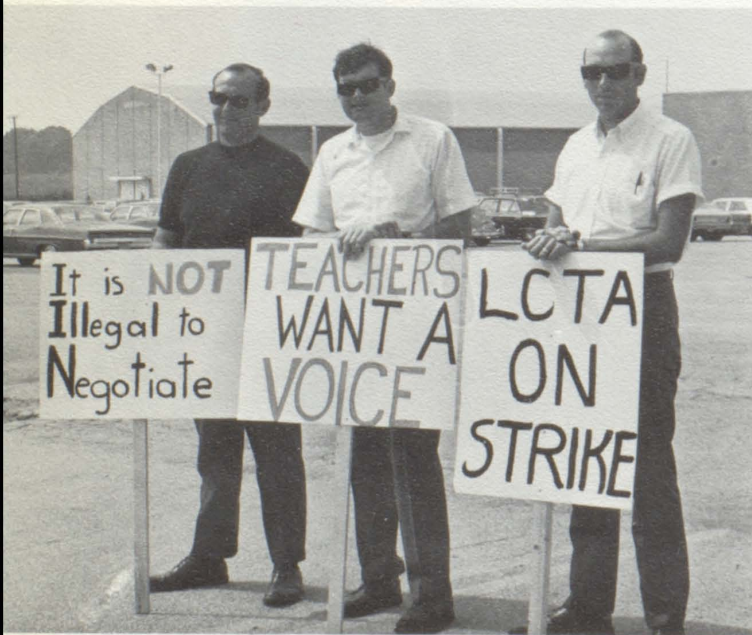
The dawning of a new explosive decade signified to Lake Central students the beginning of a school year totally unlike those of past years. New classes, different clubs, more teachers, and an increasing enrollment were new distinct features. As the school neared four years of existence, the class of '70 was honored as the first to complete their high school education in the new Lake Central building. LC students observed the nation and the world in 1970 and saw man on the moon as well as the first national draft lottery since World War II. Indeed, the Indians of Lake Central experienced a year which was **UNIQUELY '70**.

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# *Faces at Lake reflect vitality of '70 people*

What makes a school building unique to any other building but its people? LC's halls are filled with familiar faces of energetic cheerleaders, outstanding athletes, active club leaders, and dedicated scholars and teachers. These "famous" faces are not the only ones filling the space. There are also the shy faces, lonely faces, and smiling faces of those people whose names one does not know. All of these faces are part of the young generation. Their owners keep the school alive and bursting with energy. These Centralites make every moment a vital part of a year which can never be lived again. They urge one to laugh, cry, feel with them. Without the people within its walls LCHS would no longer have a purpose. But because they are there characters have been molded, friendships formed, lessons learned, and leadership found.



Cheerleaders Chris Spragia and Jen Kasper add the finishing touch to a decorated locker of a basketball team member.

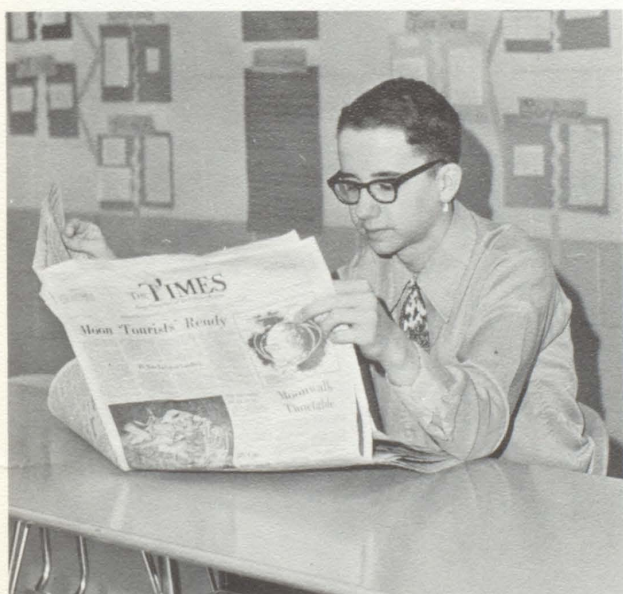
Teachers, besides spending time educating students, seek a voice in a request for their beliefs.





The walls of Lake Central High School shelter its own private world. This world is filled with people of many ages, backgrounds,

and views of life. Here youth finds lessons to learn, exploits to experience, and life to live.



Sophomore Ron Welte shows an interest in current world affairs as he increases his knowledge by reading.

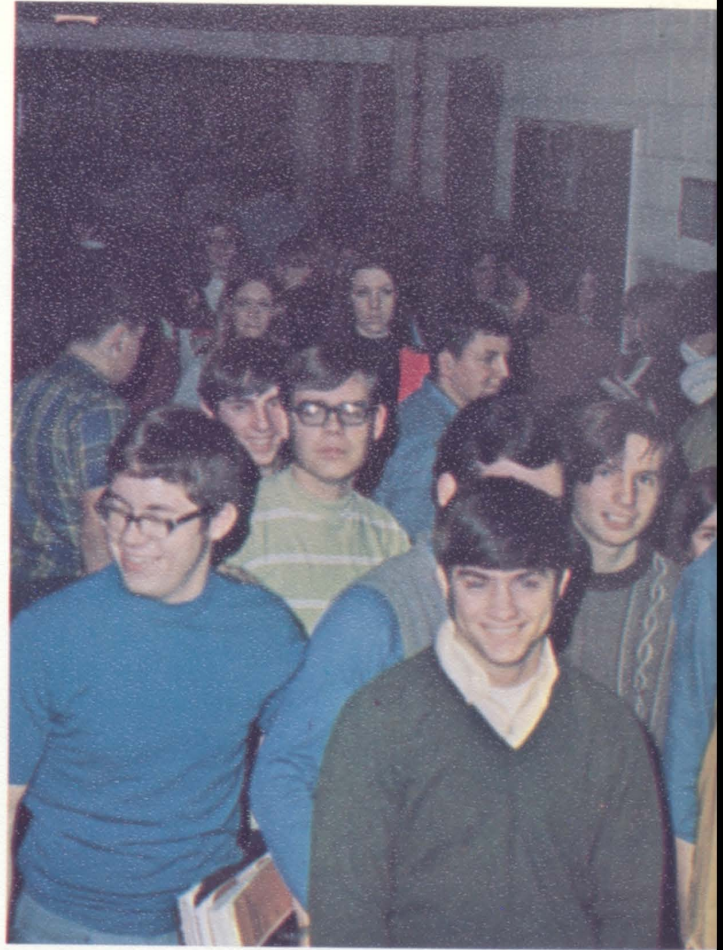
Sherry Phelps lays out pattern pieces on her material for her sewing project in a first hour Sewing II class.







Diane Horvatic and Marilyn Miller stop to think before venturing to answer a question in Mr. Fraley's English III class.



Masses of people rushing at one another is the impression conveyed as LC students change classes six times per day.



Vickie Cooke, like many other Centralites, finds the library useful for a session of peaceful study.



# Youth establishes LC routines

Every year, no matter how unique, has its ordinary days. These days begin with the arousing ride on the school bus. Next, students get their books, slam their lockers shut, and find something or someone to occupy the time until classes commence. The early morning ritual of playing the national anthem starts the business of learning. During the morning hours students attend classes, greet friends, and feel the bustle of rushing Centralites. Lunch hour brings

waiting in long lines before enjoying good food and pleasant conversation. During homeroom students view administrative reports, join in club activities, or concentrate on studies. Afternoon classes bring the final bell closer. The last few minutes of each instructor's lesson certainly fall on deaf ears as restless teens wait for 3 o'clock. Lockers bang once again and then all is quiet. Thus ends an ordinary day which was part of a year that was unique.



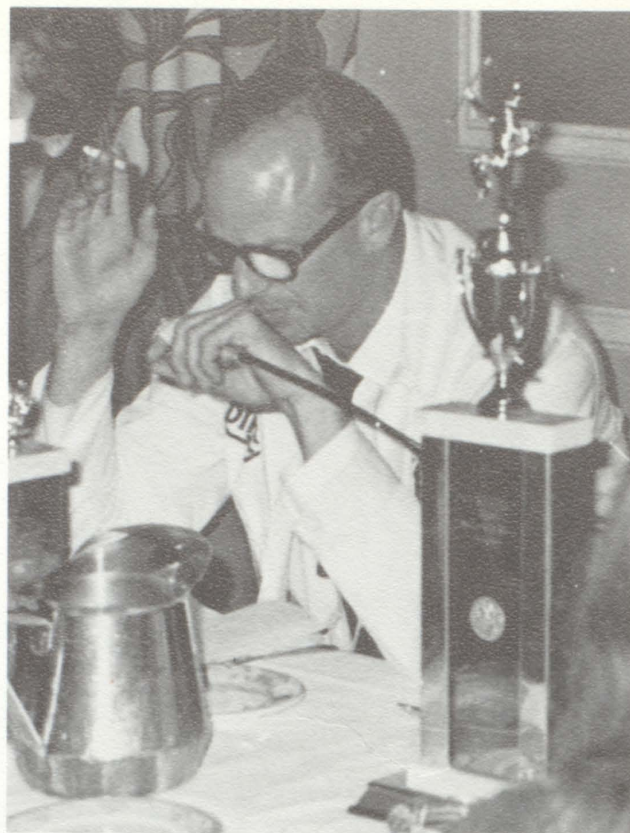
Early each morning the American flag is proudly raised in front of the Lake Central High School building. Cindy Boller, Bill Engle,

and Karen Oxenreiter do not seem to mind the snow as they raise the stars and stripes.





The Marching Indians form a Maltese cross as they play "Bugle, Fife, and Drum" during halftime at Green Bay.

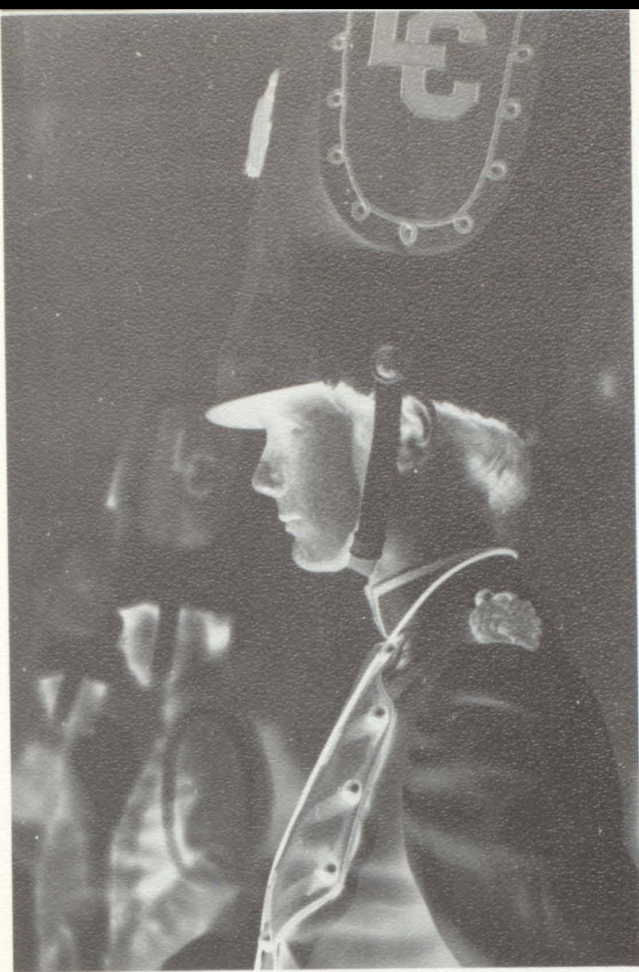


Mr. Douglas Jordan looks modest, in spite of the honor he has won directing the band, as he reads the judges' comments.



Lake Central's band entertains Green Bay Packer fans with one of their pre-game selections, "New Generation." The marching band





Drum majors Nedra Lancaster, Gail Walz, and Dennis Brite stand at attention before the award-winning performance begins.

## *Jordan leads winning band*

Under the direction of Mr. Douglas Jordan Lake Central's marching band has gained more honor this year to add to its already immense supply. They placed first for the sixth year in a row at NISBOVA, winning Sweepstakes for the seventh time. Head drum major Gail Walz honored the band by winning the outstanding drum major award. A thrilling event for every band and Centralette Corps member was the trip to play at Green Bay for the Packer-Cardinal game. Among the selections presented were: "Roses," "I Love Paris," "Chester," "Joshua," and "I Had a Dream." LC's Marching Indians entertain Indian fans and those of the opponent at football halftime programs. They also march at various parades throughout the entire year, whether the weather be freezing cold or boiling hot. This was a year to remember for LC band members.



was invited to perform at Green Bay after capturing NISBOVA Sweepstakes for the sixth year in a row.



# Activities demand time, energy

Extra-curricular activities play a vital role in school life. Being a member of an award-winning band means donating time and physical energy to strenuous practice. Play productions demand hours after school and on weekends for constructing sets and rehearsing lines, as LC's theatre guild entertained audiences with "The Odd Couple" and "My Fair Lady", a musical. Centralites can be found working in the TV station. Active club members devote much of their leisure time to club projects. Some organizations sponsored after-game dances while others worked on charity benefits. Athletics require carefully planned maneuvers. Both male and female students participated in various sports events. Other students use their spare time for part time jobs, hobbies and projects of their own, all requiring time and effort.

Producer of "Viewpoint", Bob Voss prepares the board for another informative and interesting program.



Diane Young realizes how much hard work is involved in making the LC Centralette Corps a team, striving together for perfection.





Oscar (Dave Hoffman) and the four poker players (John Lesniewski, Dave Sims, Bob Domasica, and Roger Hughes) try to calm

down Felix (Bob Baker) in a scene from "The Odd Couple", the Theatre Guild's fall production.

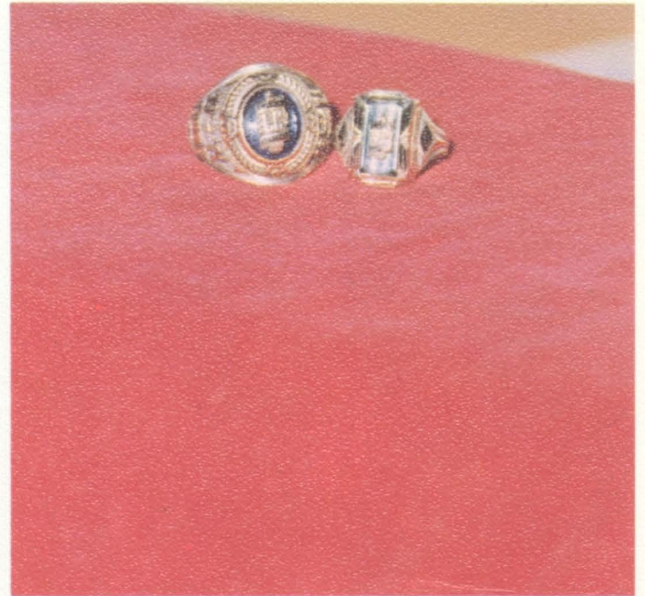


Tim Bannon enjoys the results of the efforts of hard working N-Teens as he obtains refreshments for his date and himself at the annual winter formal.



# Teens strive for individuality

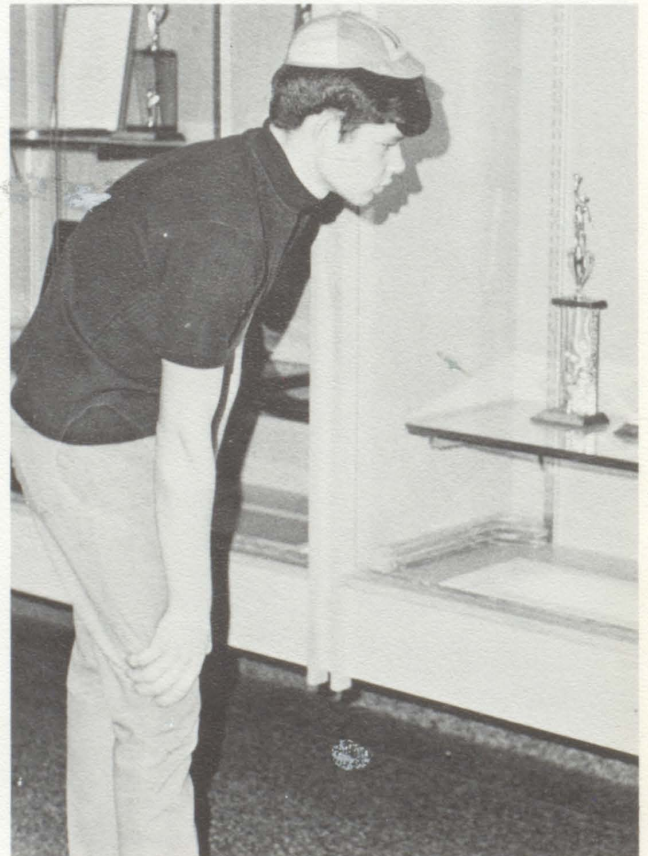
Lake Central's student body consists of four separate and unique classes. Each subdivision has its symbols which make it distinct from its counterparts. The freshmen were easily recognized at the beginning of the school year by their confused looks and bright yellow and orange beanies. Sophomores placed orders for navy vests (instead of the usual sweaters) in the fall and received them in mid-January. The thrill of being an upperclassman was realized as junior class rings arrived in September. Members of the class of '70 were distinguished by their senior cords, a new feature this year. As each unit strived to set itself apart as being the best, it combined with the others to make this year Uniquely '70.



Junior class rings, in any style or color, are symbols of the pride of being an upperclassman.



Freshmen spirit was shown during basketball Homecoming week through such slogans as "Lion in Wait For a Victory."



A part of high school life is discovering traditions for the first time. Frosh Dave Morris seems engrossed in LC's trophies.





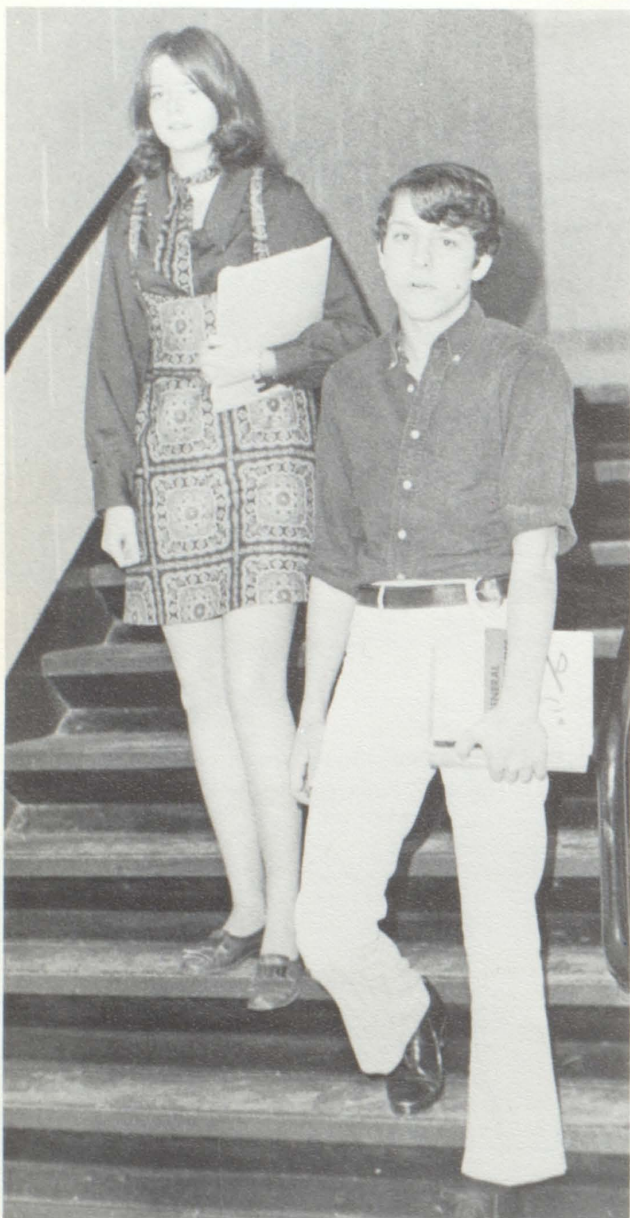
Seniors Dennis Brite and Mimi Spragia display their decorated senior cords, symbols of the completion of four years of hard work in

high school. Members of the senior class initiated them this year hoping to start a new tradition.



Sophomore DeeDee Greer examines a newly arrived sweater vest for fit and quality.





Bell bottoms and jumpers as styled by Alan Wyler and Mary Fitch are popular school attire for the Lake Central student.



A variety of coats are seen throughout LC's halls, as shown by Roger Hughes, Linda Potts, Brenda Knight, and Lucy Muffett.



Girls at LC, such as Gail Walz and Kathy Manes, wear bright colored sweater vests for almost any event.



# Vivid color sparks '70 fashion



Sally Hilbrich stops for a moment between classes to give her hair a quick brush.

Fashion in itself suggests something different for each month, season, or year. In the '70 fashion scene a variety of jackets and coats added a spark of interest. In spite of the continuing rise of the hemline the maxi-coat and maxi-skirt made their appearance in LC's halls. Bell bottoms were the pants for any occasion, whether it be casual or formal. At dances and games they were worn by both male and female teens. Various shades of color exploded all over shoes in '70. "Chunky" heels were added to usual buckles and straps giving them an all new look. High on the '70 fashion list were sweater vests in many hues. Styles varied between long or short and loosely or tightly knitted vests. The feminine look was highlighted with lacy blouses, long shiny hair, and tiny earrings. Steady couples could be picked out of the crowd by their matching stripes, plaids, or bright solids. Everywhere fashion in LC's halls made this year uniquely fashionable '70.



Bright shiny patent adds a luster to "chunky" heels and the usual straps. Besides the standard blacks and browns, navy, red, and gray

are favorite colors in '70 shoes. Loafers and casual pumps are still as popular as always.









## Activities

To escape the pressures of everyday school life, Lake Central students eagerly became involved in extra-curricular activities in 1970. From September thru May new projects sprang up and allowed students an opportunity to express themselves. The addition of decorated cars perked up spirit and competition at Homecoming. Months of preparation resulted in flawless performances of "Odd Couple" and "My Fair Lady." The N-Teen formal presented a unique scene of Central Park. Spontaneous applause and laughter praised brave students tackling a unicycle at the Turkey Trot for the first time. To LC Indians, experiences became memories with the fading of a year which was **UNIQUELY '70**.

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Representing their respective classes were king and queen candidates Debbie Heshner and Gary Bickham, Jane Bibich and Bob

Weinbrenner, Sally Hilbrich and Gary Massey, and Debbie Caldwell and Dave Smith.

## Homecoming sparks competition

A determined football team and a spirited student body paved the way for Lake Central's fourth annual football Homecoming.

Festivities began on Thursday night with a parade ending in a pep rally at the football field. The sophomores, enthusiastic and strong in number and voice, led the annual N-Teens yell contest. Many hours of hard work payed off as the Senior's version of "Injuns Track Em Down" captured first place float honors. The traditional bonfire burned and blazed to the ground as the crowd scattered in anticipation of Friday's meeting with Gary Wirt.

Performing before packed bleachers and deafening cheers and drum beats the Indians battled the Troopers to the final gun behind the touchdown efforts of Greg Siedelmann and Bill Mista. Steve Turpin and Rick Wright ran the two point conversions to assure the Indians of a 16-16 tie.

Saturday night students gathered for an evening of relaxation and entertainment at the Letterman's dance featuring the "Escorts." The highlight of the evening came with the coronation of the king and queen. Reigning over this year's dance were seniors Dave Smith And Debbie Caldwell.



Reigning proudly over Homecoming activities were senior royalty Dave Smith and Debbie Caldwell.





The rising spirit of the pep block captured the excitement and tenseness that prevailed throughout a hard fought game.

Forming a totem pole, seniors Michelle Tendick, Mary Lyons Sharon Robinson, and Cindy Todd portray the spirit that earned their class the Homecoming spirit stick.



A new innovation was added to this year's Homecoming parade with the addition of decorated cars. One of the most popular entrees was Rhonda Laughlin's "Injun Bug."





Many tense and worrisome moments were spent by varsity roundball coach Tom Peyton, but the season's final outcome was reward-

ing. With Peyton at the helm, the Indians captured their first Sectional title.

## *Pacers revive lost school spirit*

If all else fails to arouse 1450 student and faculty members, try a Sectional victory with twelve jubilant boys and a coach accompanying it. This was the key to the sudden wave of spirit that swept over LC as the prospect of regional competition loomed before her.

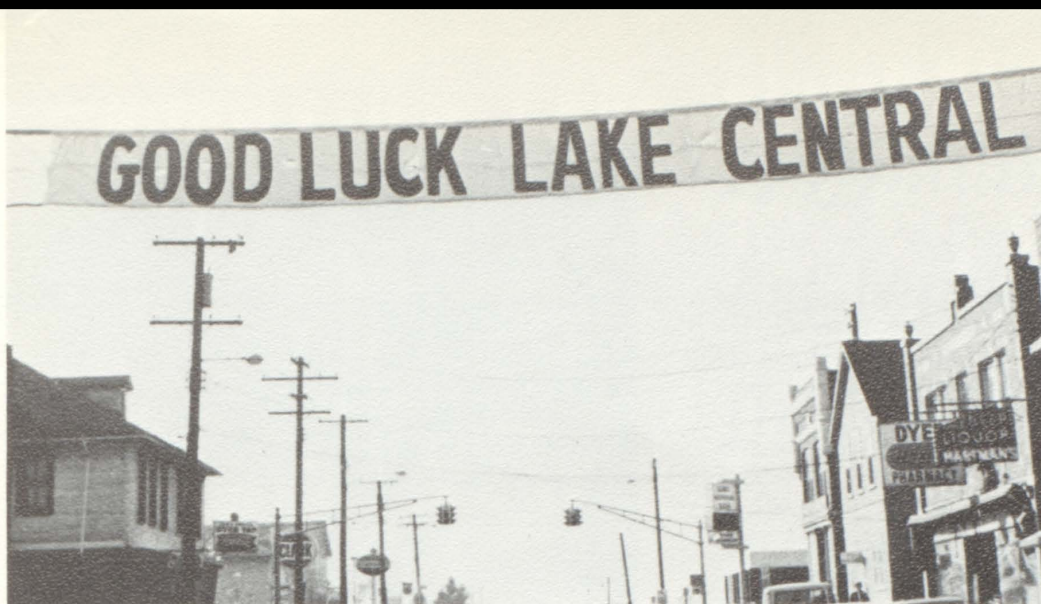
The predicted underdog of the CP Sectionals, the Indians upset the highly rated Crown Point Bulldogs to gain possession of their first sectional crown, much to the delight of Lake Central's inhabitants and her three surrounding communities.

Screaming sirens and a caravan of 200 cars, stretching over two and a half miles, greeted the Pacers upon their return to St. John. Flashing lights and honking horns led the team bus from St. John to Dyer and Schererville. It was evident to everyone that a Sectional champion had come home.

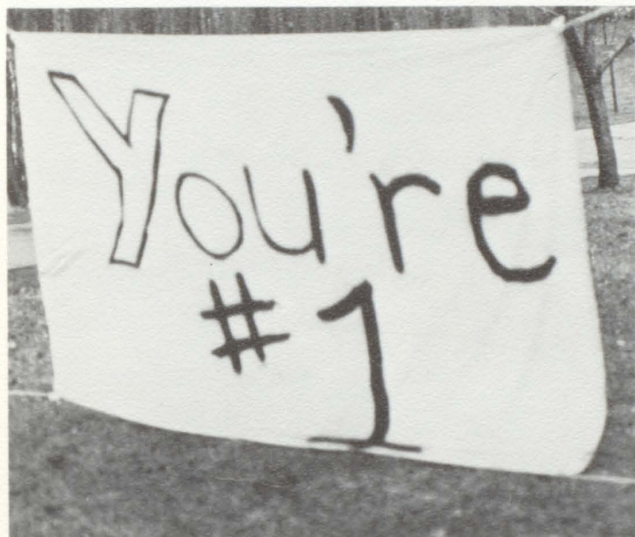


The enthusiastic participation at the pep session preceeding Sectionals indicated a tremendous increase in team support.





Community involvement initiated by the Sectional champs was acknowledged each time one passed through Dyer.



Coach Peyton will always remember the message that appeared in his yard the morning following his Sectional victory.



Jil Kasper, Phyl Fanolla, and Jen Kasper take part in a pep assembly skit in an attempt to motivate the student body.



Greg Siedelmann and Rick Nigh present Coach Peyton with a token of the team's appreciation for his time and efforts.



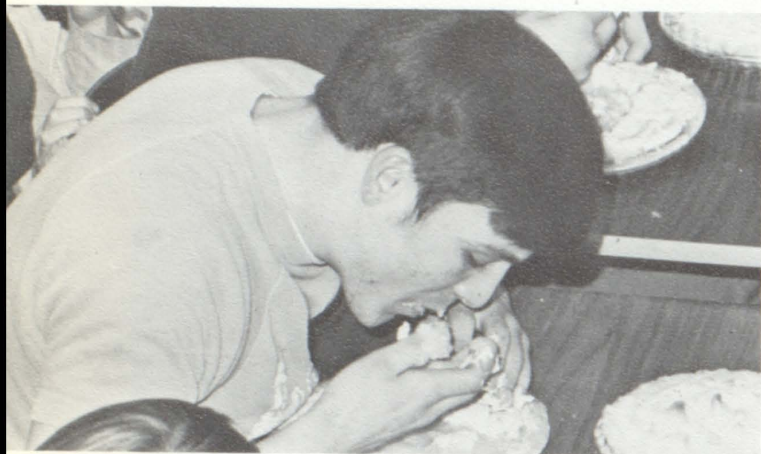
# Senior pie-eaters tie at carnival

The 1970 version of the Quill and Scroll carnival once again drew a large and gratifying crowd. From the ring toss and pie eating contest to the dance, young and old alike found the opportunity to relax, laugh, and enjoy themselves.

Many hours of preparation were spent to make the gala affair a success. The foyer, fieldhouse, and upper gym

were converted into underwater scenes to carry out the theme of "Atlantis '70."

The third annual pie eating contest ended in a draw between senior contestants Bob Domasica and Gene Matthews. Quiver candidates Bill Mista and Mimi Spragia were crowned king and queen at the post-carnival dance featuring music by the "State of Mind."



Gary Massey "digs in" as he participates in the pie eating contest, the main attraction at the carnival.



Working against the clock, Laurie Smith adds the final touches to the journalism booth before opening time.

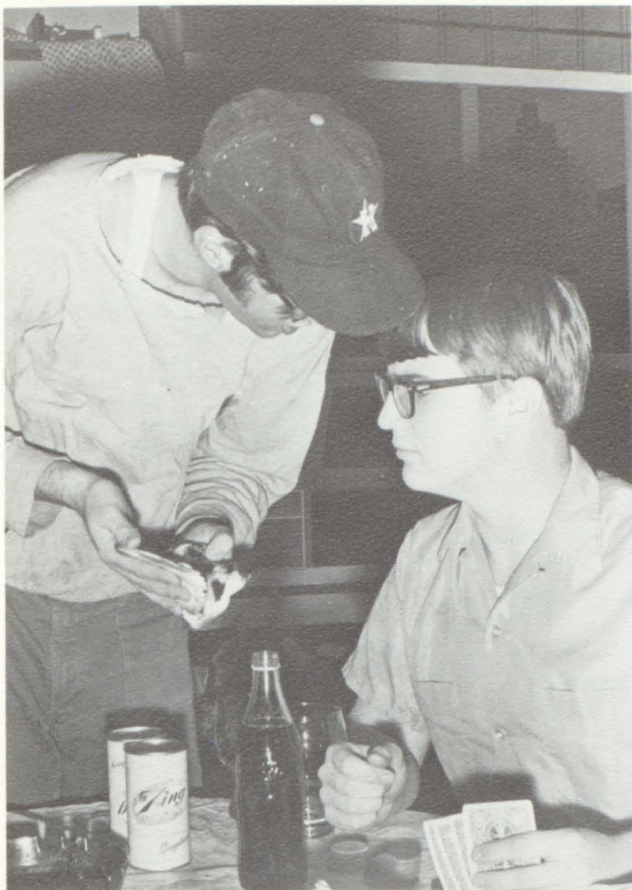


In an effort to publicize the carnival, Trudy Morris, Patti Blaize, and Donna Peters donned clown costumes and visited neighboring grade schools, distributing bubblegum to elated students.

While welcoming the hundreds who entered her doors, "Atlantis '70" conveyed the general theme of the annual carnival sponsored by the Quill and Scroll.







Oscar (Dave Hoffman) convinces Murray (Roger Hughes) that a man can accomplish anything without a woman, even a good meal.



Gwendolyn and Cecily Pigeon, (Michaelle Michael and Mary Lyons), unite in an effort to comfort Felix (Bob Baker) after he has been thrown out by his wife.

## Hoffman acts 1st leading role in "Odd Couple"

The Lake Central Theatre Guild opened up their season with a round of applause and a room-rocking with laughter as they presented Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple." The play employed the talents of only eight actors, the smallest ever adopted by directors Paul and Angie Lowe. Bob Baker and Dave Hoffman appeared in the lead roles while Mary Lyons and Michaelle Michael portrayed the Pigeon sisters, the only female members of the cast. The remaining members of the cast, Dave Sims, Roger Hughes, Bob Domasica, and John Lesniewski were featured as Oscar's poker playing buddies.

The story revolved around Oscar, who left his wife for the good life and Felix, who was thrown out by his wife and faced with no other alternative but to seek refuge with Oscar. This was an added complication in the life of Oscar and his nightly poker games as Felix insisted on assuming the domestic role of the household.



The poker players (John Lesniewski, Bob Domasica, Dave Sims, and Roger Hughes) tensely await the outcome of Felix's personal business while Oscar proves disinterested.





"By George she's got it," exclaims Higgins (Bob Baker). "Now once again, where does it rain?" "The rain in Spain stays mainly in the

plain", repeats Eliza (Nedra Lancaster) much to the amazement and joy of Pickering (Jim Spivak) and Higgins.

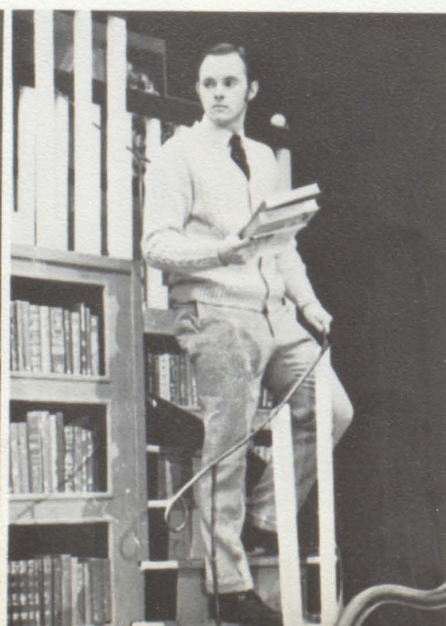


"You wouldn't have the heart to send me home to your stepmother without a bit of liquid protection, now would you?", pleads Alfie Doolittle (Roger Hughes) with Eliza (Nedra Lancaster).



"Higgins, what about your boast that you could pass her off as a duchess at an embassy ball?", proclaims Pickering (Jim Spivak) as Mrs. Pierce (Cyndi Hartley) surveys Eliza (Nedra Lancaster).

Starring as Henry Higgins, a rich, notable Englishman, Bob Baker appears in his second musical lead.





# Actors perform "My Fair Lady"



Alfie Doolittle (Roger Hughes) and his three bar-room buddies (John Lesniewski, Paul Mantel, and Jerry Hughes) bellow their philosophy that "With a little bit of luck you'll run a muck!"

Nedra Lancaster portrays her acting ability and talent which gained her the title role in LC's third musical.

"I want to be a lady in a flower shop instead of selling flowers at the corner of Tottenham Road." With this goal in mind, Eliza Doolittle stepped onto the LC stage before hundreds of appreciative viewers. Throughout the three and a half hour musical production, six full house audiences watched as Henry Higgins took Eliza from the gutter and made her a lady.

For three months, cast, crew, and directors worked night and day to turn a high school play into a professional version of the original Broadway production. Working with 175 cast and crew members was no easy task for directors Paul and Angie Lowe. Doug Jordan and his "pit" band provided the musical numbers which highlighted the play while Karon Bailey arranged the choreography.



"I say Higgins, perhaps the poem is too difficult for the girl. Why not try a simpler one, like 'The Owl and the Pussycat'?", declares Colonel Pickering (Jim Spivak) to Professor Higgins.

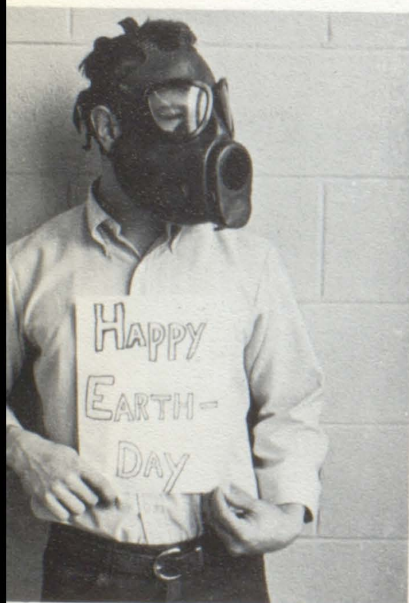






Lake Central's student body experienced the freedom of a new, revised dress code as modeled by Victor Hoernig, Sisie Wood, and Monica Markiewicz. Styles ranged from long hair to minis.

Senior Bob Bibich and sophomore Ann Hovermale join fellow teens in the area and the nation as they fight one of the menacing problems facing the 1970's—pollution.



Chicago Cub pitcher Ferguson Jenkins captivated fans, both young and old, as the Cubs challenged LC faculty members in an exhibition basketball game in the Lake fieldhouse.





# Special activities highlight '70



Lake's fieldhouse was transformed into the successful setting of WCAE's first auction in October.

The assorted and numerous activities provided during the '69-70 school year rendered a release for energy and a break from the monotonous everyday routine of classroom work. From basketball games to dances, students returned to campus after school hours to participate.

The annual N-Teen's winter formal, the Lettermen's Turkey Trot, and the First Senior Review all employed student involvement and participation. The community service of Earth Day initiated the participation of many in an attempt to fight pollution and remove litter from area neighborhoods. Giving students more individual freedom, a new dress code was adopted.

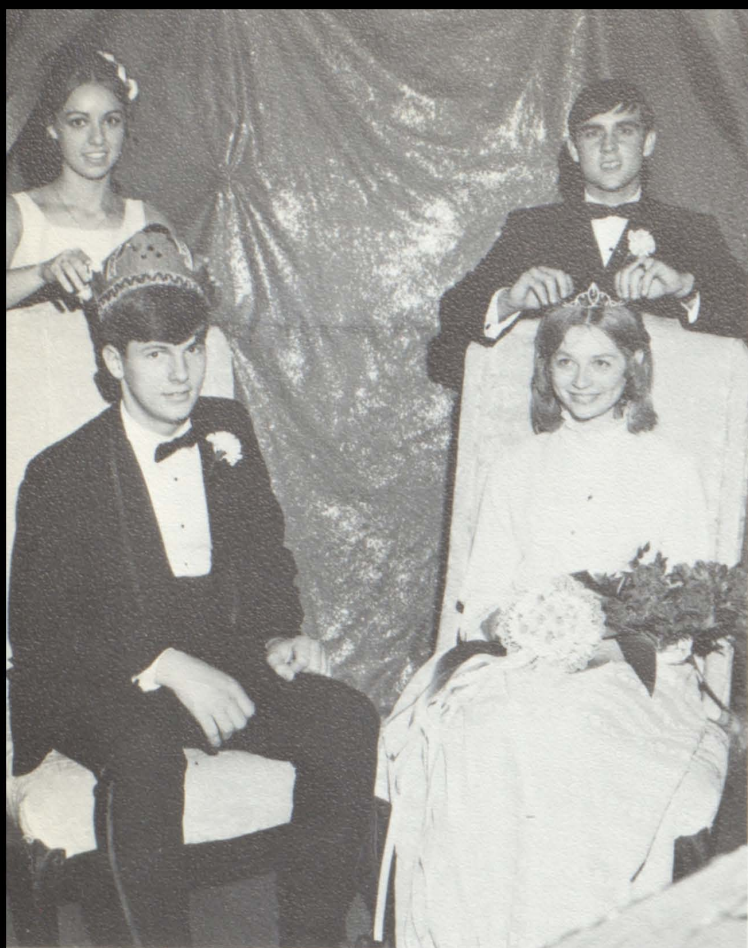


Reigning over LC's second basketball homecoming as Mr. All-Star and Miss Sweetheart were juniors Brad Moore and Debi Sidwell.



Dances provide a pleasing change of pace for LC students Debbie Hill, Toni Antkowiak, and Beth Brassea as they "do their own thing" to the beat of an electrified name band.

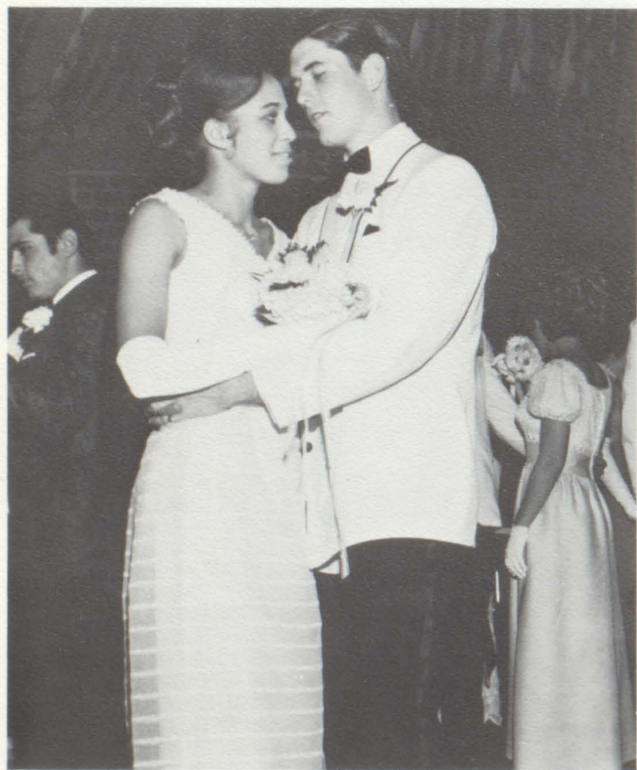




Gail Walz and Rick Wright proudly accept the honor of crowning this year's royal couple, Gary Elliott and Virginia Peters.



Carrying out his role as usher, Ronnie Hughes helps Sally Hilbrich from her car, receiving a smiling "thank-you" in return.



Karen Fane and Lee Hughes find themselves caught up in the romantic atmosphere provided by "Memories Down Main Street."



Mr. Robert Kelsey, LC faculty member and senior class sponsor, not only fulfills his job as chaperone at the prom, but manages to enjoy



# Main Street becomes memories



Mike Gibson and Amy Hilbrich stop and visit with Bob Herrman and Sherri LaMantia as the couples take a moment to relax. Bob and Sherri were later crowned prince and princess of the dance.

himself as well. Along with his date, Annette Schulte, he finds the dance floor the place to be.



"Gay Nineties" captivated the scene of this year's junior-senior prom. Country stores lined the fieldhouse, encircling the dance floor, while the foyer was converted into an enchanting park. Street lamps, picket fences, fountains, and gardens of flowers all characterized the theme, "Memories Down Main Street." Ushers in red and white striped blazers and hats added authenticity to the affair.

At the magic hour of midnight, couples dispersed to San Remo's Restaurant, the post-prom setting, where they loosened ties and abandoned high heels to swing to the soulful sound of the "Dontays."

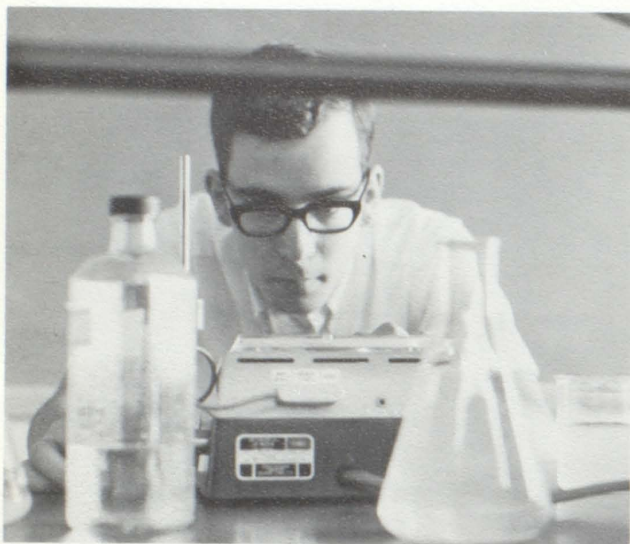


Bonnie Dewes and Tim Knopf pause at the lamppost in the park and reflect on the memories of their evening.



# *Earnest work, leadership earn*

Desires to excel scholastically coupled with extra-curricular involvement were recognized at the '70 Honors Day, one of the final activities as the school year neared it's end. Achievements that students strove for throughout the preceeding nine months were recognized by both faculty and student body at an all school assembly. From athletics and pep club, to math and leadership, awards were presented to deserving Centralites.



Phil Krieter was awarded for his outstanding achievements in science with the Bausch and Lomb Science Award as well as the Westinghouse Science Talent Search Award.



Linda Schiesser and Dave Smith were presented with Elk Scholarships, awarded according to character, activities, and financial



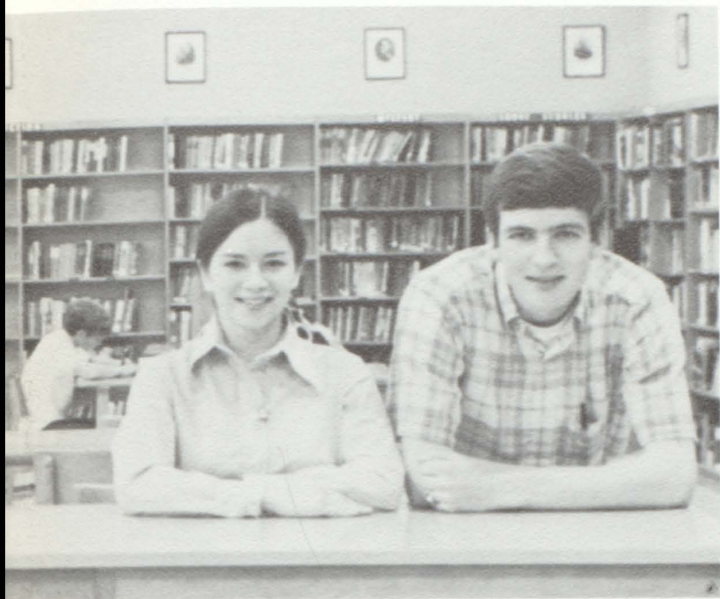
Attending Indiana State and Indiana University their junior year as Girl's and Boy's State Delegates were seniors Kathy Eggers, Dave Smith, Virginia Peters, Bob Baker, and Gail Walz.



Mr. Eberly presents Peggy Ferguson with a scholarship to Holy Cross School of Nursing where she will attend school in the fall.



# *just rewards*



need. The Danfroth "I Dare You" award for leadership and character was received by Nancy Krol and Gary Clark.



Representing the highest academic achievements by taking the position of valedictorian and salutatorian of their graduating class were Marcia Gerka and Phil Krieter, respectively.



Mrs. Wease and Mr. Bibich present Bob Baker with a college Scholarship to be honored at Drake University in Iowa.



Linda Schiesser received the DAR Good Citizen award for her qualities of leadership, character, and community service.

Pat Laskey, recipient of the Betty Crocker Future Homemaker award, adds the finishing touches to her coat hem.



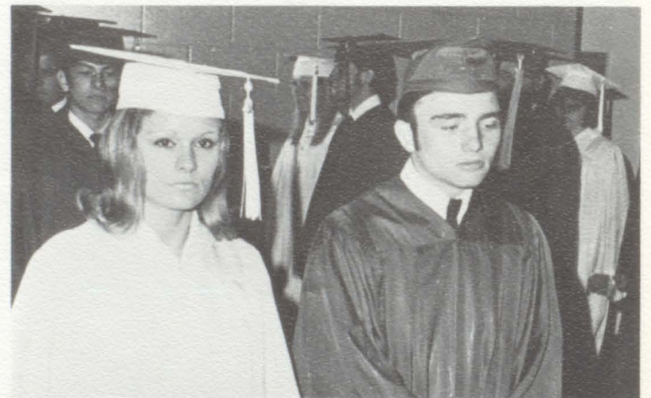




Hundreds of people gathered in the fieldhouse to watch as the class of '70 took their final step at Lake Central. A class of 289 students

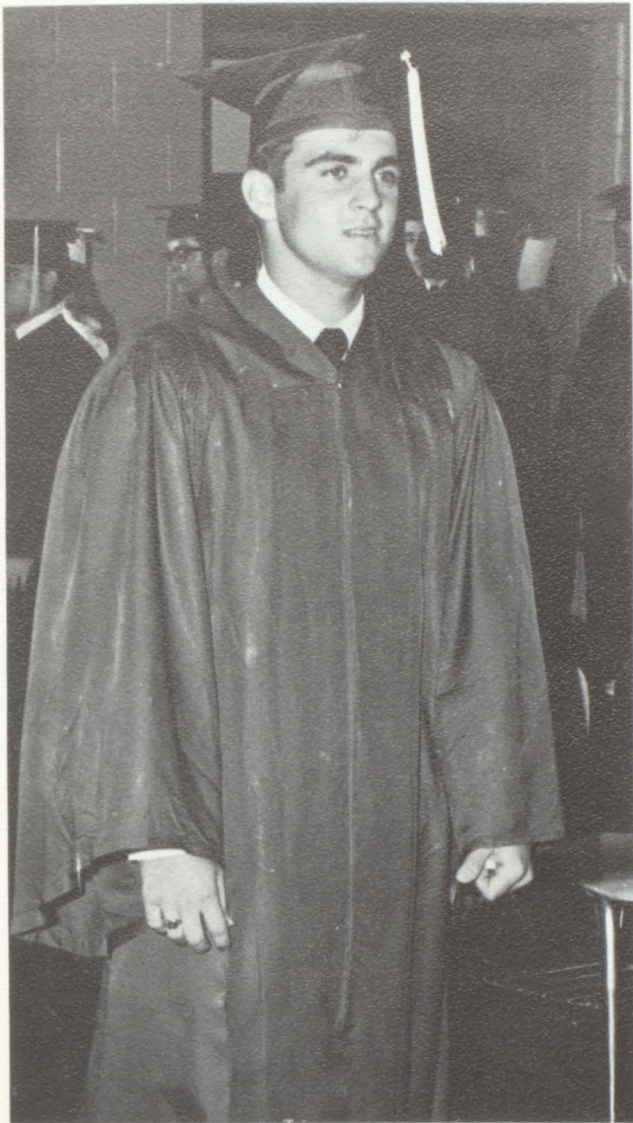
received diplomas and offered a final farewell to the building they had inhabited since it's construction.

Indiana Senator Birch Bayh delivers the commencement address to an attentive 1970 graduating class.



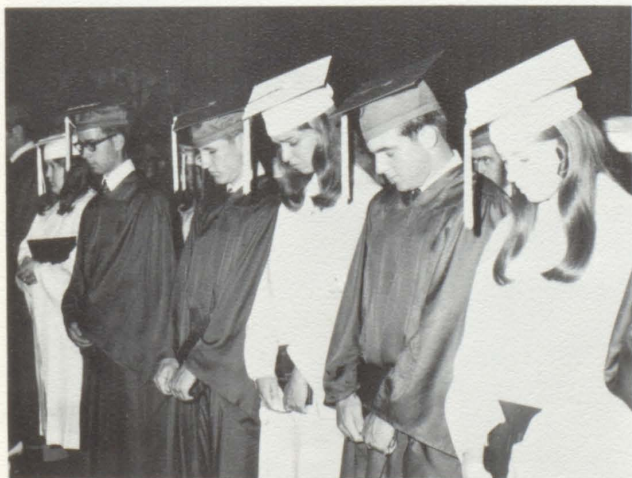
The seriousness of the ceremony they are about to participate in is reflected in the faces of Betty Ulaki, Lou Gibson, Debbie Hameetman, and Bob Bibich as they realize it represents an "end."





Rick Wright faces the final moments of high school life with sadness at the thought of parting paths with friends, and excitement as he anticipates an unlimited future before him.

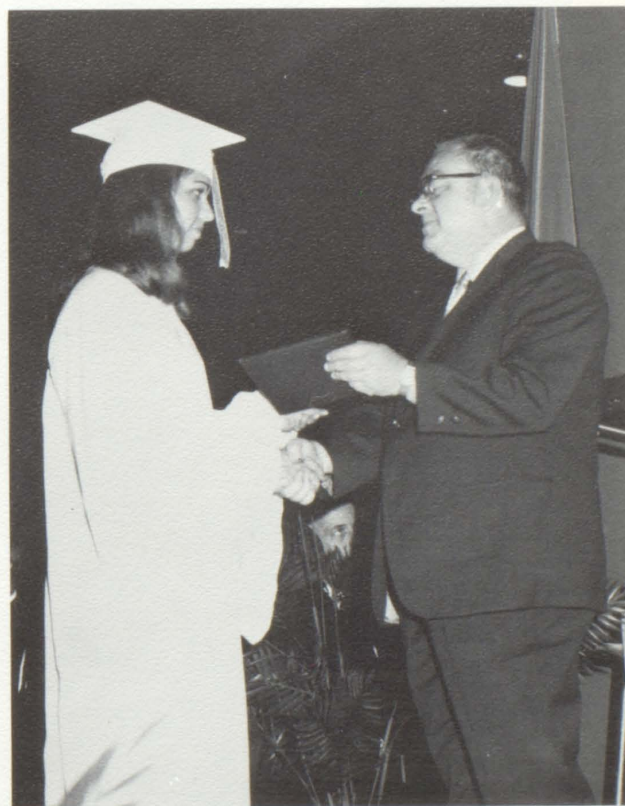
Diplomas received and tassels turned, the class of 1970 gathered for the last time as a unit of Lake Central High School, bow their heads for the final benediction.



## '70 completes 1st four year cycle at LCHS

"Ladies and Gentlemen, this is the class of 1970." With these words the first four year graduating class of Lake Central High School became history, leaving behind only memories of it's existance.

From blueprint to brick walls, the class of '70 watched as the school took shape, soon to house over a thousand restless students. Throughout their four years of life at LC they saw WCAE, the first educational television station in Indiana become reality and achieve statewide acclaim. LC claimed two Sectional champions, one each in '69 and '70, giving the class of '70 the opportunity to participate on and support victorious teams. Finally, in their senior year, a long awaited revision of the long standing dress code took place. The class of '70 then bid farewell to LCHS.

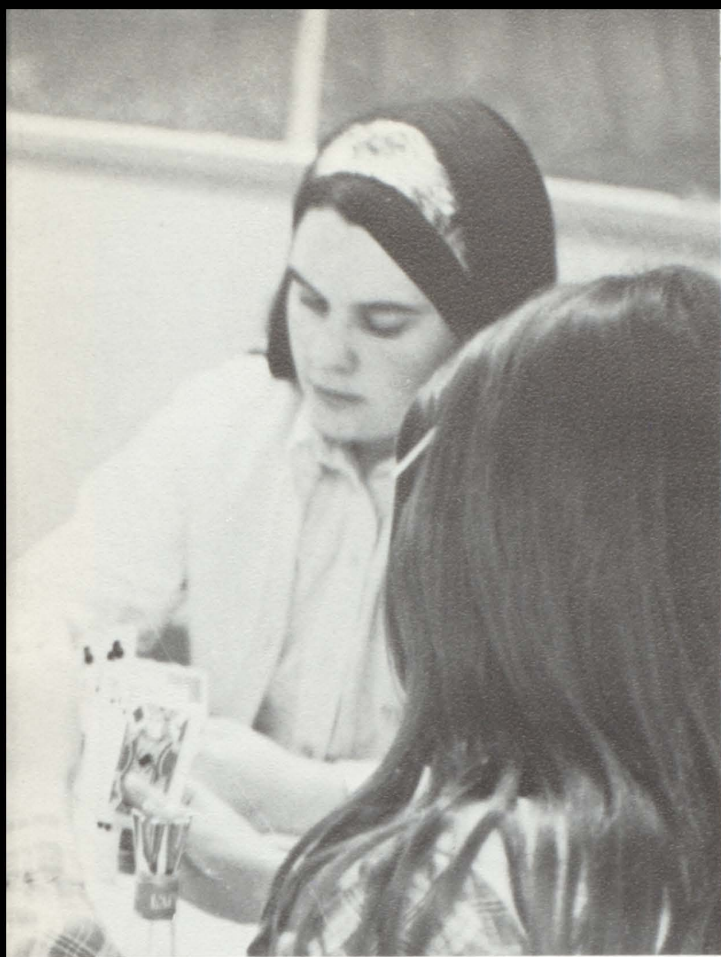


After 12 years of schooling, Gail Walz reaches her ultimate goal—a diploma and a challenge from the outside world.









## Organizations

Boredom because of not enough to do soon became frustration in an attempt to find time to do everything as new clubs began their existence at LC. Keen competition was stressed as the first bridge club members at Lake battled against each other in daily games. The Girl's Athletic Association struggled on to another victory with the capture of the first District Volleyball title. Thrilled but confident LC bandmen excelled in precision and performance at Green Bay. Campus Life filled the school calendar with social happenings, sponsoring such events as a Pizza Blast and a Wild Goose Chase, all producing a year which was **UNIQUELY '70**.

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# Quiver pursues unique identity

With the beginning of a new decade, the 1970 Quiver staff also began searching for an identity all its own. The two column layout, new artwork and cover design, and well developed theme copy were among the devices employed by the staff of 25 students.

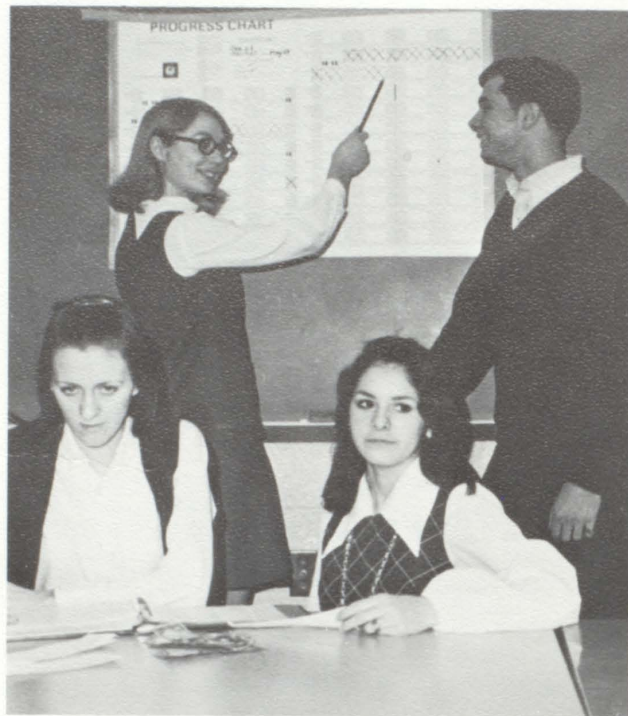
Term papers and final exams ranked a lone second as the overloaded staff hustled to meet the ever-present

deadlines. Long hours and worry-filled nights beset editor Linda Schiesser and assistant editor Mary Marks as they rose to the cry for individualism.

Special summer deliveries also created its share of problems as extra time and energy was needed to complete the total personality and character of a special book which was "Uniquely '70."



Editor Linda Schiesser and assistant editor Mary Marks scan numerous yearbooks in a search for ideas which will make the '70 Quiver a special kind of book.



Quiver business staffers include Marsha Armstrong, business manager, Lynda Cantu, assistant; Virginia Peters, advertising manager, and Bill Mista, circulation manager.



Copy editor Nancy Schweitzer carefully recounts her headlines in a special effort to assure their accuracy.



Guiding staff members and providing help and assistance is Quiver advisor Mr. Ron Fritchley.



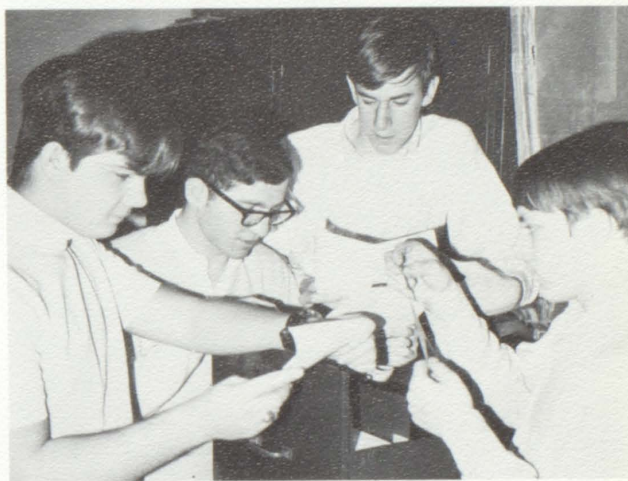


Constantly rushed by approaching deadlines are section editors Suzi Kilroy, organizations; Sue Fryer, activities; Dave Smith,

athletics; Janine Siebert, academics; and Gail Walz, seniors. Verna Schulte, underclass editor is not present.



Artist Mary Lyons sketches several varieties of artwork for possible use on the Quiver's cover and division pages.



Photographers Nick Parker, Steve Sagri, P.J. Purdy, and Curt Humpfer examine their work and choose only the best for the contents of the 1970 Quiver.

Typing copy, doing layouts, and aiding the section editors are members of the layout staff: Paul Larson, Joan Pufahl, Monica Markiewicz, Denise Qualkinbush, Mimi Spragia, and Diane Young.





Jim Olson, Mike Miller, and Bob Bibich, sports writers kept LC students aware of the happenings in the sports department.



Rick Wright, Cheryl Carnahan, Joan Lentowich, and Dave Hoffman, business staff members, kept records of the money used to produce the Scout and corresponded with other schools.



Kathy Eggers, assistant editor and Sandy Jones, Scout editor carefully check over other school papers for new ideas.



News Bureau members, Scott Andre, Terri Mayer, Kathy Beasley, and Debbie Johnsen supplied area newspapers with Lake Central

news. Editor Phil Krieter was also responsible for selecting a representative to the Times weekly opinion poll.





Mr. Ron Fritchley, advisor, handles business calls for the Scout among his various other duties.



Feature writers and columnists, Charmaine Solan, Terri Spirito, Brenda Knight, Debbie Janda, Deb Wilson, and Sharon Robinson worked busily each week to meet the ever present deadline.

## Scout records weekly action of Centralites

Room E213 echoed with the flurry of rustling papers and pounding typewriters as 21 Scout staff members hustled to meet weekly deadlines. The '70 newspaper expanded as new features including *Norm's Corner* and a cartoon series, *Joe Depression*, added new interest for its readers.

Keeping people from surrounding towns informed of LC's happenings was the job of the News Bureau staff headed by Phil Krieter. The reporters sent schools news to eight newspapers throughout Lake County as well as seven radio stations including WWCA in Gary



Reporters, Bev Ratcliff, Shari Buwa, Mary Beth Link, and Michaelle Michael continuously searched for exciting news for the Scout.



Staff artist Norm Sizemore and layout editor Peggy Ferguson confer about his latest drawing for the Scout.



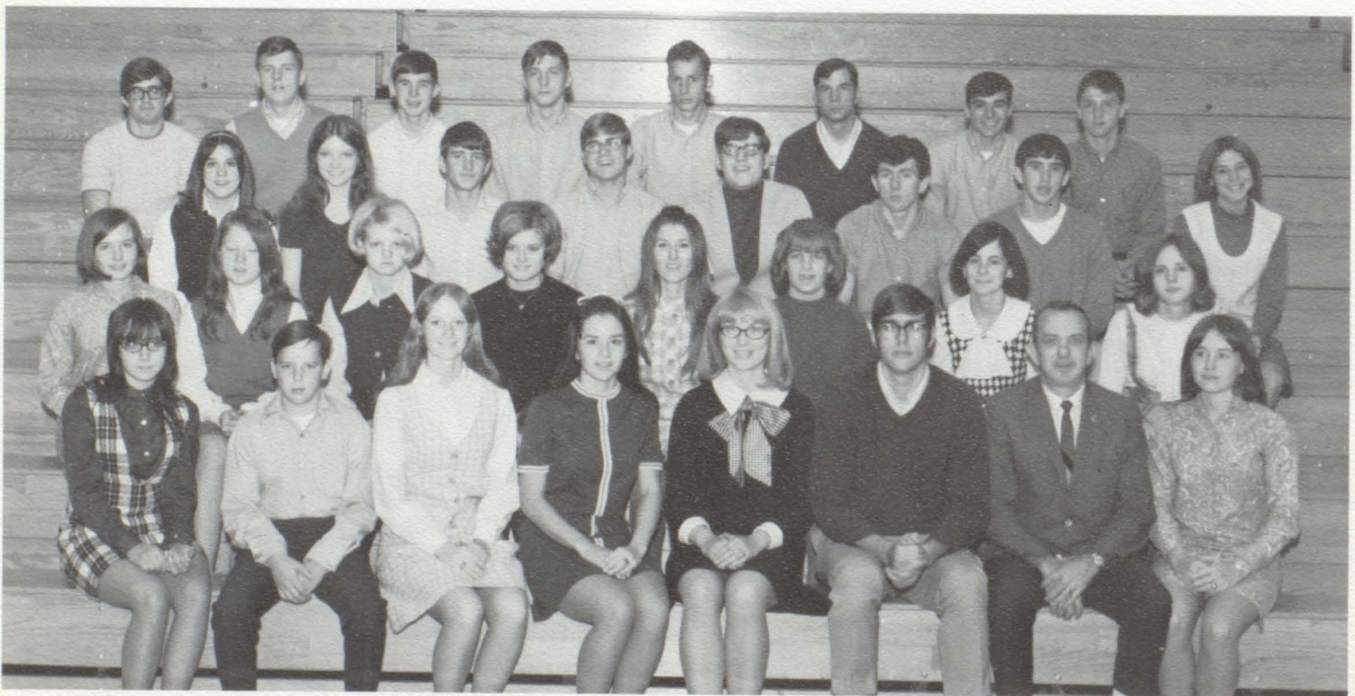
# SC edits dress code, improves student policy



Student Council members Jen Kasper and Chris Spragia put the finishing touches on the office Christmas tree. The decorating of this tree is an annual event for the Student Council.

Leadership, dependability, and the willingness to work are characteristics of the LC Student Council members. Student Council provides the opportunity to let students express their ideas and opinions. This year a new device was added to aid the Student Council. This was the Kitchen Cabinet. Members of the Kitchen Cabinet were various student leaders. The main project was a revision of the LC dress code. This year's Student Council and Kitchen Cabinet met weekly in order to write a new dress code according to the student views and opinions.

Other Student Council projects include sponsoring football Homecoming in October and a basketball Homecoming in February. These sponsored activities promoted school spirit. They also sponsored the annual Roaring Fifties Day at Christmas, along with a few special assemblies.



Student Council members are FRONT ROW: D. Eberly, R. Smith, N. Lancaster, treasurer; N. Krol, secretary; V. Peters, vice-president; D. Hoffman, president; Mr. Eberly, sponsor; J. Kasper. SECOND ROW: J. Kasper, D. Creviston, S. Ladd, P. Blaize, K.

Eggers, B. Seberger, A. Dahl, D. Wilson. THIRD ROW: P. Fanolla, D. Heshner, T. Senzig, B. Engle, D. Sims, T. Harrison, E. Levine, C. Spragia. BACK ROW: K. Richardson, G. Elliott, R. Ferguson, T. Nigh, J. Hawk, B. Mista, S. Lukasik, B. Smith.





Quill and Scroll members are FRONT ROW: K. Beasley, B. Knight, P. Ferguson, J. Siebert, president; M. Link, vice president, Mr. Fritchley, sponsor; T. Spirito. SECOND ROW: M. Michael, S. Buwa, M. Marks, L. Schiesser, K. Eggers, C. Solan, J. Lentowich.

THIRD ROW: D. Janda, D. Smith, M. Markiewicz, V. Peters, T. Mayer, treasurer; S. Robinson, N. Schweitzer. BACK ROW: P. Krieter, M. Miller, D. Johnsen, G. Walz, P. Larson, S. Andre, S. Jones, R. Wright.

## *Q&S is heart of publications*



Under the leadership of Janine Siebert (foreground) Quill and Scroll members consider the possibilities of "Atlantis—1970."

Lake Central Quill and Scroll has become one of the more active organizations in the school since its formation six years ago. This international honorary society for high school journalists upholds the highest standards as each member must be in the upper third of his class, be a member of a publications staff, complete at least one year in a journalism program, and accumulate the local chapter's point requirements.

*Pot Pourri*, the school's general interest magazine is sponsored by Q&S as well as the annual carnival. The carnival theme was "Atlantis—1970", featuring an underwater atmosphere.

New innovations in 1970 were the Junior-Senior Powder Puff football game and the foundation of a \$200 cash college scholarship co-sponsored by the Herald newspapers. The scholarship was open to any senior who planned to major or minor in college journalism.

Janine Siebert served as 1969-70 president, Mary Beth Link, vice president; and Terri Mayer, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Fritchley was chapter sponsor.





Motivating senior N-Teens with a new sense of drive and vigor were this years club officers: Denise Qualkinbush, president; Joyce

Haralovich, vice-president; Joan Davis, secretary; and Brenda Armstrong, treasurer.

## *N-Teens' new title, sponsors spur progress*

N-Teens sought an identity all its own this year. By discontinuing its membership from the YWCA in Hammond, the '70 N-Teens were better able to serve the people of their respective community. This advantage sparked the desire for a new name. After dropping the "Y", the girls added "N" to teens, signifying NEW Teens.

Following the guidance of two new sponsors, LC's largest club sought unification through its various projects. In the fall of the year, freshmen were initiated at the annual Weiner Roast. At Thanksgiving, the junior club collected food baskets which were given to the needy area families.

To earn money for the winter formal, the girls sponsored sweater raffles, popcorn sales, and the annual shopping trip to Chicago.

Under the direction of Debbie Koeske and Suzi Kilroy, "Winter in Manhattan" transformed the foyer into a romantic setting of Central Park.



N-Teen sponsors Miss Hoffman and Miss Lambert spent much of their spare time developing new ideas in hopes that this year's club would be the best.



N-Teen members and their escorts relax and enjoy the beauty and serenity of a "Winter in Manhattan."





Senior girls gaze on as freshman Sue Maciejack is "asked" to sing the school song at the Wiener Roast.



The recreation period of the Wiener Roast finds senior cabinet members forming a pyramid amidst the giggles of onlookers.



Besides adding size and spirit to the senior club, junior N-Teens modeled their own activities and campaigns. Leading the way were

officers: Debbie Qualkinbush, president; Jeanette Hoffman, vice-president; and Suzanne Girman, secretary.



# Thespians strive for perfection

Pride soared to new heights this year for the LC Thespians with the presentation of two sellout plays, "The Odd Couple" and "My Fair Lady."

Dave Hoffman played the comic role of Oscar Madison, and Bob Baker portrayed Felix Ungar in Neil Simon's, "The Odd Couple", presented in the fall. Special problems developed with the spring musical, "My Fair Lady." Nedra Lancaster, playing the lead role of Eliza Doolittle, as well as the rest of the cast, were faced with the difficult language barrier. The English "cockney dialect" presented new problems to overcome while pronouncing words correctly.

Talent, fun, and hard work became essential for each of the 40 Thespians. They earned their membership through active participation on the casts and crews of past productions. Actors and actresses found themselves battling new and different lines, strange accents, and varied moods and emotions. Mastering the movements and gestures were only a small part of presenting outstanding productions for the students and community of Lake Central.



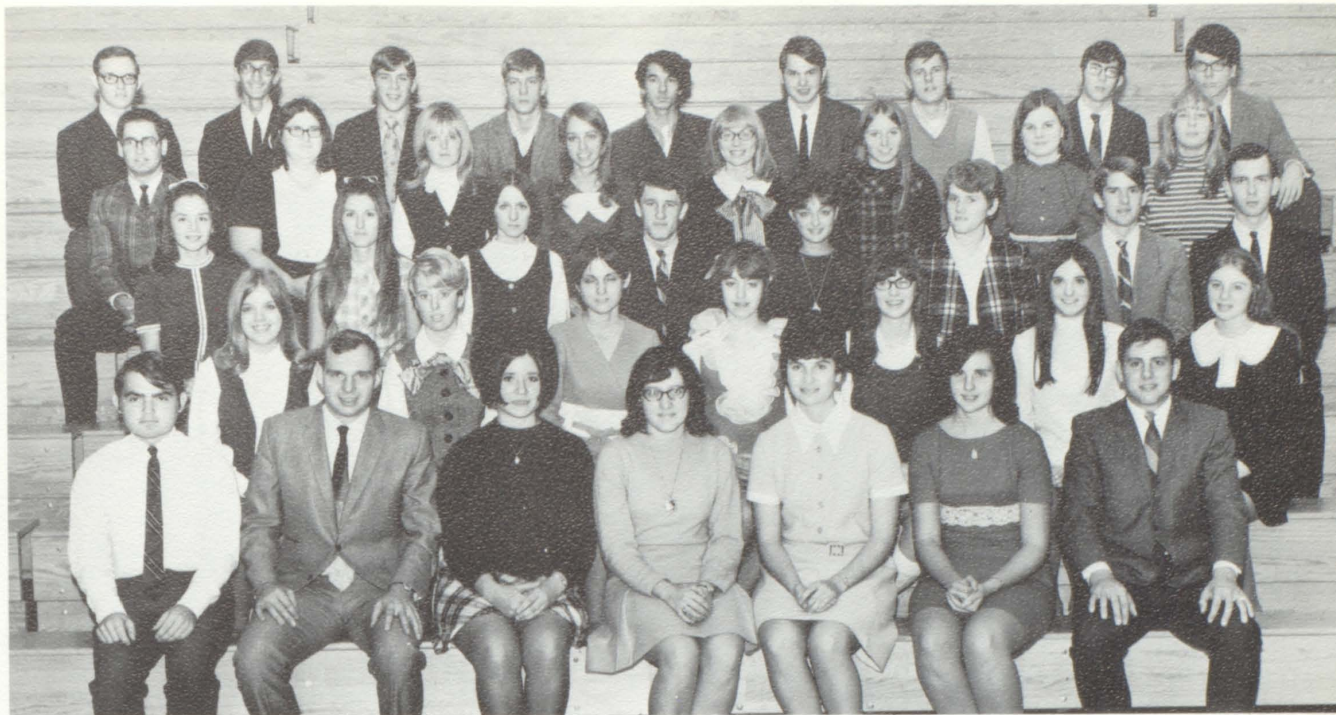
Thespians Debe Yankey and Mike Jackson diligently work on sets for the spring musical, "My Fair Lady."



Members of the National Thespians are FRONT ROW: Mr. Jordan, Mrs. Bailey, M. Armstrong, treasurer; T. Morris, secretary; M. Michael, vice-president; B. Baker, president; Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, sponsors. SECOND ROW: M. DeGoey, S. Maziarek, P. Ferguson, T. Blankenship, D. Yankey, L. Smith, K. Oxenreiter, L. Potts, P. Laskey. THIRD ROW: D. Peters, B. Roberts, N. Lancaster, I. Co-

per, S. Pozezanac, D. Fitzgerald, C. Hartley, B. Domasica. FOURTH ROW: S. Quaife, R. Bates, M. Lyons, M. Jackson, J. Schnaith, K. Fane, F. Bednarz, J. Lesniewski, J. Hughes. BACK ROW: D. Sims, R. Hughes, T. Morris, B. Lukes, P. Larson, P. Lamb, J. Spivak, B. Young, D. Hoffman.





Members of the National Honor Society are FRONT ROW: D. Dorris, Mr. Paris, sponsor; L. Schiesser, treasurer; K. Kaiser, secretary; M. Gerka, secretary; S. Jones, vice-president; R. Oxenreiter, president. SECOND ROW: B. Stasek, J. Lesniewski, D. Kuntarich, B. Gibson, P. Fox, M. Marks, J. Siebert. THIRD ROW: N. Krol, K.

Eggers, M. Armstrong, D. Smith, N. Heim, M. Hoernig, J. Schnaith, P. Krieter. FOURTH ROW: K. Lemick, K. DeYoung, S. Robinson, G. Walz, V. Peters, M. Markiewicz, D. Keilman, D. Johnsen. BACK ROW: B. Baker, A. Latia, P. Larson, R. Nigh, P. Hoernig, M. Lawrosky, G. Elliott, M. Kors, B. Young.

## *NHS weighs tri-semester plan*



National Honor Society members Kathy Eggers and Gail Walz contemplate over an extended school year plan and the induction of new members with sponsor Mr. Paris.

Cultivating a sense of leadership, scholarship, character, and service, National Honor Society members endeavored to enrich themselves and their school through a widening scope of activities.

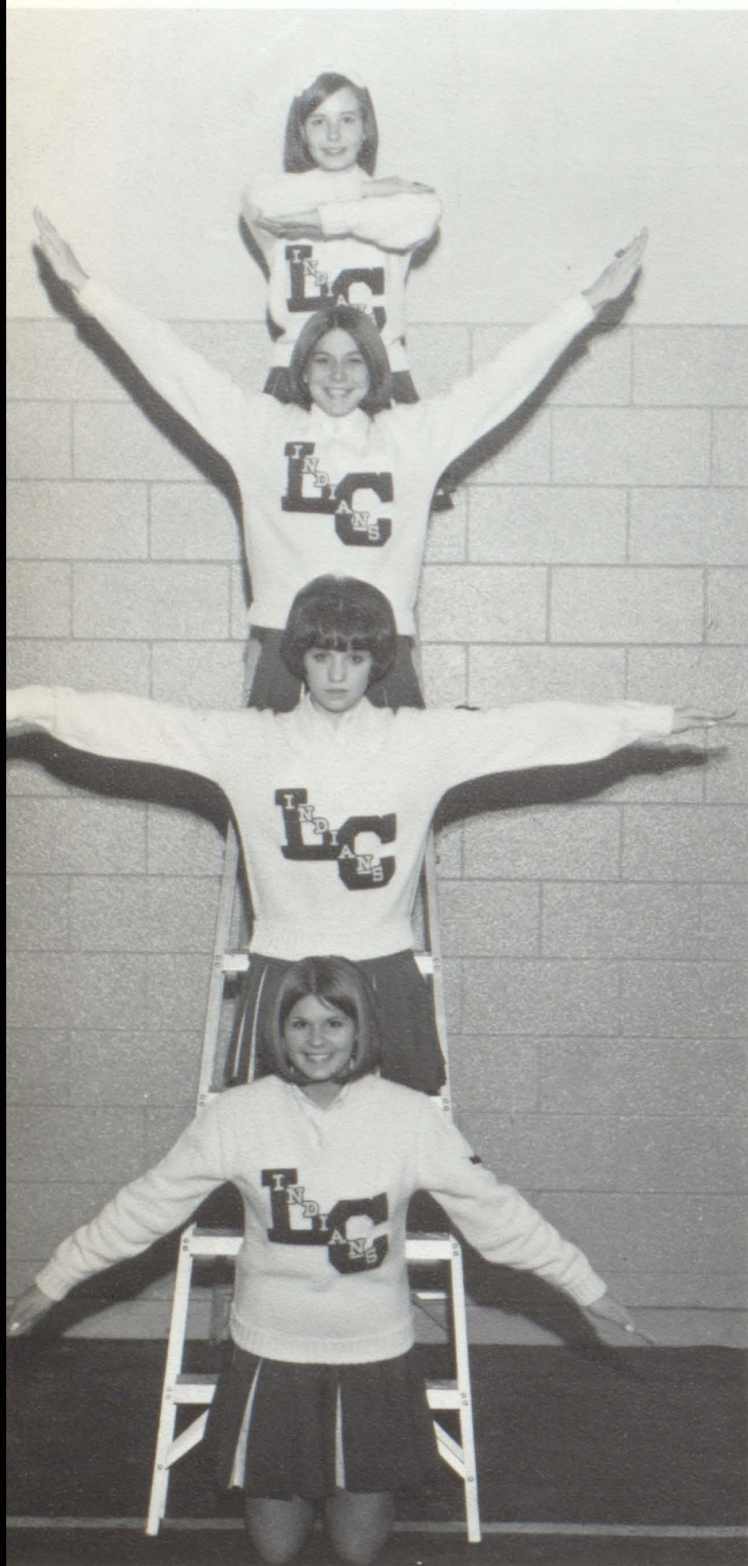
The up-dating of LC's curriculum became a far-reaching goal as the 39 members and sponsor, Mr. Lee Paris, critically appraised the demands which a changing society has on its youth.

An increasing enrollment and a declining of available classroom space prompted the formulation of a special NHS committee which considered possibilities of a year-round school term. The pros and cons of this "tri-semester" plan presented challenges to committee members as they researched techniques utilized by other educational systems.

Highlighting the remainder of the year were activities such as a spring induction of new members, a carnival booth, and a May banquet.



# Justak organizes unified block



Preceding the varsity games, junior-varsity cheerleaders lead spectators in rousing yells.

Emphasizing a need for an increase in school spirit, coach George Justak endeavored to organize a unified boys pep block. Large in size and volume, they joined forces with the girls block to display their backing of LC athletic teams. With bow and arrow in hand, headdressed chiefs led the enthusiastic group and helped to prod the Indians on to victory.

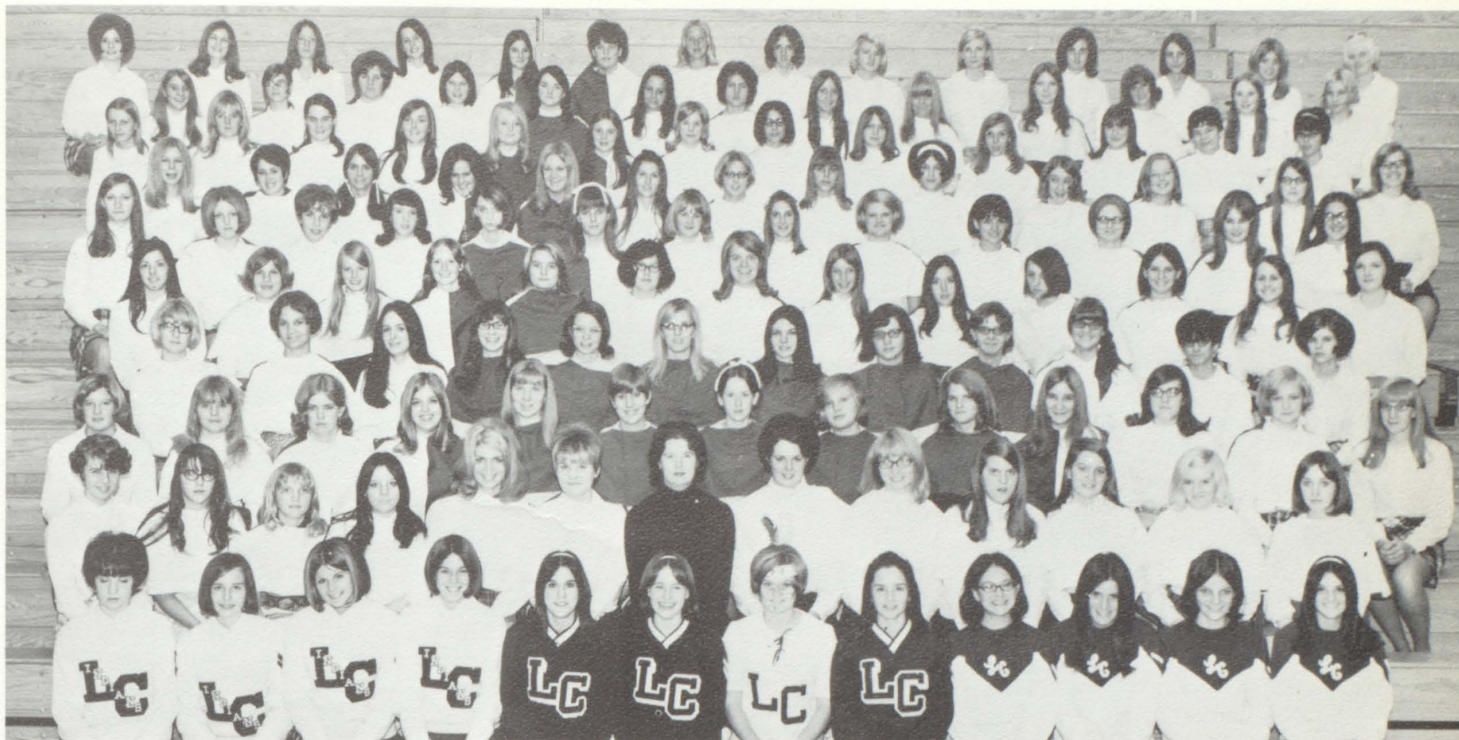
Donning capes, headbands, and feathers the girls block also sought size and volume. For the first time in Lake history the girls made and wore royal blue vests. Adding color and unity to the block, these vests served as a kind of incentive for pep and unison. Working diligently with the varsity cheerleaders, the girls created many unique formations. Thunderous echoes filled LC's fieldhouse as the two blocks prepared for the upcoming games.

The Pep Club, under the direction of Mary Lyons, president and Miss Kathy Arbuckle, sponsor spent many long hours painting and hanging spirit signs in the various hallways. A new activity this year was the sale of small, stuffed animals, aptly named the "Wild Animal Sale." The members also stressed spirit by making good luck clovers and other emblems.



Pep block member Dan Harmon climbs on the back of a comrade in hopes that he will attain a better view.





Pep club members strive for a heightening of school spirit. Guiding the group are officers: Mary Lyons, president; Mitzi Norris, vice-

president; Virginia Peters, secretary-treasurer; and Shirley Gilliam, project chairman.



Hair goes flying as Nancy Krol and varsity cheerleaders accent the "starting five" with russian splits.



Sophomore Indian Dave Johnson surveys the crowd as he rides atop the cheerleaders' convertible in the Homecoming parade.





Members of the Girls' Sportsman Club are FRONT ROW: D. Gayda, S. Weber, L. Weber, D. Troup, Mr. Jordan, sponsor; K. Eggers, treasurer; S. Fryer, president; G. Walz, vice-president; M. Spragia, secretary; S. Homner, P. Rowe, J. Dub. SECOND ROW: R. Ozahaics, C. Hearne, J. Kasper, J. Kasper, P. Fanolla, C. Spragia, I. Larimer, L. Muffett, R. Justice, S. Teibel, D. Shipley. THIRD ROW: J. Stolarz, D. Carr, M. Bratton, K. Pfeiffer, S. Homner, C.

Norris, J. Wilkerson, J. Wilkerson, K. Whitter, R. Iddings, V. Garret, D. Schubert, S. Sargent. FOURTH ROW: P. Barehead, B. Roberts, J. Czech, T. Mullins, B. Schelfo, C. Todd, M. Ponton, M. Holleran, S. Buwa, K. Dumbisky, S. Barton, K. Harvin. BACK ROW: J. Gallet, C. Long, D. Hegedus, P. Boyer, N. Lancaster, D. Graham, M. Link, T. Mayer, M. Lyons, J. Teutemacher, V. Peters, S. Robinson, P. Fryer.

## Sportsmen endure Canadian trip

Boys' and Girls' Sportsman Clubs worked exclusively at gaining a better knowledge of outdoor life. The girls' club learned how to "rough it" by taking weekend camping trips to Willow Slough. Pitching tents, building fires from scratch, and obtaining no luxuries were all part of the planned activities.

In August, the girls took a two week trip to Canada. They learned how to battle the rapids in canoes and trained for the trip by carrying a canoe over their head

around the school grounds.

The boys' club raised money by sponsoring such projects as the annual gun raffle. The proceeds from this went towards a special camping trip for the teachers during the summer.

Conditioning themselves for the cold winter months, the boys had "freeze outs" down in Willow Slough. Like the girls, they also took a summer camping trip to Canada.



Members of the Boys' Sportsman Club are FRONT ROW: A. Jander, C. Delph, C. Rose, Mr. Jordan, sponsor; D. Hoffman, S. Pozezanac, president; R. Lukasik, treasurer; M. Etcherling, R. Todd, R. Govert. SECOND ROW: J. Gibson, J. Hill, M. Tomaschek, M. Orban, B. Grambo, E. Boecker, J. Petyo, T. Young, D. Klingamen. THIRD ROW: F. Badali, L. Kuntarich, K. Greene, M. Buchler, J. Reitman, S. Planeto, K. Ahlborn, M. Schilling, T. Alan,

R. Quaife. FOURTH ROW: T. Holleran, D. Mullins, R. Berry, C. Reitman, D. Thone, J. Kapelinski, M. Harwood, C. Hilbrich, D. Reitman, B. Smith. FIFTH ROW: R. Hughes, B. Herman, F. Curtis, G. LaMantia, B. Huckaba, P. Haralovich, A. Andrews, R. Kwiatkowski, A. Varda, T. Duncan. BACK ROW: R. Ferguson, B. Gerlach, S. Youngblut, secretary; M. Baker, M. Pavell, P. Krajewski, S. Pozywio, D. Niep, W. Rovecamp, G. Schuljak, L. Gangolf.





Members of the Home Economics Club are FRONT ROW: A. Sinks, A. Jansen, M. Ritchie, C. Greene, C. Justice, D. Jenkins, P. Babbitt, Miss Fauser, sponsor. SECOND ROW: S. Lindsey, J. McFadden, S. LaMantia, B. Primm, L. Mican, M. Householder, treasurer; L. Reder, L. TaTulip, president. THIRD ROW: S. Phelps, M. Camp, B. Armstrong, secretary; P. Kuntarich, M. Lopez, K. Ferguson, V. Cooke, E. Barnett. FOURTH ROW: B. Kalbac, vice-president; J. Banner, K. Flowers, D. Holzhauer, C. Buche, H. Harmon, P. Peeples, D. Pause. BACK ROW: S. Klahn, K. Pfeiffer, J. Immerfall, C. Gustafson, N. Adams, B. Schelfo, T. Mullins, S. Govert.

## Home Ec, Art Clubs provide creative skills

The Home Economics Club strived to teach its members comparative shopping through a shopping trip to Chicago this year. A tour was also taken to the Merchandise Mart in Chicago to view the available products on the market. The club purchased an overhead projector for the Home Ec Department as their service project for the year.

The Art Club this year was busy sponsoring the All Community Art Exhibit and Art Fair. The club also toured the Field Museum of Natural History and The Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago.

Members of the Art Club are FRONT ROW: Mrs. Smith, sponsor; B. Brassea, D. Moeller, J. Hazelgrove, K. Kaiser, treasurer; C. Cearing, secretary; L. Smith, vice-president; B. Baker, president; K. Schneider. SECOND ROW: J. Wachter, S. Householder, L. Hess, R. Vaughn, D. Stratten, J. Ripley, D. Donaldson, C. Blaho, J. Stasek. THIRD ROW: J. Vaughn, B. Roberts, J. Poisel, C. Koepf,

L. LaTulip, A. Hilbrich, L. Mican, C. Bonner. FOURTH ROW: R. Short, G. Purcell, J. Flowers, M. Mecklenburg, C. Robertson, D. Syaas, K. Johnson, B. Chance, H. Seliger, G. Camp. BACK ROW: K. Mitchell, B. Kalbac, L. Adler, K. Nagy, K. Termini, A. Gruttadauro, C. Shell, B. Thune, M. Baker, D. Hoernig, E. Vidimos.





# High-stepping Centralettes add

Adding pride, color, and uniformity to the Lake Central Band became the goal of the 1969-70 Centralette corps. The squad has grown from a size of six girls in 1957 to its present size of 34.

During school time as well as many extra-curricular hours the girls could be seen practicing in order to acquire a touch of professionalism and perfection in their performances.

Marching with the band at football half-times, parades, and contests made up only a small portion of a wide range of activities. The girls spent much of their time creating original dance routines to jazz music. Attired in crocheted vests or gold "cowgirl-type" outfits, the Centralettes presented these routines during the half-time of many home basketball games.

The thrill of being a part of an award-winning band was appreciated as the majorettes performed at NISBOVA, Butler, and Green Bay.



Head majorette Peggy Ferguson and assistant Sue Homner work on intricate routines at one of their after-school rehearsals.



Pride and satisfaction accent the face of Centralette Sisie Wood with the announcement of another NISBOVA victory.



Director Mr. Douglas Jordan shouts last minute instructions as the band and Centralettes prepare for another performance.

Braving mounds of snow and freezing temperatures, LC bandmen await their pre-game and halftime show at Green Bay.





# *luster to band*



The Lake Central Band and Centralettes project themselves into the future before a crowd of 50,000 Green Bay spectators.



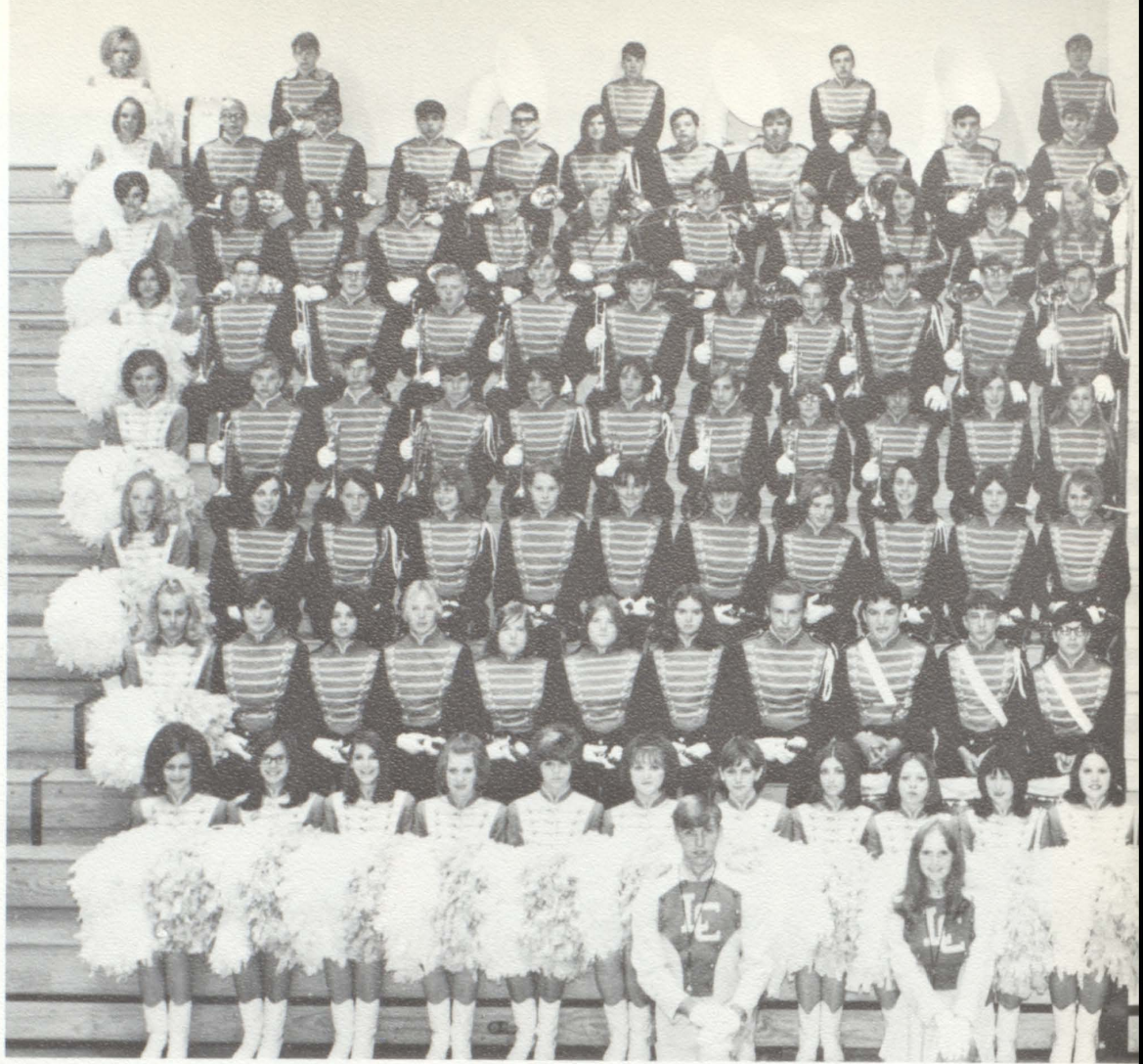
Leading the sweepstakes-winning band is head drum major Gail Walz and assistants Nedra Lancaster and Dennis Brite.



Members of the LC Centralette corps are **FRONT ROW:** E. Pozezanac, S. Homner, S. Wood, J. Hilbrich, P. Ferguson, head majorette; S. Homner, assistant; D. Sidwell, L. Muffett, K. Hall, V. Jackson. **SECOND ROW:** D. James, C. Miller, S. Benedict, T. Blankenship, D. Young, C. Pavlik, K. Zientara, J. Wilson, D. Chalos,

B. Young, K. Ludwig. **BACK ROW:** C. Carnahan, C. Todd, D. Kuntarich, B. Schelfo, S. Fryer, D. Hedegus, S. Banner, Mr. Jordan, director; P. Boyer, A. Hovermale, K. Smith, D. Curtis, M. Ponton, J. Krupa.





Under the direction of Mr. Douglas Jordan, Gail Walz, Nedra Lancaster, and Dennis Brite, the Lake Central Marching Band and

## *Band achieves 6th straight win*

"Ladies and Gentlemen, I proudly present the 1962, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, and 1969 NISBOVA sweepstakes winners—The Lake Central High School Marching Band."

Keeping the tradition of winning the Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra, Vocal Association sweepstakes was the 1969 Lake Central Marching Indians. The 161 Bandsmen and Centralettes performed "A Tribute To Music" at Columbia City, Indiana, last October. For the first time, the band used the "swastika" style of marching to the tune of "Bugle, Fife and Drum." They also played "The New Generation" in which each bandsman "did his own thing." Gail Walz received the baton for the best drum major.

Steve Solan displays enthusiasm as the LC Band supports their team during the Homecoming football game.



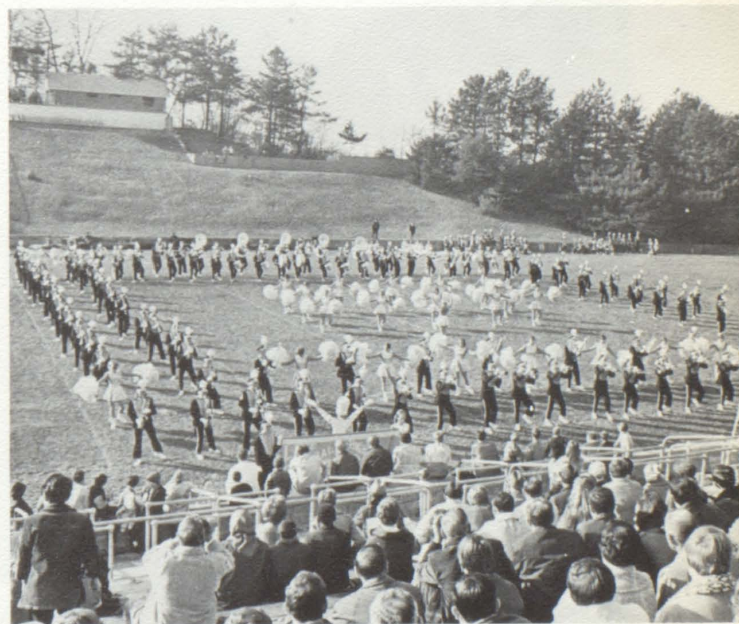




Centralettes completed a victorious year with another win at the Whiting 4th of July parade and at the NISBOVA contest.



Fritz Curtis receives a pat on the shoulder from Mrs. Pozezanac for a job well done at NISBOVA.



Butler University fans look on as the Lake Central Marching Indians perform to "Joshua" at a specially prepared halftime show.





Members of Future Teachers of America are FRONT ROW: Mr. Ossanna, sponsor; S. Lay, J. Marshall, B. Roberts, secretary-treasurer; K. Kaiser, vice-president; M. Marks, president. SECOND ROW: L. Hess, L. Mican, R. Ozahanics, T. Williams, J. Lesniewski,

D. James, D. Schweitzer. THIRD ROW: J. Pufahl, N. Farmer, L. Ernst, J. Seberger, S. Buwa, S. Klahn, M. Tendick. BACK ROW: S. Quaife, R. Welte, J. Hamman, C. Long, L. Schiesser, S. Robinson, M. Holleran.

## FTA evaluates Hoosier colleges

Lake Central's Future Teachers of America, under their new sponsor Mr. Richard Ossanna, planned many new and different activities this year.

In an attempt to better acquaint their members with the teaching profession, the FTA planned field trips to Notre Dame and Valparaiso Universities. A book fair was in November in which nearly 2000 new books were available for student purchase. An annual activity sponsored by the FTA was the Teachers Tea in May.

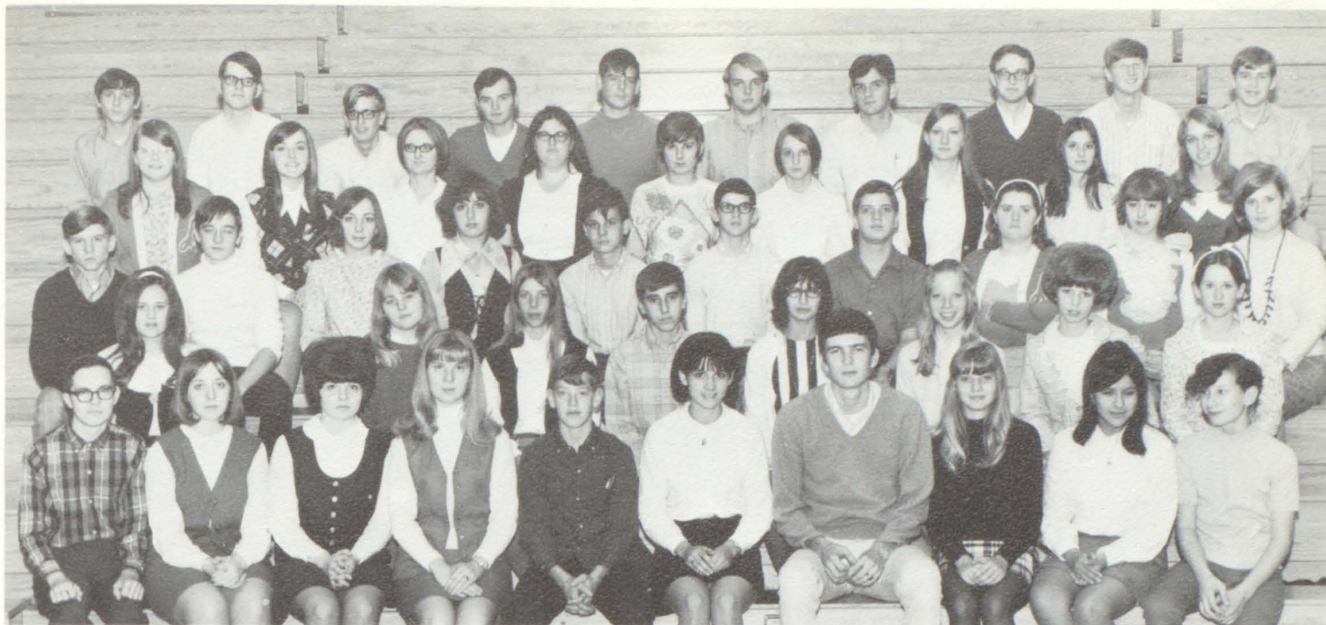
The Medical Professions Club strived to enlighten its members to the advancement and satisfaction in the medical field by a trip to a local hospital. Other activities sponsored by the MPC were a Thanksgiving basket for the needy and a Christmas Party for the Girl's Carmelite Home. The highlight of the year was the presentation of a 100 dollar scholarship to a senior medical major in college.



Members of the Medical Professions Club are FRONT ROW: Mr. Perry, sponsor; B. Knight, secretary; P. Krieter, president; M. Anderson, treasurer; J. Lapina, vice-president; J. Hilbrich, S. Richards. SECOND ROW: S. Dumsky, R. Schwartz, G. Graves, J. Vaughn, L. Walters, K. Gotchy, D. Schweitzer. THIRD ROW: R. Kaiser, R.

Elders, R. Gerlack, K. Sikma, J. Fuss, L. Manny, M. Gibson. FOURTH ROW: N. Farmer, B. O'Day, B. Mills, R. Iddings, L. Rastovski, F. Austgen, D. Smith. BACK ROW: S. Bartolac, L. Gomez, S. Quaife, M. Fitch, J. Hamman, C. Long, N. Parker.





Members of Campus Life are FRONT ROW: R. Whitworth, K. Wood, K. Beasley, V. Kearschner, J. Gibson, P. Kuntarich, G. Clark, S. Homner, F. Ruiz, M. Etcherling. SECOND ROW: D. Hulpa, C. Goert, C. Teibel, G. Walz, D. Pickman, D. Curtis, D. Caldwell, L. Smith. THIRD ROW: R. Cliver, L. Kuntarich, L. Mican, L.

McPhillips, S. Gray, M. Jackson, G. Purcell, S. Klahn, B. Gibson, C. Robertson. FOURTH ROW: J. Steele, M. Holleran, I. Cooper, K. DeYoung, S. Lager, D. Jones, S. Sargent, C. Cooke, G. Walz. BACK ROW: A. Gruttaduro, J. Maciejack, P. Cooper, D. Johnson, J. Hook, R. DeMack, M. Williams, D. Johnson, S. Jones, P. Larson.

## Campus Life holds Pizza Blast

A tremendous increase in the size of Campus Life this year came about as a result of their many new and distinctive activities including a Manhunt, Pizza Blast, World's Largest Hayride, Wild Goose Chase, and Haunted House. As another activity, students selected Lucy Muffett as Miss Sweetheart to represent LC at the regional contest.

Placing no requirements on membership, Campus Life has become an open organization within Lake Central for

all students wishing to find purpose in learning, living, and sharing the Christian life.

Through running the school bookstore, Commercial Club members gained practical experience in business. The members also visited business establishments and participated in community service projects.

St. Catherine Hospital benefited from club activities as the forty members collected used books for their library.

Members of the Commercial Club are FRONT ROW: M. Phelps, C. Justice, S. King, president; B. Bailey, treasurer; D. Sjoerdsma, secretary; S. Lager, vice-president; Miss Smith, sponsor; C. Hearne. SECOND ROW: O. Scheckles, P. Babbitt, R. Thone, J. McFadden, S. LaMantia, P. Smith, G. Amborski, D. Sexton.

THIRD ROW: N. Eddy, P. Sjoerdsma, M. Cordes, M. Hoernig, T. Mullins, M. Gerlach, S. Klahn, B. Seberger. BACK ROW: R. Watson, K. Ferguson, J. Kleine, M. Lopez, P. Charters, V. Kammer, K. Harvin, V. Cooke, P. Segally.







Symbolizing team and individual effort is this shiny blue and silver volleyball trophy.



Members of Lake Central's undefeated GAA basketball team are FRONT ROW: B. Armstrong, R. Elders, P. Boyer, B. O'Hare, T. Williams, L. Latulip, K. Eggers, D. Riggelman. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Peters, D. Schweitzer, J. Hamman, G. Walz, J. Lesniewski, K. Barsic.

## *GAA triumphs in area tourney*

Lake Central's Girl's Athletic Association proudly displayed their trophies and awards symbolizing a success within their organization in 1970. Among these recognitions was a blue and silver trophy earned by defeating all high school GAA volleyball teams in their district.

The club triumphed in basketball by nearly doubling

their score over opponents in each win for the GAA traveling basketball team. Not only did the girls become victorious in competition with other schools, but they also practiced routines and moves with the club members through the basketball intramurals. In addition to these sporting areas, the GAA and sponsor Mrs. Sandra Peters practiced bowling techniques.



Members of the GAA are FRONT ROW: C. Hern, M. Behary, S. Whitesell, T. Williams, treasurer; J. Hamman, president; N. Farmer, vice-president; D. Schweitzer, secretary; P. Maier, D. Gayda, D. Montgomery, J. Lesniewski, S. Dumbisky. SECOND ROW: L. Cearing, K. Keller, A. Koremenos, J. Stasek, R. Roberts, D. Armstrong, K. Zahler, B. Felton, D. Pasternak, H. Harmon, G. Rastovski. THIRD ROW: P. Kuhn, L. Brozak, M. Andrews,

A. Glandian, S. Bakker, L. Latulip, R. Elders, B. Armstrong, K. Eggers, D. Riggelman, G. Walz. FOURTH ROW: D. Schelfo, C. Voyak, C. Gibson, M. Levine, A. Sinks, D. Lail, D. Jones, K. Markiewicz, P. Gibbs, S. Schimmel, D. Lach. BACK ROW: Mrs. Peters, sponsor; D. Elders, P. Kuntarich, D. Janda, B. O'Hare, L. Robinson, D. Janda, D. Blasky, P. Schuljack, D. Baker, L. Fifield, P. Boyer.





Members of the Chorus are FRONT ROW: Miss Oldaker, sponsor; K. Stutler, D. Bridge, M. Phelps, B. Snow, D. Morris, J. Kilduski, P. Gann, K. Heins. SECOND ROW: S. Harshbarger, I. Cooper, D. Lindsey, D. Schelfo, N. Farmer, V. Kearschner, L. Taylor, J. Hazelgrove, S. Wagner. THIRD ROW: M. Peacock, P. Watson, L. Dennison, K. Sikma, R. Slawson, G. Berg, S. Degnan, J. Sims, D.

Struble. FOURTH ROW: D. Kobeske, M. Casarez, S. Cook, S. Olenik, K. Hilbrich, D. McCraw, P. Bricker, E. Meracle, J. Hardin. FIFTH ROW: D. Flowers, K. Flowers, P. Postema, K. Wood, M. Gerka, P. Cook, L. Rastovski, P. Gibson, D. Fugate. BACK ROW: M. Butler, R. Berry, J. Warrington, B. Barron, J. Thompson, B. Whitten, T. Alexander, P. Silkwood, R. Fenton, D. Blasky.



Members of the Ensemble are FRONT ROW: B. Snow, D. Britton. SECOND ROW: M. Casarez, J. Siebert, J. Kilduski. BACK ROW: D. Kobeske, E. Bridegroom, M. Gerka, K. Hilbrich.

Members of the Sweet Adelines and Barbershop Quartet are Janine Siebert, Marguerite Gerka, Marcia Gerka, and Karen Hilbrich.



## *Quartet adds color, rhythm to LC Chorus*

Spirited and harmonious, LC's Chorus, under the guidance of Miss Sharon Oldaker, entertained student and adult audiences at their many concerts. These were presented October 18, December 18, and March 16 in the Lake auditorium. They also participated in a Folk Festival in March at Munster High School.

Attired in lively red, white, and blue outfits, the Ensemble and Barbershop Quartet added a spark of color and vivacity to the Choral Department.

Performing at many local benefits, the Barbershop Quartet spent many hours after school perfecting their routines.

Both the Ensemble and Quartet attended the performance of the opera, "Don Giovanni," at the opera house in Chicago during November. They were also selected to sing at the Model A Convention held at San Remo's during February.



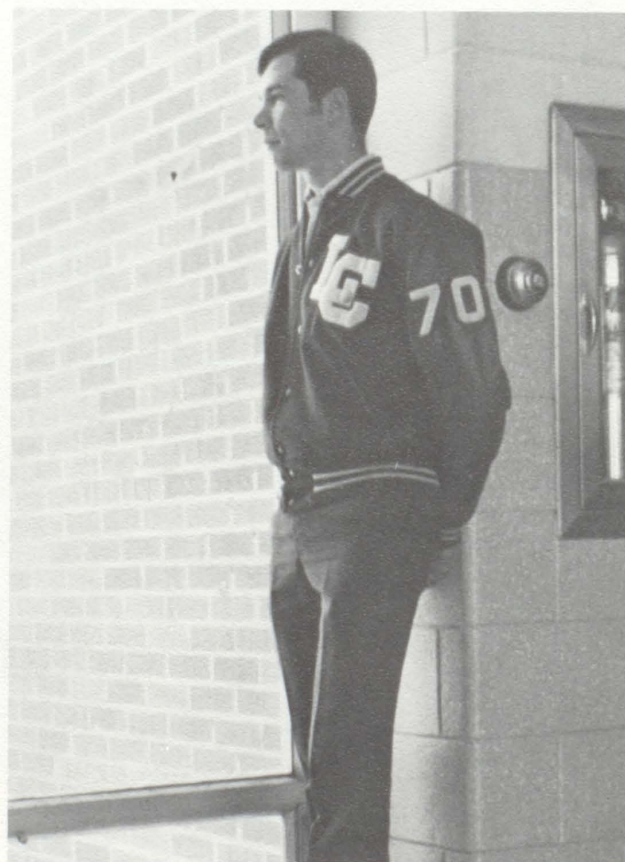


Members of the Lettermen club are **FRONT ROW:** J. Craven, R. Wright, secretary; B. Bibich, president; R. Nigh, vice-president; B. Rose, treasurer; Mr. Milby, sponsor; D. Smith, E. Wilking, E. Levine. **SECOND ROW:** B. Winebrenner, M. Gibson, B. Herrman, T. Harrison, B. Gerlach, E. Luick, D. Curtis, B. Ernst. **THIRD ROW:** A. Huffman, B. Smith, S. Lukasik, B. Engle, B. Mundo, S.

Turpin, W. Lorenzen, J. Keilman, J. Marlowe, **FOURTH ROW:** B. Mista, B. Austgen, D. Perez, G. Massey, J. Hook, J. Funderlic, S. Siwinski, T. Ahlers, J. Peek. **BACK ROW:** K. Jostes, R. Krajewski, L. Hurley, T. Hensley, G. Clark, J. Hawk, G. Siedelman, B. McCulloch, P. Hayes, M. Richardson.



Indian football mascot Gary Clark incited enthusiasm into LC football fans and helped the cheerleaders lead the pep block.



Senior Bill Mista thoughtfully reminisces about the past four years in which he participated and lettered in sports.



# Lettermen master athletic skill



Bob Mundo, Steve Turpin, and Jim Funderlic viciously struggle to win first place in the tug of war contest at the annual Lettermen's Turkey Trot.

"Go, fight, win, and raise money," exclaimed this year's Lettermen. Under the supervision of Mr. Les Milby, the new motto stimulated the athletes to raise funds for sporting equipment.

The annual Lettermen's Turkey Trot proved to be a special experience this year. Both the freshmen girl's and boy's tug of war teams outpulled all of the upperclass teams. But even with this victory, the senior class won the most points to win the over-all award a gigantic turkey drumstick.

Senior Dan Harmon won the most individual awards as he placed first, along with Dave Kaluf, in the wheelbarrow race and two-legged race. Dan also came in second in the boy's mile run being defeated by freshman Joel Andre. Junior Patty Kuntarich placed first in the girl's half-mile run.

The 60 Lettermen, who had earned letters at least twice in a sport, also sponsored the Homecoming Dance and sold programs at football and basketball games.

From the Jacketmen, an honorary Lettermen's club, an outstanding athlete was presented with a Letterman's blanket. The recipient must have obtained five or more letters in any sport. This year's club proved to be not only an athletic club but a competitive club as well. Through its various activities, the boys improved their athletic abilities.



Members of the Jacketmen are FRONT ROW: J. Craven, B. Bibich, B. Rose, R. Nigh, R. Wright, Mr. Milby, sponsor. SECOND ROW: E. Wilking, S. Lukasik, T. Harrison, D. Perez, B. Smith, E. Levine, D. Smith. THIRD ROW: A. Huffman, J. Peek, P. Hayes, J. Fun-

derlic, S. Turpin, B. Mundo. BACK ROW: S. Siwinski, R. Krajewski, T. Hensley, G. Clark, G. Siedelman, B. McCulloch, B. Mista.





Members of the French Club are FRONT ROW: J. Lesniewski, T. Burbach, D. Gayda, C. Hartley, treasurer; M. DeGoe, secretary; R. Hughes, president; J. Marshall, Mrs. Lowe, sponsor; L. Ferguson, R. McCampbell. SECOND ROW: A. Russell, A. Koremenos, R. Ozaholics, S. Koepf, A. Burt, vice-president; R. Justice, S. Teibel, S. Solan, S. Gorman, P. Watson, B. Roberts. THIRD ROW: D. Peters, C. Cathey, C. Collins, V. Pierce, A. Parker, P. Vansco, I. Larimer, S. Harrison, M. Miller, J. Frohnapple, D. Douglas, D.

Howarth. FOURTH ROW: B. Engle, B. Primm, D. Caldwell, C. Todd, M. Michael, D. Young, N. Krol, J. Babbitt, B. Brassea, C. O'Rear, M. Norris, C. Niebling. FIFTH ROW: C. Gibson, D. Yablonowski, P. Roberts, R. Laughlin, S. Pearson, R. Welte, K. Deavours, J. Hamman, M. Robinson, D. Blasky, K. Nagy, M. Laird. BACK ROW: D. Graham, L. Schiesser, L. Fifield, D. Peters, S. Fifield, S. Hoernig, L. Stamos, J. Olson, G. Elliott, M. Lawrosky, S. Gilliam, S. Pozywio, J. Vidimos.

## *French Club's float places 3rd*

French Club's float for the 1970 Basketball Homecoming, "Head Em Off", captured third place honors this year through the hard work of the members. The French Club sponsored the Marriage and Nail Pound booths at the annual Quill and Scroll Carnival. The club, organized in 1967, has grown to about 60 members. It also sponsored a \$200 scholarship to a senior who intends to continue his studies in French.

Working closely with the other three language clubs,

Spanish Club helped to sponsor a Christmas dinner and the football Homecoming float.

As a fun activity, the Spanish Club sponsored a Quick Mexican Divorce booth at the carnival. Here students could receive a fast divorce by crossing the border from the French Club marriage booth.

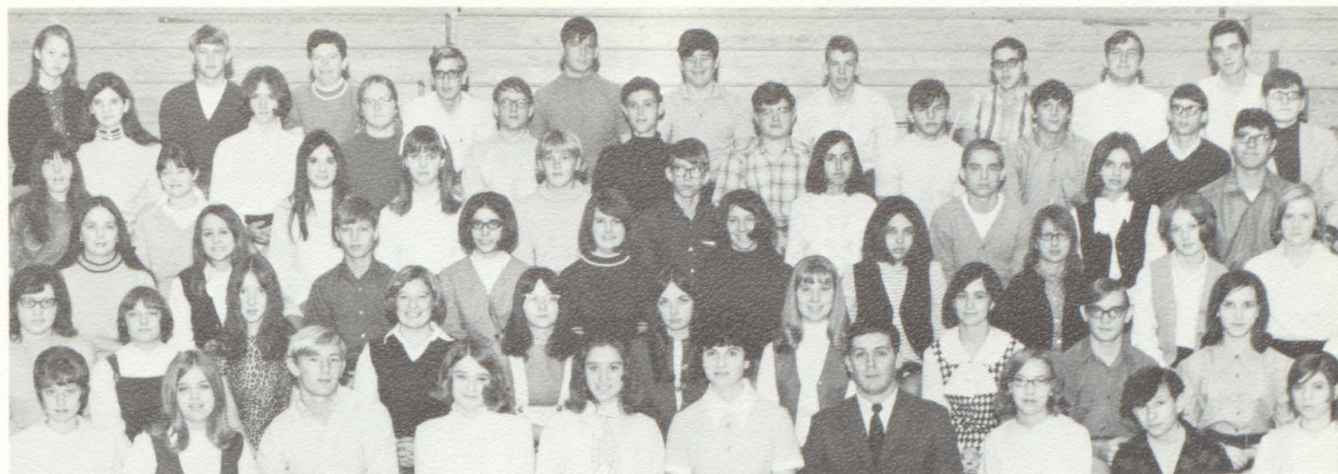
Club members had an international dinner in the spring with the purpose of promoting interest in the Hispanic people.



Members of the Spanish Club are FRONT ROW: D. Bridge, F. Ruiz, K. Wood, M. Miller, secretary; C. Weber, treasurer; S. Hilbrich, vice-president; J. Vidimos, president; Mrs. Selund, Mr. Smith, sponsors. SECOND ROW: M. Kryzanowski, P. Rowe, J. Kilduski, D. Qualkinbush, L. Weber, S. Weber, H. Jorgensen, A. Miller, M. Anderson, L. Smith. THIRD ROW: P. Scott, C. Potts, K. Manes, D. Greer, P. Fanolla, C. Spragia, D. Stanger, L. Velasquez,

P. Horgash, J. Reitman. FOURTH ROW: S. Lay, L. Davy, C. Kopernik, D. Heshner, C. Nagy, D. Lail, D. Morris, M. Bober, J. Siebert, V. Schulte. FIFTH ROW: J. Teutemacher, M. Holleran, P. Blaize, D. Horvath, I. Cooper, A. Petyo, A. Hovermale, D. Decker, L. Birlson, J. Schnaith. BACK ROW: B. Macky, J. Krumm, C. Cook, S. Banner, P. Sladich, M. Fitch, D. Sjoerdsma, D. Johnson, J. Kulesa, K. Richardson, B. Young.





Members of the German Club are FRONT ROW: J. Hilbrich, B. Stasek, J. Lesniewski, vice-president; J. Hite, secretary; M. Gerka, treasurer; M. Gerka, president; Mr. Hensley, sponsor; G. Graves, M. Ecterling, B. Reiplinger. SECOND ROW: K. Kaiser, S. Whitesel, K. Keller, C. Biedron, M. Kryzanowski, L. Mican, V. Kerschner, A. Dahl, T. Kaczocha, N. Meinert. THIRD ROW: M. Keilman, K. Oxenreiter, B. Winterhaler, T. Vicari, L. Ernst, C. Garipey, C. DeMik,

C. Voyak, M. Schultz, K. Nietzel. FOURTH ROW: K. Witter, K. Warstler, M. Marks, L. Pinerski, S. Quaife, D. Eggers, C. Kunz, P. Limback, S. DeMik, G. Schuljack. FIFTH ROW: D. Krieger, R. Fenton, S. Quaife, C. Ahlborn, G. LaMantia, J. Sarbon, M. Gibson, A. Gruttadauro, B. Kapelski, D. Sims. BACK ROW: K. Mitchell, W. Lorenzen, R. Sumner, P. Cooper, J. Hook, M. Orr, D. Edwards, A. Varda, S. Youngblut, G. Roberts.

## German Club stages holiday plays on WCAE

Turkeys, Indians, and pilgrims invaded LC's stage as German Club members re-enacted the first Thanksgiving. Spoken entirely in German, the play was viewed by students and community alike.

German Club gave students an opportunity to test their archery skills by sponsoring an apple-shooting booth at carnival. Club members experienced German life and culture as they toured Chicago's German Town, an annual event for the organization.

Latin Club members learned about the history of their language by studying the Roman civilization. To promote interest in the Latin language, a Latin Week was observed in February.

Members of the Latin Club are FRONT ROW: M. Kryzanowski, S. Gray, G. Burg, secretary; Mr. Sharp, sponsor. SECOND ROW: K. Sikma, treasurer; P. Watson, A. Miller, L. Schemenhauer. THIRD

ROW: C. Robertson, D. Janda, L. Etheridge, L. Rastovski. BACK ROW: D. Sims, D. Johnsen, J. Balciunas, G. Robertson, M. Gibson.







Members of the Science and Astronomy Club are FRONT ROW: J. Grish, J. Gibson, D. Schweitzer, J. Cooper, P. Smith, Mr. Mayhew, sponsor. SECOND ROW: R. Smith, G. Frazier, B. Whitten, J. Adams, T. Holleran, J. Reitman. THIRD ROW: J. Whitted, J.

Hughes, C. Martin, B. Kegebein, G. Warrington, B. Kapelski, D. Smith. BACK ROW: R. Gerlach, S. Hennessey, D. Raduenz, D. Blastick, P. Hoernig, R. Sumner, B. Austgen.

## *Kathy Beasley places 6th in poetry contest*

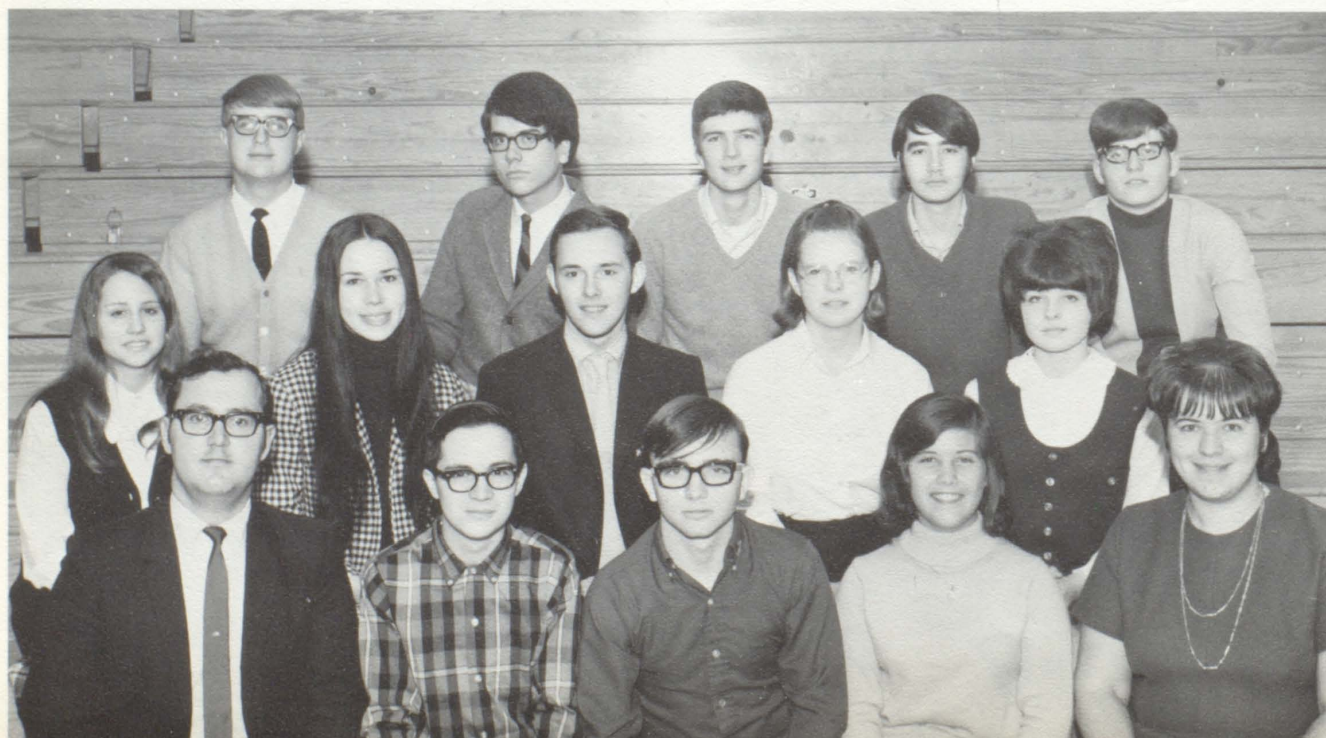
Earning a special honor for LC's Forensic Club was senior Kathy Beasley as she placed sixth in the entire Calumet Region in the poetry division of the speech tournament at Highland High School.

Traveling to neighboring schools, club members have an opportunity to test and improve their skills in specific areas such as debate, extemporaneous, poetry interpretation, and oratory.

The Science and Astronomy Club offered answers to curious students investigating UFO's. By constructing their own telescopes, Lake students widened their scope of star patterns and knowledge of the planets through observation and scientific research.

Members of the Forensic Club are FRONT ROW: Mr. Lowe, sponsor; R. Whitworth, L. Gibson, P. Rowe, Mrs. Lowe, sponsor. SECOND ROW: K. Oxenreiter, C. Hartley, B. Baker, S. Pear-

son, K. Beasley. BACK ROW: R. Hughes, B. Young, G. Clark, J. Spivak, D. Sims.







Members of the Industrial Education Club are FRONT ROW: Mr. Kelsey, sponsor; B. Woodard, L. Gangolf, R. Fiscus, L. Rose. SECOND ROW: P. Svast, J. Whitted, M. Babbitt, B. Klan, J.

Ford. THIRD ROW: D. Carter, R. Hughes, J. Terry, B. Whitten, T. Orr. BACK ROW: D. Wilbert, J. Jensen, D. Garner, C. Kinard, R. Courtwright, P. Jung.

## WCAE airs Viewpoint program

Lake Central has the distinction of being one of four high schools in the country with an educational television station. In order to promote interest in this means of communication, the TV Broadcasting Club was formed this year.

Members of the club participated in student programs throughout the year. They created and produced programs such as Viewpoint and coin collectors forum with many shows interviewing politicians such as Sen-

ator Birch Bayh and Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary.

With Mr. Lou Iaconetti, club sponsor, the members were able to take a field trip to a network station in Chicago.

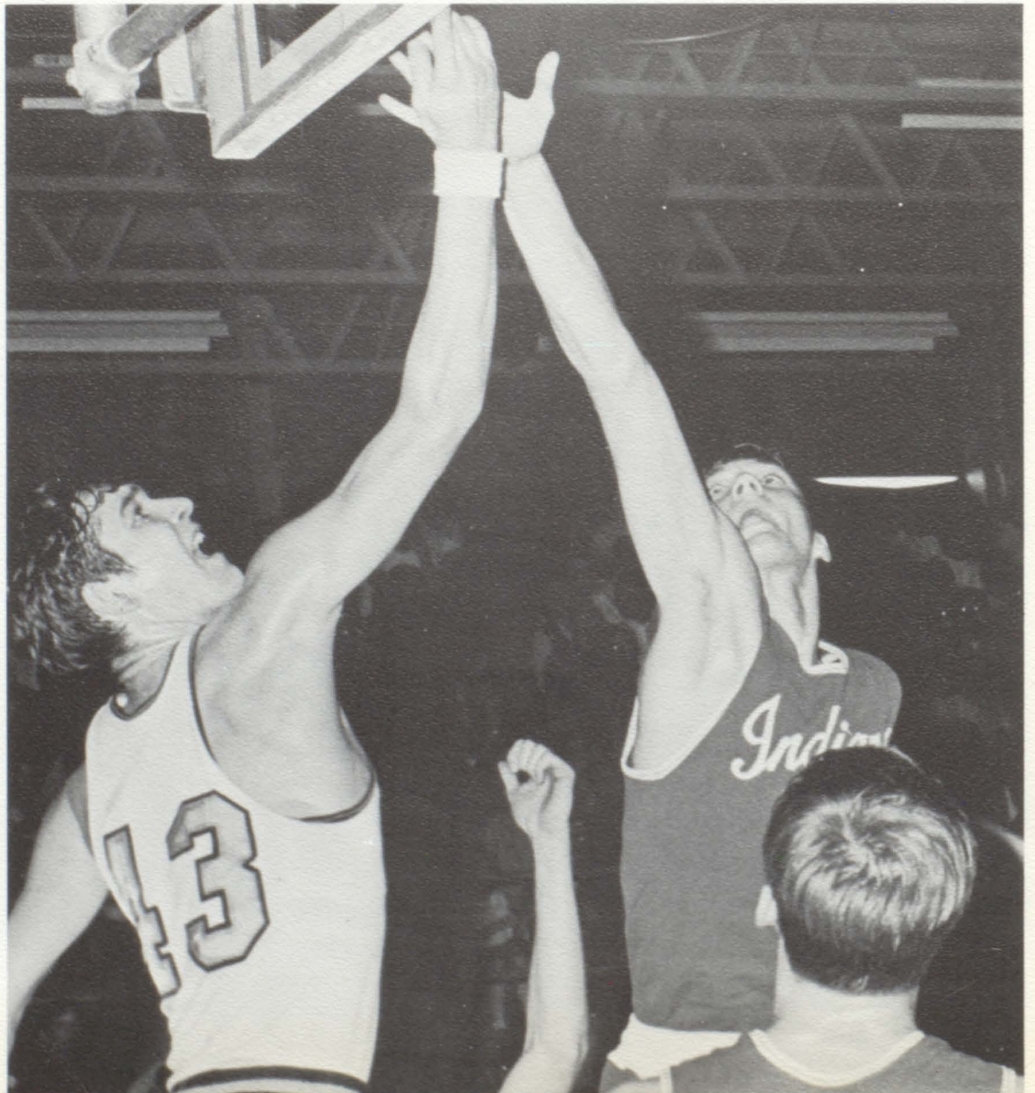
The Industrial Arts Club was formed in 1958 by Mr. Linley. It was changed to the Industrial Education Club when more shop classes were added to the school curriculum. The club planned field trips to local businesses.



Members of the Television Broadcasting Club are FRONT ROW: T. Young, J. Whitted, B. Baker, R. Bates, K. Beasley, M. Mecklenburg, M. Cordes. SECOND ROW: T. Vicari, D. Mullins, L. Anderson, J. Terry, R. Kwiatkowski, D. Smith, J. Krumm, M.

Bober. THIRD ROW: C. Christ, P. Gallett, S. Turpin, D. Sims, R. Sidwell, K. Lemick, S. Bartolac. BACK ROW: B. Voss, D. Jones, R. Luketich, S. Hoffman, T. Sims, B. Courtwright, G. Massey, B. Mackey.









## Athletics

As the mentally-affluent society surrounded the lives of Lake Central students, the need for physical exertion and team spirit became an equally important aspect of education in a special school year. The enthusiastic yells of a new coaching staff exhibited their "You Can Do It" philosophy. Shreaks and screams of anxious spectators and cheerleaders were commonly viewed scenes at all forms of athletic competition. The agony of defeat was pacified when thoughts of other times and other games would come. Strong will power and team effort motivated the varsity squad to a Sectional victory in a phase for the Indians of Lake Central which was **UNIQUELY '70**.

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Members of the 1969 Varsity team are FRONT ROW: R. Probasco, trainer; M. Muenich, B. Rose, R. Lukasik, P. Limbach, T. Feledy, E. Johnson, D. Jones, B. Babcock, M. Mundo, D. Morales, Coach Linger, Coach Weitecha, Coach Justak, Coach Traviola. SECOND ROW: R. Ferguson, J. Huckleba, D. Mantel, B. Winebrenner, B. Bibich, E. Wilking, M. Gibson, D. Perez, P. Mantel, B. Swisher, D. Sjoerdsma, P. Martin, J. Craven, R. Lemick. THIRD ROW: P. Lin-

derman, R. Wright, C. Lukasik, G. Massey, J. Keilman, B. Engle, K. Lamprecht, B. Mundo, S. Turpin, K. Lemick, D. Kanelopoulos, J. Marlowe, M. Varga, P. Levine. BACK ROW: R. McCampbell, B. Mista, T. Hensley, L. Hurley, B. Moore, S. Siwinski, J. Funderlic, J. Hook, J. Engle, N. Sizemore, G. Siedelman, D. Sims, R. Krajewski, T. Ahlers.

## Gridders welcome new coaches



New coaches Justak and Traviola show anxiety during the Homecoming game which ended in a 16-16 tie.

Lake Central's football program had numerous changes for the '69 season. The team was introduced to three new faces and a new offensive pattern. The team responded to the changes with a 3-5-1 season record.

The three new faces were head coach Harold Traviola and line coaches Ed Weitecha and George Justak. The three came to LC from three different backgrounds and with new ideas. Coach Traviola came from Muncie South where he was head coach. Coach Weitecha had ten years coaching experience at East Chicago Roosevelt before coming to LC this year. Coach Justak was in his first year of coaching after graduating from Western Kentucky University.

The new offense was the style used by Indiana University. The IU offense was a complete change from the offense used in previous years. It was an offense lead with a passing attack instead of the running game previously used.

The new offense and the new coaches combined for a exciting and interesting year of football at LC. The Indians opened the regular season by knocking off the Gary Emerson Tornadoes 20-18. The rest of the season proved to have more supprises for the team as it adjusted to the changes. Not all of these surprises displayed themselves in the record as some showed up as individual achievements.



# JV readies athletes for varsity

Record alone does not prove the worth of a team. This is the case of the '69 JV football team. Although their record shows a 3-4 season, this does not show the true value of the team. The main objective of the team was to give a boy valuable experience for the varsity and this is what it did as it gave juniors the experience they needed to compete on the varsity level.

The record shows two shutouts and one 34-6 romp over Griffith as the only victories. The two shutouts came against Highland 8-0 and Lowell 22-0, the first two games. The next game was a tough game to lose as the JV fell to Munster 9-6 on a field goal by Munster in the last minute and a half of the game. Crown Point was another tough defeat as the young Indians lost by only one touchdown 20-13. The remaining two losses came at the hands of Merrillville and Valparaiso. Valpo stomped the Indians 27-7. Coach Justak admitted that Valpo was the toughest team they played as their quarterback hit on a perfect 13 out of 13 passes.

For a team with personal changes every week the 3-4 season record is very impressive. Many of this years JV players will help to make next years varsity a better team.



Bill Engle and Bob Bibich look to sideline for space instructions from the varsity coaches.



Members of the JV Football Team are FRONT ROW: Coach Justak, D. Morales, D. Sjoerdsma, B. Swisher, R. Lukasik. E. Johnson, B. Babcock, M. Gibson, Coach Linger. SECOND ROW:

K. Richardson, B. Winebrenner, D. Sims, P. Martin, T. Feledy, J. Craven. BACK ROW: P. Linderman, P. Mantel, B. Moore, D. Kanelopoulos, R. Ferguson.



# Wright breaks passing record



Greg Siedelmann gets under another long pass from Rick Wright as Bob Bibich comes to give protection.

The '69 football season was a success in more ways than just the record. This was the season for one of Lake Central's and Dyer Central's records to fall, along with two boys being selected to the All-Conference first team.

Rick Wright, senior quarterback, set an all time passing record for the most touchdown passes in a year. Rick, who played for the first time since his sophomore year, broke the record set by Tom Freeman and Steve LaMar. The previous record was 11 TD passes. Rick threw his 12th touchdown in the final game against Merrillville. His main targets were seniors Bill Mista and Greg Siedelmann. Both caught passes for over 400 yards while catching five TD passes each.

Greg Siedelmann along with Bob Mundo gained conference recognition when they were selected for the All-Conference team. Greg was selected as one of the best ends in the conference while Mundo was a standout at tackle. These two were standouts for the Indians all year long, as Greg was selected MVP and Mundo finished second to Gary Massey in tackles.

## SEASON'S RESULTS

LC		OPP
20	Emerson	18
12	Highland	35
28	East Gary	18
13	Crown Point	20
6	Lowell	13
12	Munster	35
16	Gary Wirt	16
38	Griffith	6
38	Merrillville	44



Ed Levine gets set to receive a Highland punt in a contest which LC lost by the score of 35-12. Ed was one of the top punt returners this year.





Gary Wirt quarterback finds the going tough as Gary Massey (31) and Bob Mundo (62) pile him up. Jim Funderlic (65) and Jerry Keilman (60) look on.



Rick Krajewski, covered by two Griffith Panthers, looks back after a pass at midfield.



Sophomore Ed Levine outruns a Highland pursuer and turns in as Dan Perez (24) attempts to help.





Members of the '69 freshmen team are FRONT ROW: Coach Lemon, M. Schilling, E. Johnson, G. Evans, P. Brassea, K. Swider, H. O'Hare, D. Lay, M. Buchler, M. Harwood, Coach Komara. SECOND ROW: G. Peters, P. Haralovich, A. Wyland, S. Demmoree, T. O'Leary, D. Gerlach, C. Hilbrich, M. Kapitan, E. Boeker. THIRD

ROW: D. Reitmann, D. Sjoerdsma, D. Nietzel, G. Brown, J. Schelfo, R. Croner, S. Clark. BACK ROW: D. Decker, D. Czech, K. Ogden, T. Bannon, R. Turpin, T. Senzig, M. Duncan, M. Gidcum, P. Krajewski.

## *Frosh complete unusual season*

After taking a 8-6 win over Griffith the '69 freshmen football team found it hard going. The team suffered five straight losses before picking up another win. They finished with a 2-5 record.

The second game of the year was a tough battle but the little Indians came out on the short end of a 12-6 score. Merrillville was the next game and the Indians suffered their worst game and were beaten. This was one of the toughest games played by the team. Taft was the third team to defeat the little Indians, 26-20. Highland and Munster also picked up wins against the Indians, Highland by the score of 16-0 and Munster by the score of 18-16.

The team finished the season by defeating Lowell 26-12. This finished an unpredictable season for Coach Lemon and Coach Komara's team.



Senior tight end Greg Siedelmann pulls one in against Griffith for a sizeable gain.

The Indians dig in on defense against a strong Gary Wirt team during the Homecoming battle.



# Defeat closes Harrier season

Lacking in number and seniors, the Cross Country team suffered an unfortunate season. They finished the season with an 0-11 record and only six dedicated boys finished the season. From these six boys two were freshmen, one a sophomore, and three juniors.

Coach Kelsey had much praise for the six boys but hoped to get more boys interested in the sport. Cross Country is one of the least participated sports at LC. One of the reasons for the disinterest is the lack of fans. A meet may only draw from ten to fifteen people besides the runners themselves.

Although the team didn't win any meets they were always ready to go. The team, in a hope to improve themselves for next year, made plans to run at the Dunes during the summer to keep in shape.

This year the team selected Tony Harrison as the most valuable to the team and Bill Smith as captain. Tony won the MVP by placing first for LC in all the meets.



Lake Central's Cross Country team are FRONT ROW: A. Bombers-back. SECOND ROW: Coach Kelsey, T. Harrison, B. Smith. BACK ROW: K. Fox, K. Jostes, J. Hawk.

## SEASON'S RESULTS

OPP.	LC
Portage-East Gary	3rd
Chesterton-Crown Point-Calumet	4th
Highland Invitational	13th
Highland-Gary Wirt	3rd
Merrillville-Griffith	3rd
Griffith-North Judson, Hanover Central	4th
Munster-E.C. Washington	3rd
Calumet-Lew Wallace-E.C. Roosevelt	4th
Calumet Conference	11th
Lowell-Boone Grove	3rd
Sectionals	19th



Cross Country members selected Tony Harrison as Most Valuable Player and Bill Smith as captain of this year's squad.



Freshman Jim Hawk finishes strong at the triangular meet with Lowell and Boone Grove.





Members of the 1970 Varsity Basketball Team are FRONT ROW: B. Mista, A. Huffman, B. Smith, D. Smith, E. Levine, S. Solan,

manager. SECOND ROW: G. Clark, B. McCullough, T. Nigh, K. Fox, M. Noland, G. Siedelmann, R. Nigh, and Coach Peyton.

## Nigh captains '70 varsity team

### SEASONS RESULTS

LC		OPP
73	Hammond Clark	75
71	Hammond Morton	66
69	Chesterton	79
68	Griffith	45
57	Merrillville	48
72	Hanover	52
69	Whiting	61
60	Hammond Gavitt	73
57	Crown Point	61
53	East Gary	68
56	Gary Wirt	49
38	Portage	60
73	Highland	76
74	Munster	57
51	Hobart	54
57	Lowell	60
49	Calumet	66
74	Hammond Tech	75

For the Lake Central Indian's varsity basketball squad, 1970 was without a doubt a year filled with unique happenings. The fighting Indians bounced back with a 12-12 season and the first Sectional Championship in the history of Lake Central and previous St. John township high schools. Boone Grove, Griffith, and finally mighty Crown Point fell victim as the hoopsters snared their first Sectional crown. The Indians eventually lost to Hammond Clark in the Gary West Regional.

A six game win streak was the highlight of the regular season and a first place trophy in the LC Holiday Tournament. The six teams knocked off were Griffith, Merrillville, Hanover, Whiting, and the two tourney wins over Whiting and River Forest. Coach Tom Peyton used seven players with which to select a starting five and frequently called on his strong bench for support.

Rick Nigh led the squad in the free throw average and scoring department and was selected as the Most Valuable member of the team and also captain. Rick averaged 15.2 points per game and hit on 75% from the charity stripe. Younger brother, Terry Nigh, led the Indian rebounding corp with slightly over 11 per game. Junior Bill Smith sparkplugged the team with 84 assists. Reserve wingman, Dave Smith, won the Best Mental Attitude Award for his encouragement, drive, and determination in keeping team spirit alive.

Eight seniors, one junior, and three sophomores formed the nucleus for a squad which will always remain unique in the history of Lake Central sports.





Members of the 1970 Junior Varsity Basketball Team are FRONT ROW: Coach Pilarcik, B. Swisher, J. Keilman, M. Howarth, J. Krumm, T. Anderson, and R. Lemick, manager. SECOND ROW:

T. Duncan, M. Richardson, R. Cook, R. Hughes, B. Stromberger, B. Moore, B. Wood, and J. Pender.



Sophomore Terry Nigh shows excellent body control as he goes for two points against River Forest.

## *JV ends season at 9-9 record*

Gaining valuable experience for future years, Junior Varsity basketball members compiled a 9-9 season record.

Under the guidance and supervision of Coach Al Pilarcik the sophomore and junior roundballers attained this record while playing most of the squad in each game. Learning to acquire the skills which a winning team must possess, the team experimented to see which players composed the best combination.

Experiencing a slow start, the squad dropped their first two games to Clark and Morton. A later game saw them formulating a victory against a tough Chesterton team. Griffith and Merrillville picked up victories against Lake Central, while the JV came back to clinch wins over Hanover and Whiting.

The remainder of the season focused on a 6-5 record as wins accumulated over East Gary, Wirt, Munster, Hobart, Calumet, and Hammond Tech.

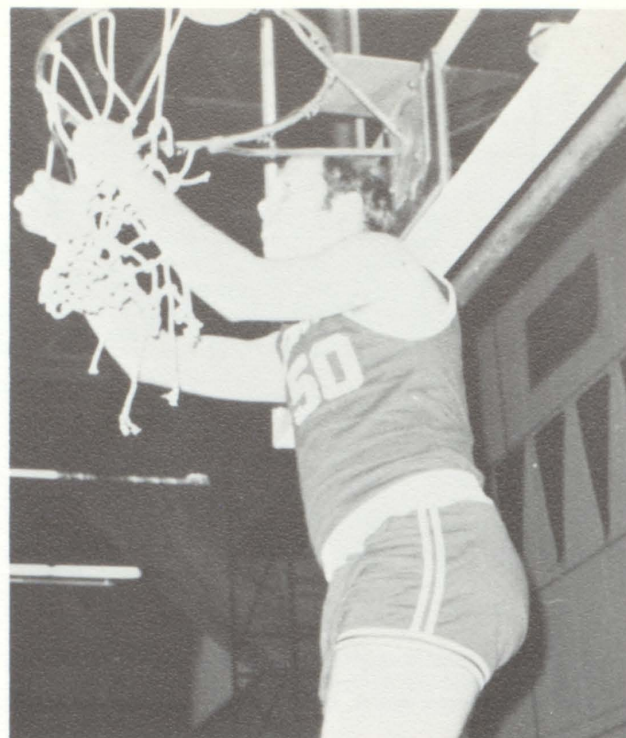
Leading the young Indians for the majority of the year was junior Brad Moore. A 12 point average served to lead the team. Following Brad in scoring were John Pender and Jim Anderson.

Concluding the season with a 9-9 record, Junior Varsity roundballers anticipated next year, where they will put to use the experience they gained this year for Varsity competition.





Tense moments and tears of jubilation all pay off as LC won their first Sectional.



This is the ceremony that 12 boys and a coach waited for all year—net cutting. Bill McCullough takes his turn at obtaining a souvenir which will last forever.



Sectional Basketball Champions for 1970 are FRONT ROW: Bill Smith, Dave Smith, Ed Levine, Alan Huffman, Steve Solan, manager; Dennis Mullins, manager. SECOND ROW: Coach Peyton, Bill

Mista, Rick Nigh, Kevin Fox, Terry Nigh, Gary Clark, Greg Siedelmann, Bill McCullough.



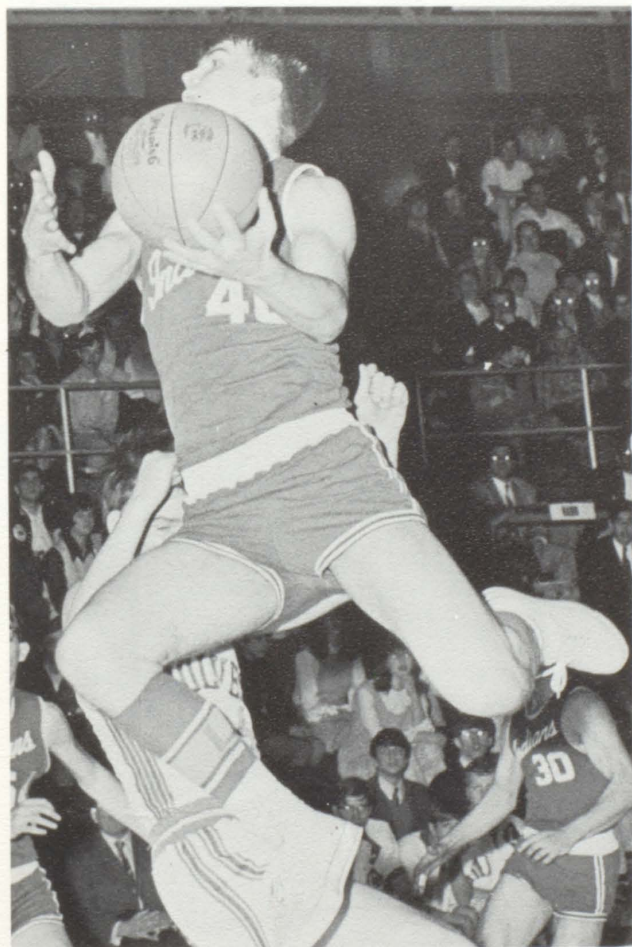
# *LC clips 1st CP*

## *Sectional net*

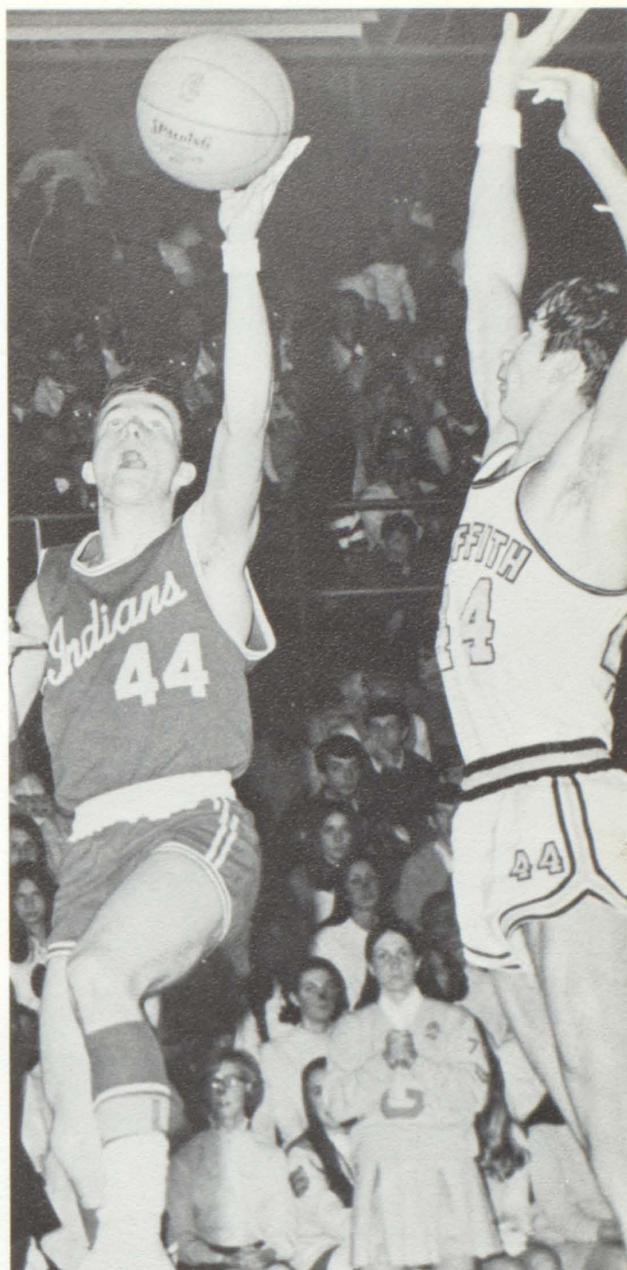
With only seconds remaining, Bill Smith hit a game winning basket to clinch a victory over Crown Point 50-48. But the basket did not merely win a game, it won a Sectional title—the first Sectional title ever for a school in St. John Township.

A flurry of action followed the game winning basket. The traditional picture taking, net cutting, and presentation of the Sectional trophy were all things that 12 boys and a coach had worked for and which had finally become a reality.

Before getting to Crown Point in the championship game, LC knocked off Boone Grove by the score of 98-79. This game saw Bill Smith score 32 points; in three games he scored 66 points. Griffith and Crown Point were then overthrown to capture the title.



Greg Siedelmann, senior forward, hurdles over Boone Grove defender in LC's opening game of the Crown Point Sectional.



Bill Smith shoots for a basket in the victory game over Griffith 64-53. The Griffith victory made way for the Sectional win.





Members of the freshman basketball team are FRONT ROW: J. Gray, T. Senzig, D. Gerlach, M. Orban, M. Smith, D. Morrow, and

M. Harwood. BACK ROW: Coach Linger, T. Bannon, M. Pavell, J. Hawk, J. Gullickson, P. Hayes, T. O'Leary.

## *Frosh make unexpected victory*

Finishing with a 14-14 A and B team record the freshman basketball team came up with one big surprise. The A team finished with a 9-8 record and the B team registered a 5-6 season. The unexpected win came in the Taft Invitational Tourney.

After having been beaten by both Taft and Merrillville during regular season play, the young Indians came back

to beat both and take home the tourney trophy. This proved to be the most outstanding accomplishment for the freshmen.

The A team recorded victories against Hammond Tech, Lowell, Hanover Central, Whiting, Gavit, and Highland.



Members of the freshman B team are FRONT ROW: J. Andre, D. Lay, W. Skinner, R. Gard, M. Hocott, Coach Linger. BACK ROW:

M. Buchler, R. Sidwell, H. O'Hare, G. Peters, A. Bombersback. The team finished with a 5-6 season record.





Calumet Conference golf champs are: S. Bergland, D. Curtis, M. Krumm, M. Schnaith, K. Richardson, B. Gerlach, J. Krumm, B.

Austgen, A. Bombersback, Coach Wood. The team finished in a tie with Merrillville for the championship.

## Lake golfers tie for crown

With seven returning golfers the 1970 golf team finished in a two team tie for the Calumet Conference title. LC was beaten by Merrillville by one stroke which cost LC the tie with Merrillville.

Under a new coach, Dick Wood, the golfers responded with a 13-9 record. They finished tenth in the big Lake Hills Invitational and a fifth place finish in Sectionals with a 372. The team was composed of four juniors, three sophomores, and two frosh.

### SEASON'S RESULTS

LC		OPP
191	Morton	181
191	Gavit	188
184	Munster	165
175	Lew Wallace	166
179	TF North	173
354	LaPorte (18 holes)	319
179	East-Gary-Griffith	182-198
167	Chesterton-Wirt	167-179
168	Crown Point	173
162	Lowell-Highland	169-166
166	Portage-Calumet	180-179
217	Merrillville	216
164	Griffith	161
166	Bishop Noll	179
180	Merrillville	170
169	Griffith	195
171	Hobart	167
	Crown Point	
	Hanover	



Top two golfers for LC were Bernie Gerlach and Dave Curtis. Bernie averaged 41.6 while Dave averaged 43.7.





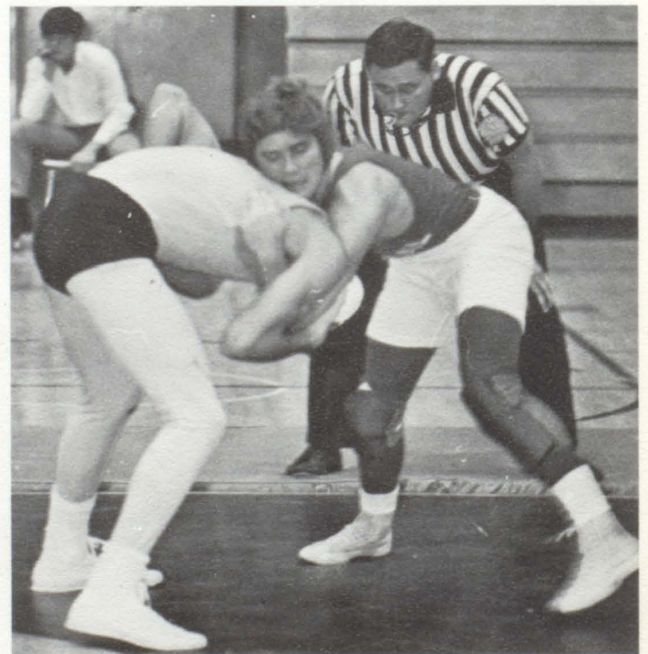
Members of the 1969-70 Varsity Wrestling team are FRONT ROW: M. Schnaith, M. Gibson, B. Winebrenner, B. Herrman, B. Engle. SECOND ROW: S. Turpin, S. Siwinski, J. Funderlic, P. Hayes, B. Ernst.

## *Three matmen clinch sectionals*

Under the new head coach, Mr. Ed Wietcha, the LC grapplers maintained a season of excellence. With three returning seniors serving as a backbone, Wietcha molded a team which finished with an 11-3 record, the best ever attained in LC history.

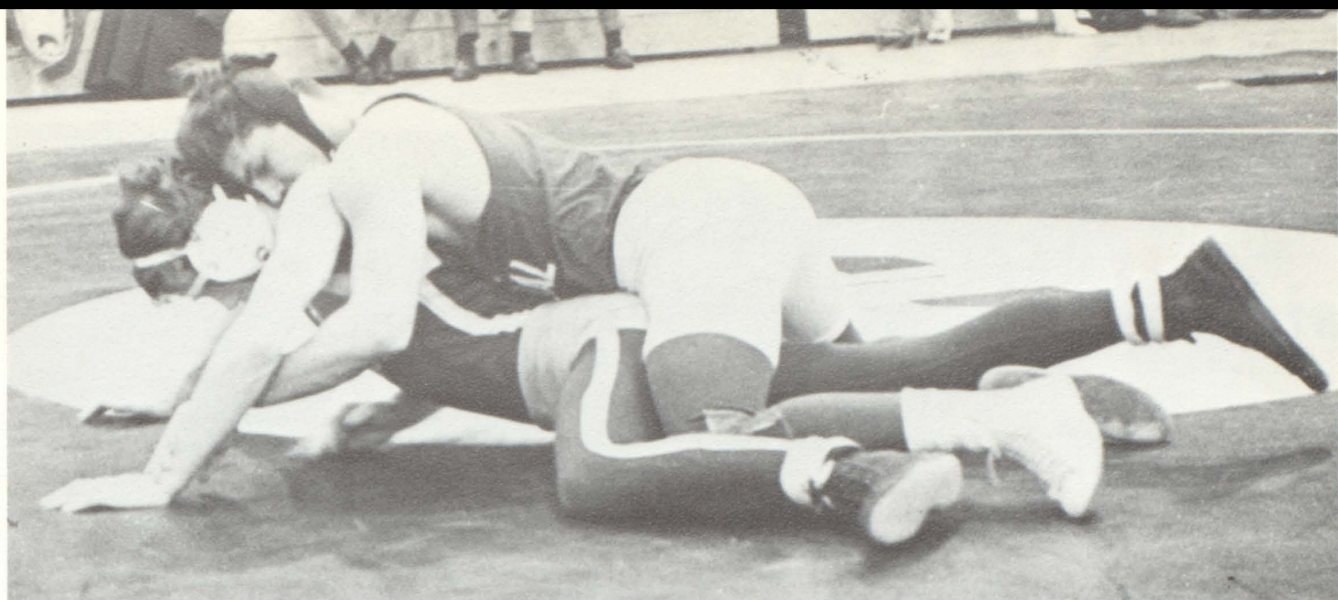
Their biggest victory of the year came with a 41-13 victory over Merrillville while strong Highland, Chesterton, and Gavit teams managed to down the Indians.

With determination and confidence, the matmen entered the CP sectionals. While relinquishing their 1969 sectional crown to a tough Crown Point team, the Indians finished an impressive second. Three varsity matmen took individual honors and continued on to the regionals. Mark Schnaith, 101 pounds, obtained a season record of 6-2-2, and placed second at the regionals while Mike Gibson, 148 pounds, placed fourth with an average season record of 11-2. Bob Winebrenner placed a respectable second in the regional contest after completing a 10-1-2 season. Other wrestling records were: Bob Ernst 5-4, Jerry Craven 6-6-1, Bob Herrman 3-9-1, Bill Engle 5-6, Paul Hayes 4-4-2, Gary Massey 4-3, Jim Funderlic 7-3-3, Steve Siwinski 8-5, and Steve Turpin 7-5-1. Mr. Bob Komara, teacher at Kahler, came over to help coach the winning team.



Matman Bill Engle gets ready for a takedown during a victorious meet against Griffith which ended in a 25-23 score.





Mike Gibson, 148 pound sectional wrestling champion, goes for a hold over his opponent after getting the break from the referee's

position. Gibson finished the season with an 11-2 record in varsity competition.

## SEASON'S RESULTS

LC		OPP
37	Hammond Tech	13
24	Calumet	17
20	Chesterton	24
25	Griffith	23
27	Gary Andrean	16
34	East Gary	13
forfeit	Gary Wirt	forfeit
30	Portage	16
5	Highland	39
50	Hanover	7
36	Lowell	17
14	Hammond Gavit	31



Dan Perez strains through the final seconds to bring his man to the mat and score five vital points for LC.



Members of the 1969-70 Junior Varsity Wrestling team are FRONT ROW: L. Kuntarich, P. Horgash, P. Svast, B. Winterhaler, E. Boecker. SECOND ROW: G. Brown, K. Swider, L. Larkin, R. Turpin, P. Brassea, C. Hilbrich.



# '70 thinclads surpass times, skills of past

Underclassmen dominated the track squad in 1970 and competed on the varsity level as a massive rebuilding program was started. Coaches Bob Kelsey and Nick Lemon recruited from the freshmen and sophomore ranks as the three month season got underway.

The varsity team lost all meets as only two senior lettermen anchored the squad. One bright spot was the varsity half-mile relay team, composed of Mike Pavell, Ed Levine, Kevin Fox, and Greg Siedelman, which set a new school record of 1:34.4.

Freshmen thinclads broke numerous records during the season. Bob White ran the 60 yard dash in 7.02, while Mike Pavell tied the 11.0 record for the 100 yard dash. Flying over the 60 yard low hurdles at 9.2 were Terry Smith and Mike Shingler.

Jumping higher than in the past, Paul Hayes reached the height of 10' 6" while pole vaulting. The freshman six-lap relay team, Mike Pavell, Bob White, Tim Senzig, and Terry Smith, was timed at 2:09.1.

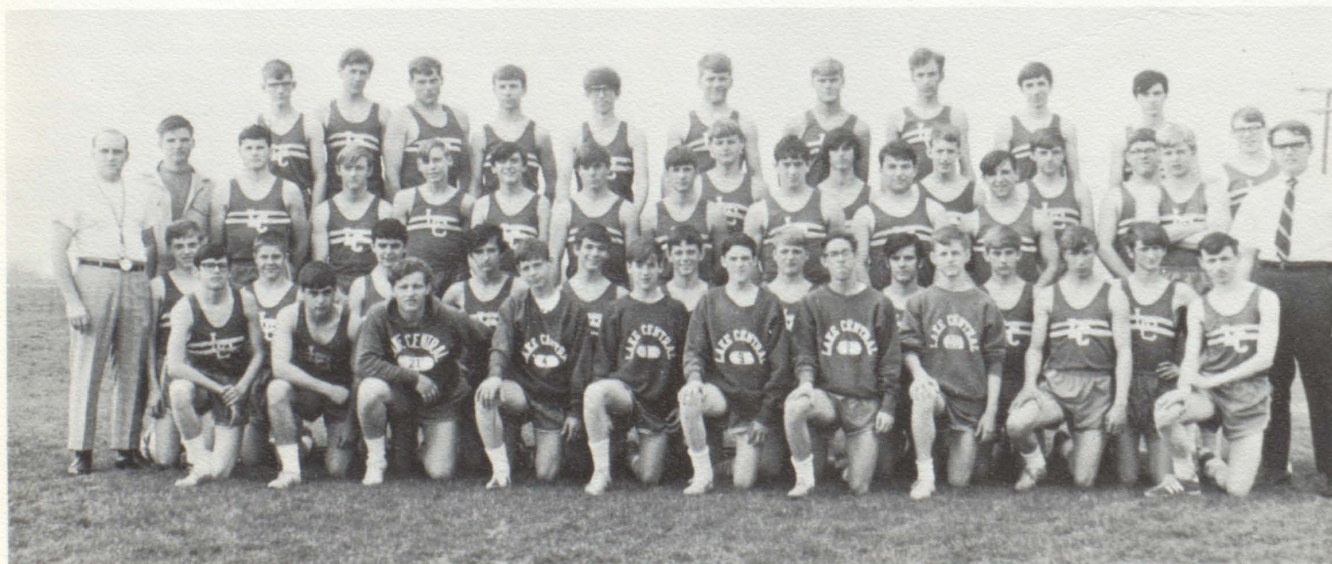
Herm Hoge represented the team as he placed first in conference and Sectionals in long jump.



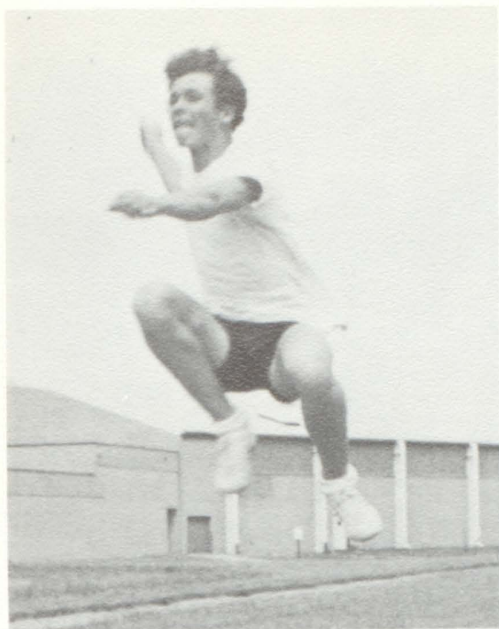
Two outstanding track team members are Herm Hoge and Kevin Fox. Herm went to Regionals where he placed eighth. Kevin was recipient of the most valuable track award.

Members of the track team are FRONT ROW: A. Biro, G. Johnson, P. Lindermann, L. Smith, J. Gibson, B. Mathews, B. Lemick, M. Pavlik, T. Biederstadt, M. Babbitt. SECOND ROW: G. Peters, E. Boecker, D. Carter, B. Jerzyk, H. Hoge, T. Smith, B. Winebrenner, K. Senzig, P. Hayes, M. Shingler. THIRD ROW: Head Coach Kelsey, D. Sjoerdsma, manager; R. Croner, D. Larson, G. Raduenz, A.

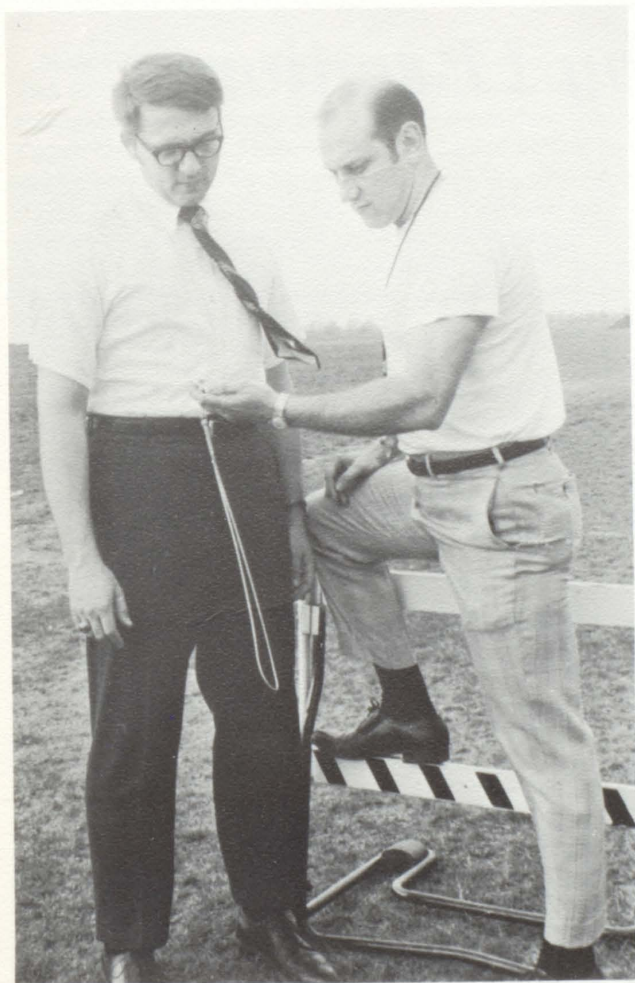
Gruttadauro, E. Luick, T. Senzig, P. Krajewski, E. Levine, J. Burt, S. DeMory, D. Edwards, B. White, J. Kapelinski, S. Swinski, S. Clark, K. Fox, Assistant Coach Lemon, BACK ROW: D. Sjoerdsma, K. Jostes, D. Croner, T. O'Leary, M. Pavell, G. Siedelmann, R. Krajewski, J. Hawk, T. Tomaschek, P. Riese.







Tiring practice was very important to Herm Hoge as he strived to improve his skill and distance in the long jump. Being a conference and Sectional winner, he was allowed to compete in Regionals.



Head Coach Kelsey and Assistant Coach Lemon check the time as they keep the team constantly seeking improvement.



The half-mile relay team, consisting of Ed LeVine, Mike Pavell, Greg Siedelmann, and Kevin Fox were the only varsity track team members to break a record this year.





Members of the 1970 varsity baseball team are FRONT ROW: S. Solan, manager; S. Lukasik, D. Smith, B. Smith, A. Huffman, R. Conway, R. Wright, D. Mullins, manager. SECOND ROW: Coach

Pilarcik, G. Mathews, K. Tatro, B. McCulloch, R. Nigh, G. Clark, T. Hensley, B. Mista, B. Bibich.

## *Varsity dominated by 11 seniors*

The 1970 baseball season was quite unique in the fact that the team had 11 senior diamondmen. The Indians had veteran players at every position with some positions having two seasoned players.

The Indians did meet with disappointment though as they finished with an overall record of 5-8 and a conference record of 5-5. The Indians found the going tough as they lost four games by less than two runs.

The leading hitter for LC was Dave Smith followed by Bob Bibich and Bill McCulloch.

### SEASON'S RESULTS

LC		OPP
3	Bishop Noll	4
2	Tech	4
0	Calumet	2
14	Griffith	6
6	Merrillville	4
6	Crown Point	2
0	Gary Wirt	2
3	Chesterton	4
6	Portage	5
2	Highland	3
4	Munster	11
5	East Gary	6
13	Lowell	5



Gene Mathews awaits pitch from practice pitcher Kevin Tatro. Batting practice was an important part of pre-game warmup.





Members of the junior varsity baseball team are FRONT ROW: C. O'Rear, manager; B. Babcock, B. Winterhalter, J. Keilman, B. Herrman, D. Franknecht, C. Govert, and M. Burgard. SECOND ROW: Coach Justak, W. Kerns, B. Swisher, R. Lukasik, B. Mackey, S. Cash, D. Johnson, and B. Kellar. BACK ROW: T. Feledy, T. Nigh, L. Hurley, B. Moore, T. Duncan, D. Kanelopus, R. Zahler, and B. Purcell.

## '70 welcomes new JV coach

Numerous changes highlighted the 1970 season in JV and freshman baseball. This was the first year that the two teams were separate with individual coaches. Under Coach Ossanna the freshmen displayed good hitting and pitching to end a 4-3 season.

The JV, under Coach Justak's guidance, finished with a 4-4 season. They defeated such powerhouses as EC Roosevelt, Bishop Noll, Crown Point, and Munster. Carey Govert and Dale Johnson carried most of the pitching chores for the team.



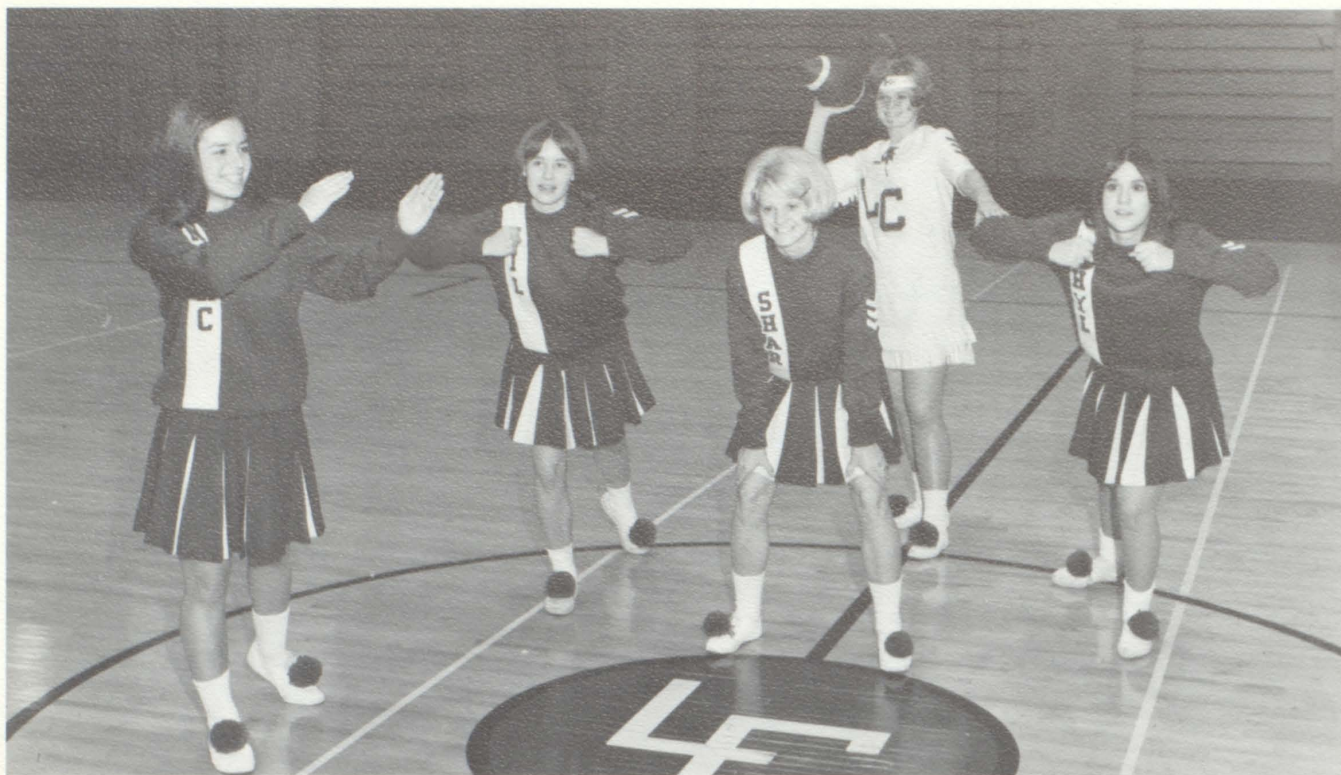
Third baseman Dave Smith handles a hot shot to third in a game against Portage which LC won in extra innings.



Members of the freshman baseball team are FRONT ROW: J. Kegley, M. Poisel, M. Duncan, L. Adler, M. Smith, M. Orban, G. Govert, C. Hilbrich, D. Gerlach, J. Jernberg. SECOND ROW: J.

Kidd, G. Bickham, M. Kapitan, D. Reitman, T. Bannon, G. Cox, M. Harwood, D. Czech, D. Morrow, Coach Ossanna.





A familiar Football play seen often throughout the season is re-enacted by the 1969-70 varsity cheerleaders: Nancy Krol, Jil

Kasper, Sharon Ladd, Captain-Mascot Patti Blaize, and Phyllis Fanolla.



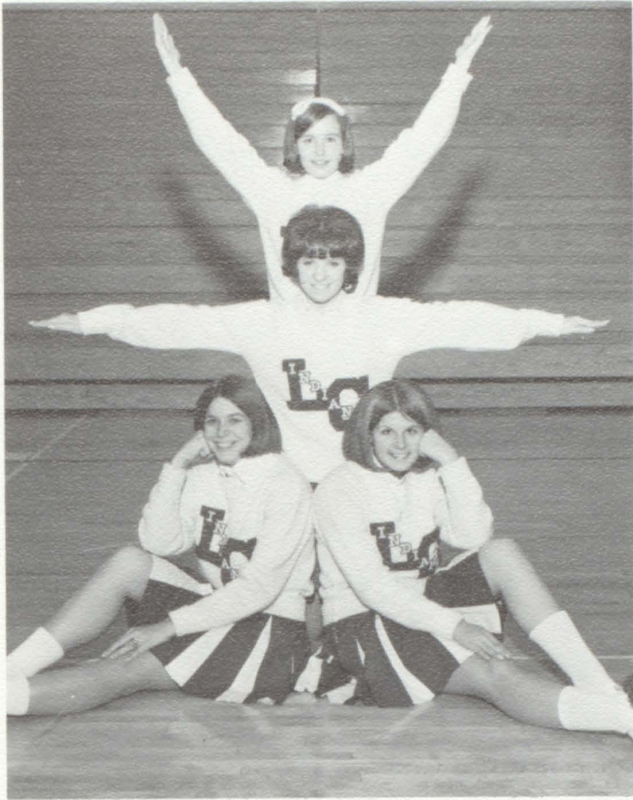
A hopeful smile from Sharon Ladd characterizes the prevailing spirit of the school through both victory and defeat.



Nancy Krol releases a burst of enthusiasm as the Indians retire to the locker room after a favorable first half.



# Pep, enthusiasm guide squads



This year the junior varsity cheerleaders Chris Spragia, Deb Stanger, Donna Peters, and Jen Kasper strove to increase the amount of team spirit in underclassmen.

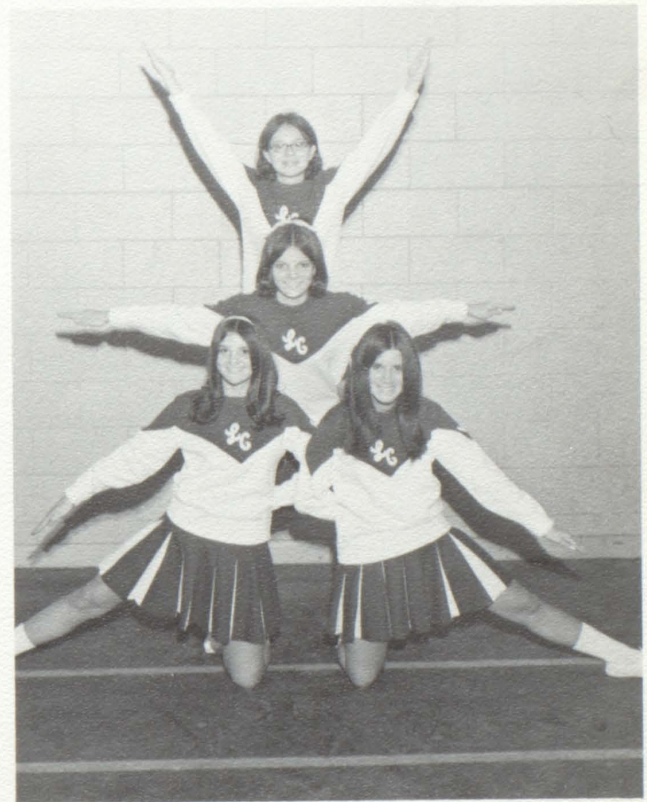


Junior varsity cheerleader Donna Peters smiles exuberantly as she welcomes the varsity basketball team onto the floor.

As the 1969-70 school year progressed, the thirteen members of the various cheerleading squads of Lake Central continued to make their presence known to all members of the student body. All three squads decorated halls and lockers, building up pride in the school's team and spirit.

The varsity and junior varsity squads were again successful in capturing the coveted spirit stick at summer cheerleading camp. Once back in school they proceeded to transform the style of cheering from the former "wordy" cheers to the newer short and simple style.

The Freshman Cheerleading squad was also successful in boosting freshmen spirit. They proved this by winning the first place cheering trophy in their basketball tournament. Another unique point was that they were the first squad to have a new and different "floating captain."

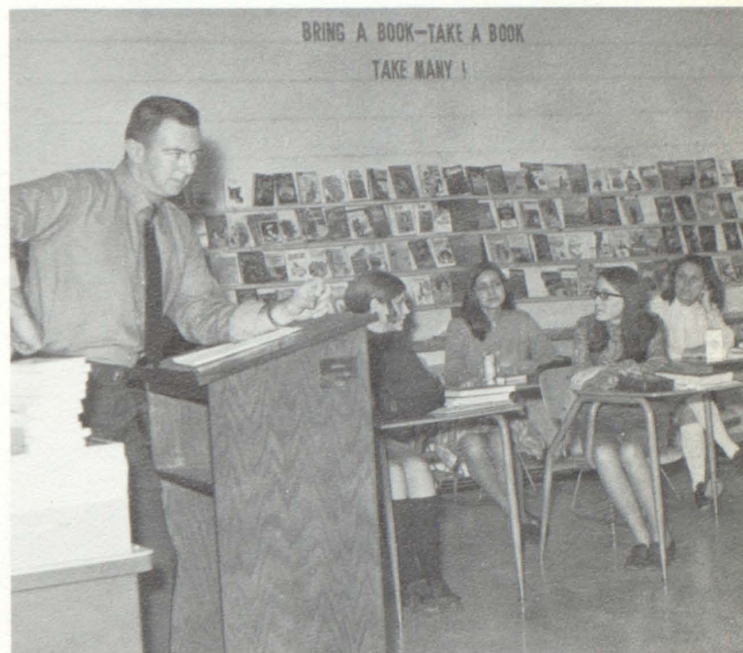


Freshmen cheerleaders Renee LaMantia, Kathy Manes, Deb Pasternak, and Mary Krol celebrated a basketball tournament trophy for their outstanding cheering block.









## *Academics*

The complexity of the world in 1970 brought additional strains on Academics. Seventeen new teachers completed a faculty of 70 who worked to bridge the gap between the student and the outside world by offering him the best possible education. The agonizing first attempt at speaking a new but foreign language became a challenge for students in the language lab. Understanding works by Chaucer and Shakespeare were goals set for English students. Computer programming students realized future needs for their education in college. In Academics, the new ideas and concepts of learning made a year for the Indians of Lake Central which was **UNIQUELY '70**

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# Board develops school policies

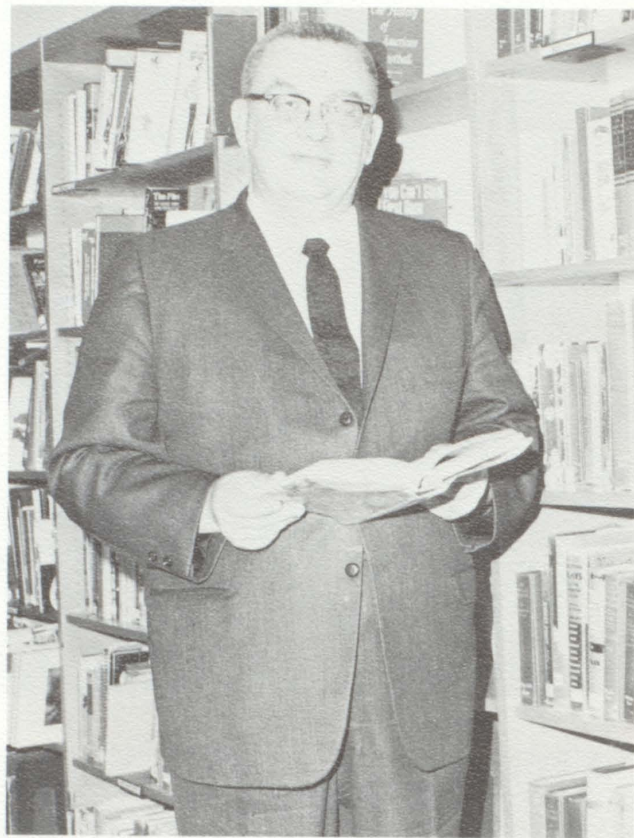
Devoted to the improvement of education and solving the problems of a complex school corporation are the responsibilities of the Lake Central School Board. These five members meet every other Monday with the chief administrators to settle issues, employ personnel, approve purchases, establish policies, and assist in the smooth functioning of six modern schools.

The five member board investigated, with community and faculty committees, the possibility of an extended school year. Quarter systems, tri-mesters, and various plans were observed in action as a solution was sought to better use the physical facilities now available in the high school and to help alleviate the overcrowding which will occur in future years.



Checking through the files at the Central Office is Mr. George Bibich, superintendent for the Lake Central School System.

The duties of secretary of the school board are fulfilled by Mrs. Joyce Ellis. Her job consists of keeping accurate records of all school board meetings.



President of the School Board, Dr. Richard C. Blaney, takes a few minutes to skim through the books in LC's library.



Members of the 1970 School Board are Mr. William Graham, Mr. Bernie Jostes, Dr. Richard Blaney, Mrs. Joyce Ellis, Mr. Harry M.





Discussing current issues concerning the Lake Central School Corporation are Mr. George Bibich and Dr. Richard Blaney.



Howarth, and Superintendent George Bibich. These board members confer on all problems confronting the school corporation.



Mr. James Watson, business manager of the School Corporation enjoys working and browsing in his scenic lawn when not occupied with matters concerning the corporation.



Preparing for another day at work, Mr. Don Guilford, personnel director, arrives at the Central Office.





Besides working on student and administrative levels, Principal Fred W. Jones finds time to enjoy the simple pleasures of life with his children.

## Administration



Showing home movies proves an interesting pastime for Assistant Principal Glen Eberly. School days find him sponsoring the Student Council and planning summer school activities.

Aids in the general office are **FRONT ROW:** L. Pause, M. Hoernig, N. Gerlach. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Wein, L. Davy, C. Pavlik, S.

Benedict, B. Guzzo, D. Riggelman. **BACK ROW:** P. Fox, R. Teegarden, K. Fane, S. DeMik, B. Brassea, S. Bartolac, N. Schweitzer.





# conducts Lake Central activity

The core of all activity at Lake Central spreads from the heart of the school: the central office. Each morning a new form of pandemonium breaks forth as Mr. McKee listens to sad tales of woe as students constantly find new and unusual reasons for absenteeism. The secretaries and office girls seem to never tire of answering the dozens of phone calls, taking last minute announcements, and helping students find lost books, sweaters, and gym shoes.

The brain power behind all of this activity is headed by Principal Fred Jones and Assistant Principal Glen Eberly. There are no routine days for LC administrators as new challenges are accepted and conquered each day. Solving student problems in regard to dress codes, early graduation, loss of credits, disciplinary actions, and a score of supposedly pressing matters are handled daily. Efficient operation of building and staff are a must for every top notch school and the administration uses the faculty and staff to form a winning team.

The school day and office do not close the doors at 3 p.m., but remain open as a myriad of extra-curricular and evening activities get underway, rounding out a typical high school day.



Aids to Mr. McKee are FRONT ROW: K. Zientara, G. Campbell, D. Caldwell, D. Shotts, BACK ROW: C. Hartley, M. Michael, Mr. Lee McKee, S. Koslovsky, S. Cooke.



Attendance Director, Mr. Lee McKee spends much of his spare time drawing and painting. He also serves LC as an art instructor, teaching Introductory Art and Commercial Art.



When not administering to student needs, nurse Mrs. Robinette Probasco uses free time to further her sewing abilities.



# LC students rely on counselors

As students mature they find it necessary to make adjustments to the changing world around them. These adjustments from adolescence to adulthood are made slightly easier through the help of the guidance counselors.

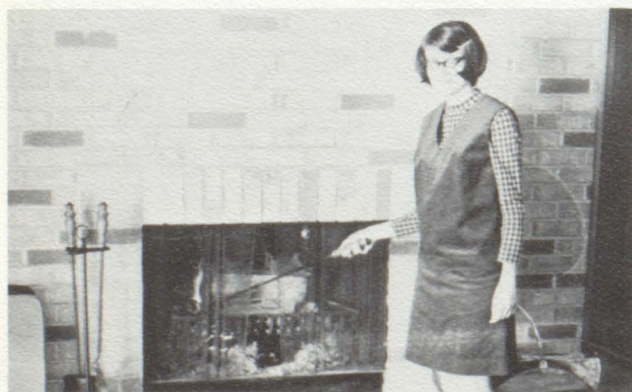
Whenever this help is needed, the counselors, Mrs. Jean Wease, Mrs. Marcella Stecyk, Mr. Robert Mygrants, and Mr. Edward McLaughlin, are always ready to assist in every possible way; plans which are essential for a successful future.

Each student is an individual and therefore he is treated as such. With graduation drawing near, the students look to the counselors for help in making plans for college and future careers.

Besides the guidance office, another source of information and knowledge is the school library. Here vast quantities of books, magazines and pamphlets can be found. Miss Kathy Arbuckle, director of libraries for the school system is assisted this year at Lake Central by librarian Mrs. Joan Osburn.



Being head librarian and Pep Club sponsor takes up most of Miss Kathy Arbuckle's time. While at home Miss Arbuckle enjoys to relax with a good book.



Relaxing by a crackling-hot fire is a delightful experience for Assistant Librarian Mrs. Joan Osburn.



Homelife provides an escape from school pressures as Mrs. Jean Wease, Guidance Department Head becomes engrossed in playing the organ during her spare hours.



Bowling adds vitality to the out-of-school hours for guidance counselor Mrs. Marcella Stecyk as she departs for an entertaining evening at a nearby bowling alley.





The exhilaration of a snowball fight on a crisp wintery day is magnified by guidance counselor Mr. Edward McLaughlin.



Guidance counselor, Mr. Robert Mygrants enjoys after-school hours by creating tasty home-cooked meals.

Library aids are **FRONT ROW:** B. Felton, J. Hite, J. Vaughn, N. Eddy, K. Oxenreiter. **SECOND ROW:** L. Potts, B. Schelfo, K. Ludwig, D. Hooper, D. Hoffman, C. Neibling, C. Neyhart, S. Gilliam,

L. Manny. **BACK ROW:** G. Graves, J. Lapina, M. Norris, L. Walters, S. Koepl, Miss Arbuckle, Mrs. Osburn, T. Morris, M. Miller, J. Olson, J. Kasper, C. Spragia, C. Cooke, D. Qualkinbush.





## LC secretaries



Answering phone calls, typing and filing reports, are but a few of the duties of Mrs. Kay Trapp, executive secretary-treasurer.



Mrs. Leona Fiegle, bookkeeper in the Central Office, is in charge of keeping the master set of corporation books balanced.



Writing all payroll checks and keeping financial records is Mrs. Nyeita Smith, central office payroll clerk.



Personnel Secretary, Mrs. Helen Denison is in charge of keeping records of all the employees in the school corporation. She also keeps files of the employees' credentials.



Watching television proves to be a means of peaceful repose for WCAE secretary Mrs. Vena Perrings.



## *offer students assistance, aid*



Family duties and responsibilities fill leisure time for Extra-Curricular Treasurer Mrs. Barbara Purdy.



Music plays a special role in the spare time of Mrs. Joyce Kerns. Serving as library secretary fills her school hours.



Guidance department secretary Mrs. Lorraine Warmelink proudly displays the results of her favorite hobby—bowling.



Mrs. Marie Wein settles down to catch up on all of the latest home and fashion news. Students recognize her as the general office secretary, assisting Mr. Jones and Mr. Eberly.





Television aids are **FRONT ROW:** T. Cole, S. Cash. **SECOND ROW:** R. Demack, C. Christ, B. Courtright, K. Beasley, B. Baker.

**BACK ROW:** R. Kwiatkowski, L. Cordes, K. Lemick, R. Luketich, D. Sims.

## *WCAE viewing area increases*



Dave Sims, host of WCAE provocative talk show "Viewpoint" discusses current issues with Congressman Landgrebe.

WCAE television now operates two TV stations throughout the area. Besides Channel 50, which serves most of Northwest Indiana, a booster station has been added to the system therefore expanding the viewing area. A translator for WCAE has been placed atop the Gary National Bank and beams the Channel 50 signal to the entire Gary area expanding coverage to over 30,000 additional homes.

Exposition to programs of culture, intellect and religion, along with entertainment, are just a few of the functions of this television station.

WCAE-TV Channel 50-72 is a non-profit organization. It is supported by a combination of private contributions and station memberships. Also WCAE, for the first time, held an auction in the Lake Central Fieldhouse.

Students who serve as TV aids are an important asset to the station. The TV Technician class which is offered at LC creates interest in this field.



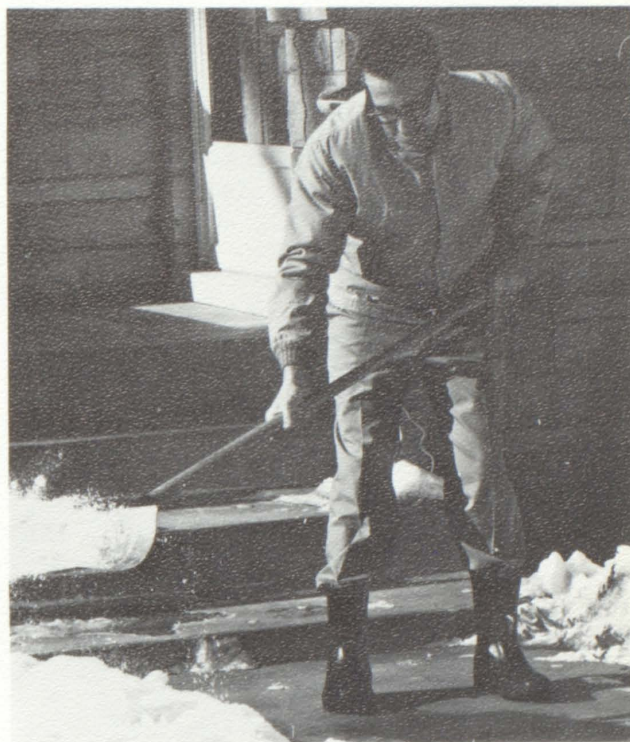
# WCAE faculty directs programs



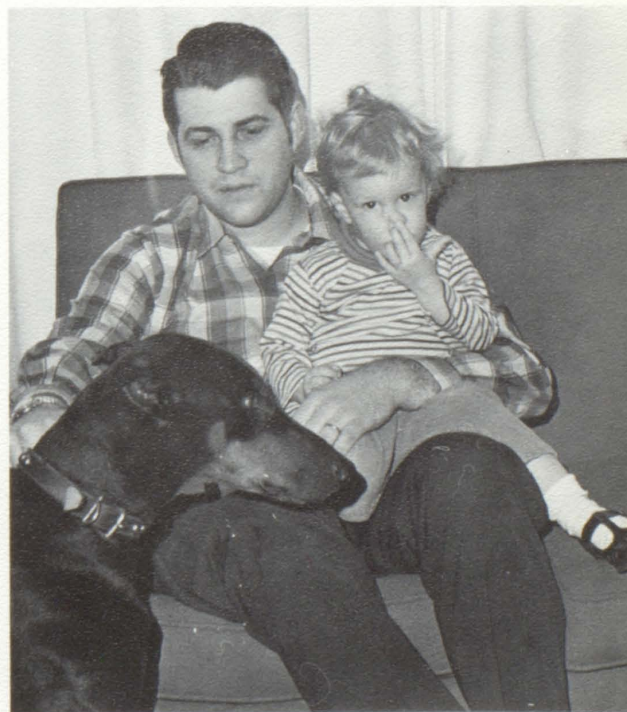
WCAE Technical Director Mr. James Sheetz finds that combining work and leisure activities can be very rewarding. Here he contemplates over some TV equipment.



Mr. Carl Yates, in charge of WCAE Public Relations, can often be found at home working around the yard. Here he is seen readying his tractor for the snowy months ahead.



Shoveling snow seemed to occupy much of Mr. Lou Iaconetti's spare time this winter. Besides being WCAE-TV Director, Mr. Iaconetti also teaches the TV Technician class.



Serving as TV Programming Director for WCAE, Mr. Ted Lucas spends most of his time in the TV studio. Family life provides a welcome break in his busy schedule.



# Computer stresses math skills

Jumbles of numbers, symbols, and equations sent many students' minds spinning as LC's Mathematics Department strove to prepare students for future careers. Puzzling theorems and postulates began to take on a new meaning as teachers applied these "basics" to modern careers such as nursing, engineering, and teaching.

Peering through the door of a math room, passersby might observe algebra students tackling quadratic equations and logarithms or geometry students laboring diligently over the construction of a 45 degree angle and the solving of a baffling proof.

Computer technology met with a growing curriculum in '70 with the addition of a second teletype.

Through the various course offerings, students were able to prepare well for future occupations.



Mr. Ed Walter succumbs to the tranquility of his home after the completion of another hard day. He instructs students in geometry and Computer Programming.



Doug Edwards, a student in Mr. Walter's Computer Programming class, types out his program to the new Univac 1108.



Geometry and Algebra I instructor Mr. Duane Koets delights in treating his family to many weekend camping trips.



Playing bridge became a favorite leisure activity this year for Mrs. Karon Bailey as she organized a new bridge club. School hours find her teaching Advanced Math and Algebra II.

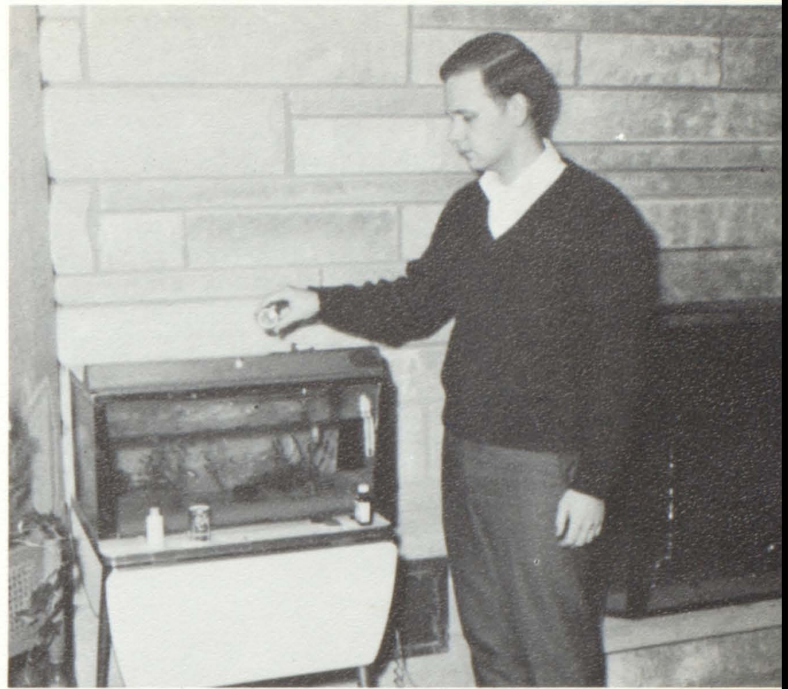




On the completion of another day of teaching Algebra I and Freshman Math, Mr. Seral Warren advances to the LC parking lot.



Taking the place of Mrs. Joy Shaddick as Algebra I teacher is Mrs. Barbara Stedge. Whenever spare time can be found, Mrs. Stedge spends it at home with her family.



One of Lake's 17 new teachers, Mr. Stuart Bernthal instructs classes in Plane Geometry and Freshman Math. Caring for a tank full of tropical fish adds variety to his teaching schedule.



Gardening provides a welcomed change of pace for physics and Vocational Math instructor Mr. Kermit Kerns. Possessing the title of Athletic Business Manager also keeps him busy.



## *Lake science staff greets '70*



Mr. Paul Mehling takes a little time out to feed his parakeet. His school hours are spent teaching Life Science and BSCS.



Mr. Ron Graham can be found duck hunting on snowy Saturdays. He teaches Algebra I, Practical, and Scientific Chemistry.



Disecting a cat proves to be one of the most important projects of the year for BSCS students Bernie Kellar and Jack Clark.



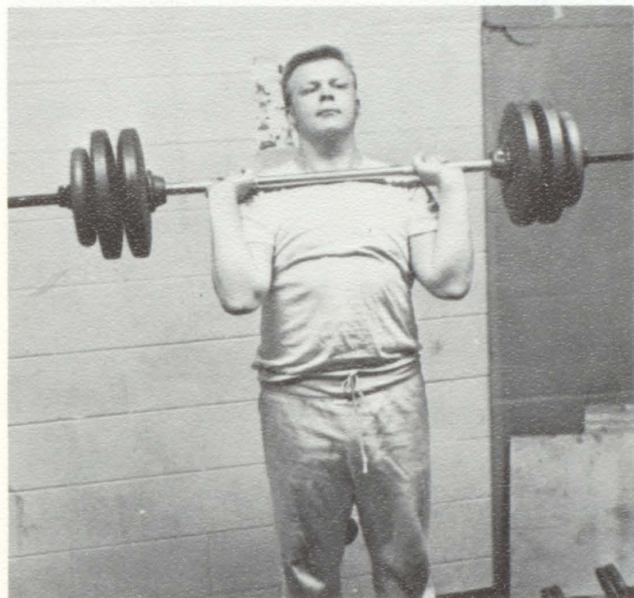
Life Science and IPS teacher, Mr. Dave Szymanski, chooses a pipe from his large collection and proceeds to fill it.



## *with expansion*

The Science Department this year became one of the most advanced areas at Lake Central with their new approach to a means of teaching—the laboratory approach to scientific research.

Mr. Graham held a special Ecology Unit with Dr. Wilson of Purdue University as a guest speaker lecturing on the aspects of pollution. For the first time, BSCS classes incubated eggs as a special project. Independent study and programmed learning became part of the new audio-tutorial program. Phil Krieter and Kris DeYoung won top honors at the regional science fair. Above all, Mr. Keith Perry was named one of the four best Biology teachers in the state of Indiana.



New to Lake's science department, IPS instructor Mr. Harlan Abraham also enjoys a good workout with the barbells.

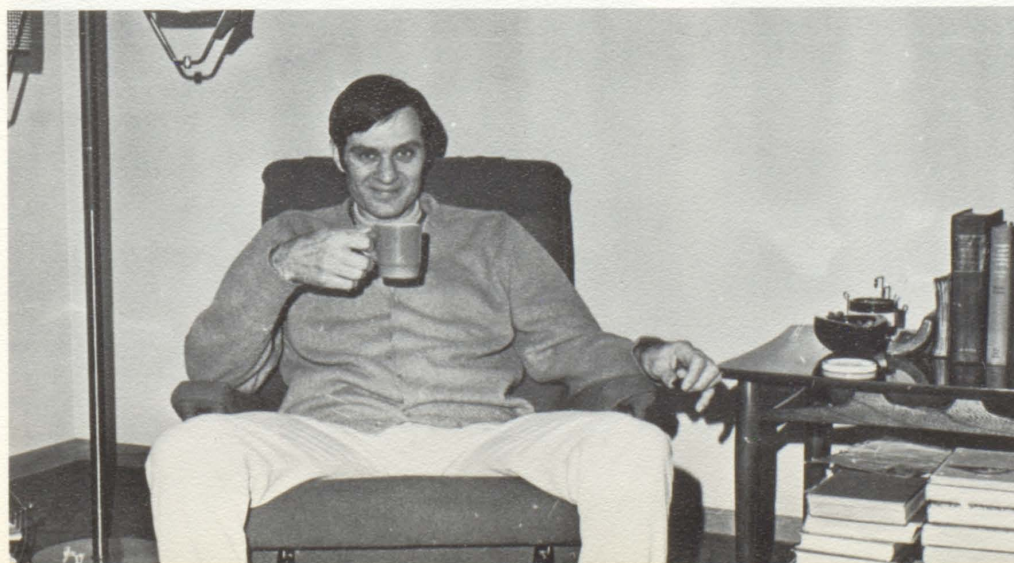


Mr. Larry Mayhew straps himself in before starting his race car. His LC duties include teaching Life Science and IPS.



Pam Postema and Carol Nagy practice the proper techniques of weighing a substance on the beam balance in IPS class.

Selected one of the four best biology teachers in Indiana, Mr. Keith Perry takes time for a fast cup of coffee. Besides heading LC's science department, Mr. Perry sponsors the MPC.





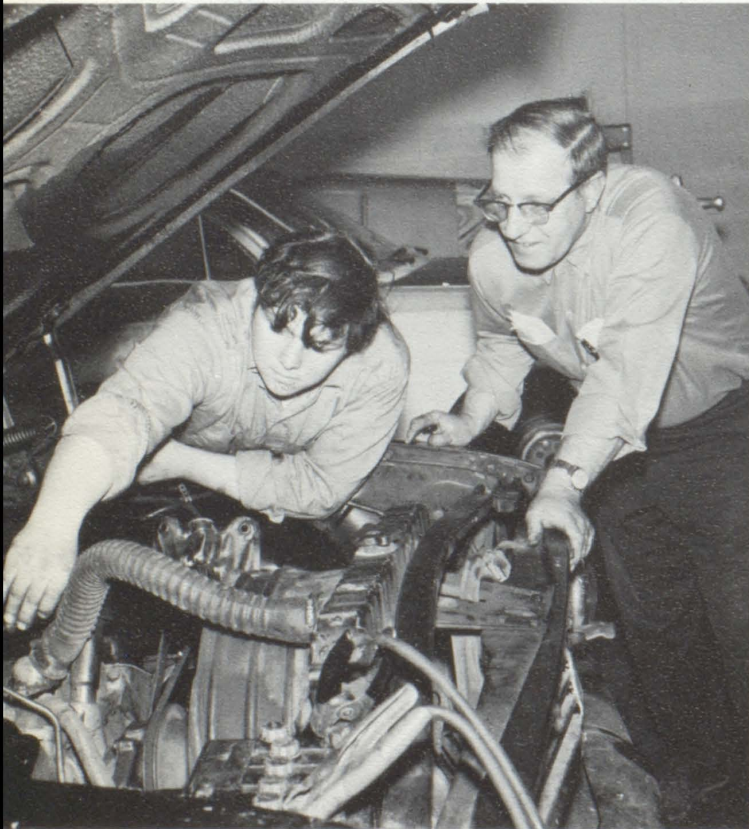
# Kuzma, Wood



With rifle in hand and dog at side Mr. John Linley, Vocational Drafting teacher, is ready to go hunting.



Machine Shop teacher Mr. Les Milby, takes a break from his busy schedule, including sports announcing for WCAE and sponsoring the Letterman's Club, for a moment of relaxation.



Vocational Auto Shop teacher, Mr. Edward Kuzma, watches over Drew Mantel as he prepares to adjust the carburetor in his auto.



Getting some spring planting in is Mr. Russ Tomjanovich. He teaches Vocational Carpentry and Wood II while at Lake Central.



# *complete shop teaching team*



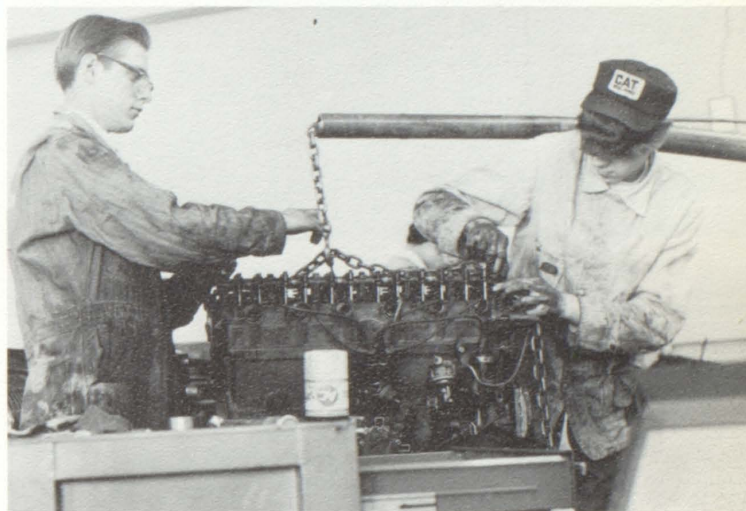
Teaching Vocational Graphics and Drafting I & II fill Mr. Robert Kelsey's school hours. While at home, "Hershey", his thoroughbred horse occupies much of Mr. Kelsey's spare time.



Mr. Lester Eggers, Wood Shop I teacher, proudly displays his favorite rifle from his antique gun collection.

Lake Central experienced two new additions to the Industrial Education Department this year. After teaching for seven years at Crown Point High School, Mr. Wood joined the LC faculty as a "wood" specialist and taught three different classes in the shop wing. The second new staff member was Mr. Kuzma who became the only full time vocational instructor in the Industrial Education Department.

The Graphics Department this year became one of the most serviceable areas at Lake Central. Not only did they print report cards and play programs, but printed their own teacher's wedding invitations.



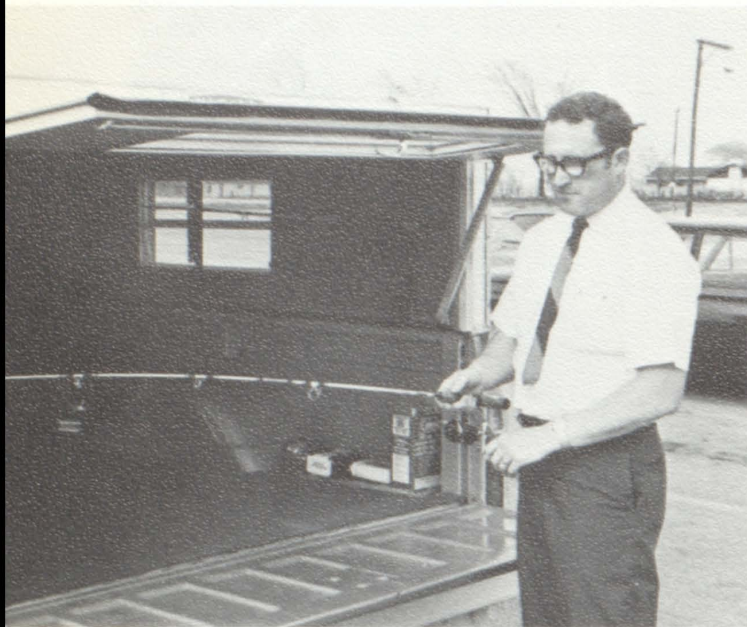
Grease and grime doesn't bother Paul Schelfo and Kim Terminy as they adjust the valves on their car engine.



"Strummin' on his ol' banjo" is Mr. Richard Wood. School hours find him teaching the Vocational Education classes.



# Social studies appraise history



In hopes of catching another five pound bass, Mr. Larry Cunningham anticipates returning to Walleye fishing country. In the classroom he teaches students government and U.S. History.



Teaching U.S. History, economics, and sponsoring the Honor Society occupies Mr. Lee Paris' time while at school. All spare time at home is now consumed by his new son Brent Lee.

Searching for better communication between social study teaching and current issues affecting our earth was the goal of this years Social Studies Department.

Eleven paperback books were used in US History classes which covered present controversial issues such as religious freedom, racial problems, immigrant treatment, law suits, civil war within America, Nazi Germany, and organized labor. These new booklets centered on the issues rather than the old, traditional facts of United States History.

Have you ever tried tracing stars in a mirror? It became a frustrating task for psychology students. Experiments in learning were performed through trial and error evaluation in deciding whether mass or distributed learning was more effective.

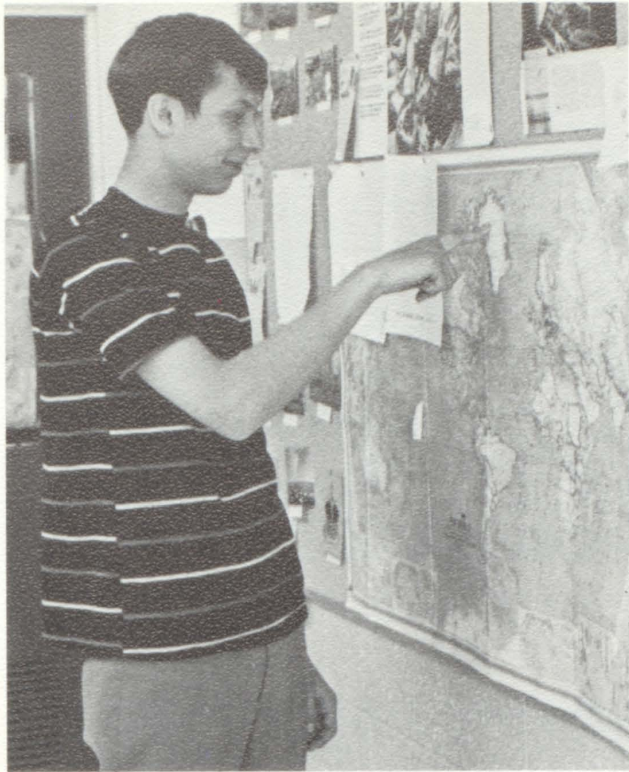


Mr. Randy Fenters, new on the staff this year, teaches U.S. and World History, besides proudly showing off his "bundle of joy".

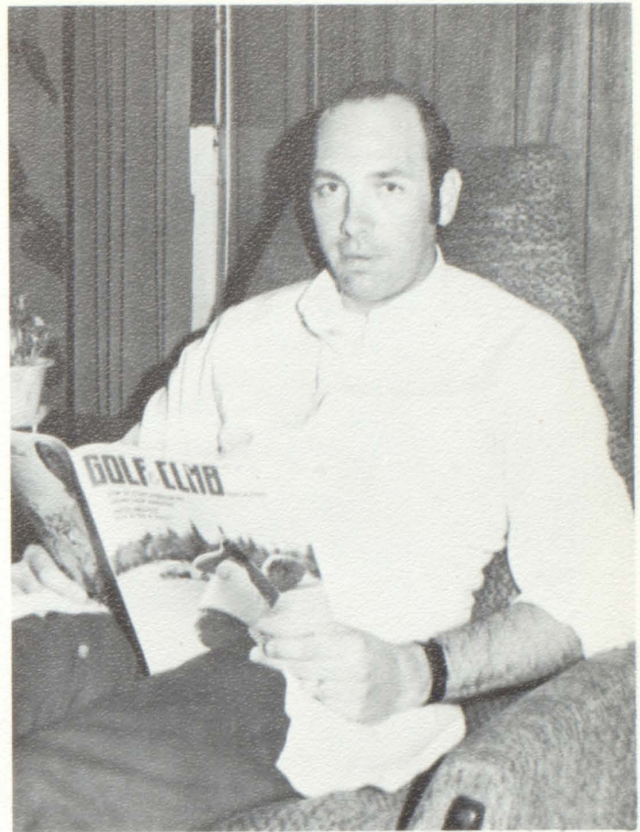
Taking time out to sit back and relax is Mr. Leo Bereolos who teaches government and economics at Lake Central.



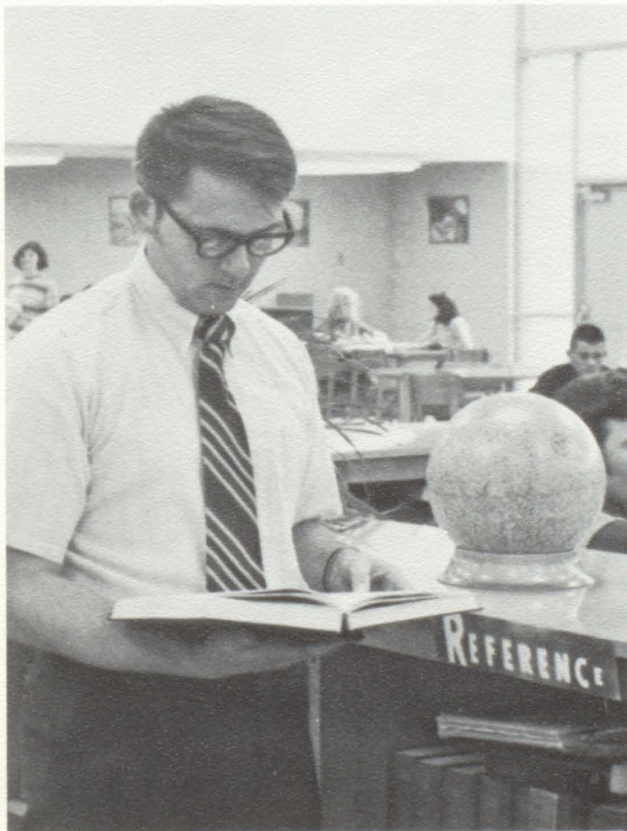




Geography student Dennis Snearly, points out important locations on the World Map to his fellow classmates.



Sociology, citizenship, and geography teacher, Mr. Tom Blad, finds time to sit back and relax in his easy chair and read one of his favorite magazines the "Golf and Club."



Assistant coach of the track team, Mr. Nick Lemon, checks the reference books in the library for research information. New to the staff this year, he teaches sociology and psychology.

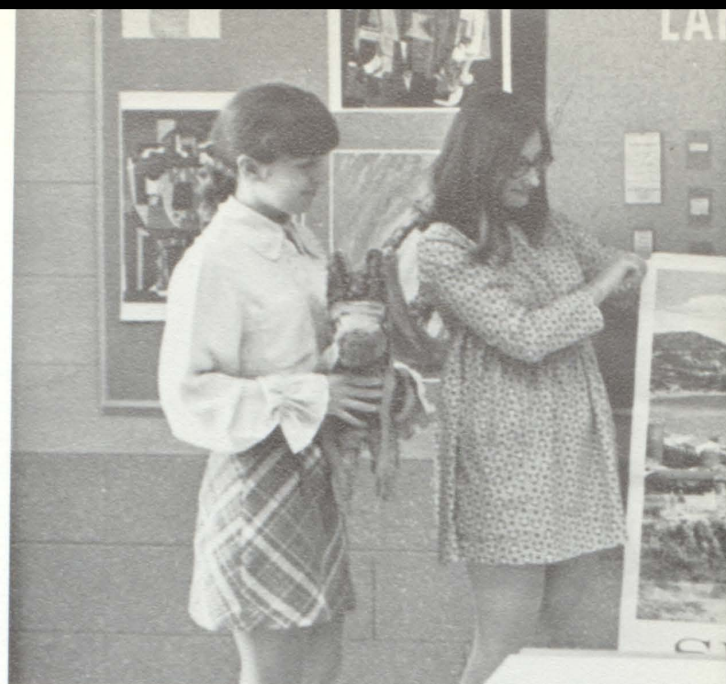


After the viewing of a U.S. History film, students intently listen as Mr. Lee Paris brings important points to mind.





Mrs. Carole Selund, English I and Spanish II teacher, prepares for a Spanish lesson in the language lab.



Language students Laura McPhillips, Regina Watson, Jan Stolarz, and Carey Govert find that studying a foreign language can lead to

## *Languages stress basic "tools"*

Emphasizing the basic "tools" of speaking, writing, and understanding, foreign language instructors strove to make learning fun and challenging.

Abandoning the textbook for the first six weeks, Spanish teachers placed a special stress on the audio-lingual approach to learning.

Teaching in French became a frustration for French IV students as they attempted to teach their language to French I students.

German III students were required to write essays and criticisms of stories they had read, while Latin students modeled a city block of old Pompeii.

Comprehension became somewhat less tedious through the use of records, tapes, movies, and novels.

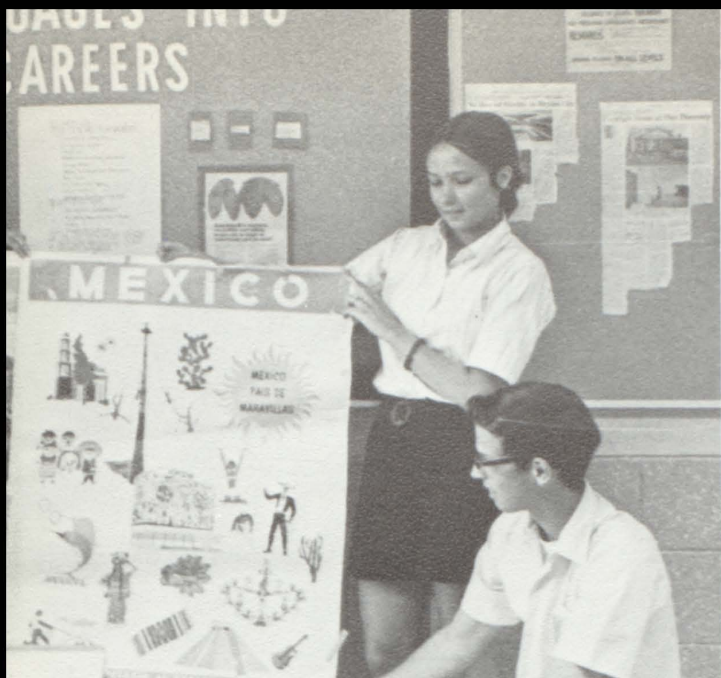


Devoted to LC and its students, Mrs. Angela Lowe assists the juniors with prom decorations. When not teaching French, Mrs. Lowe sponsors the senior class, French Club, and Thespians.



At the close of another day of school at LC, Mr. Sam Sharp prepares for his departure home. His school duties include instructing World History and Latin I and II.

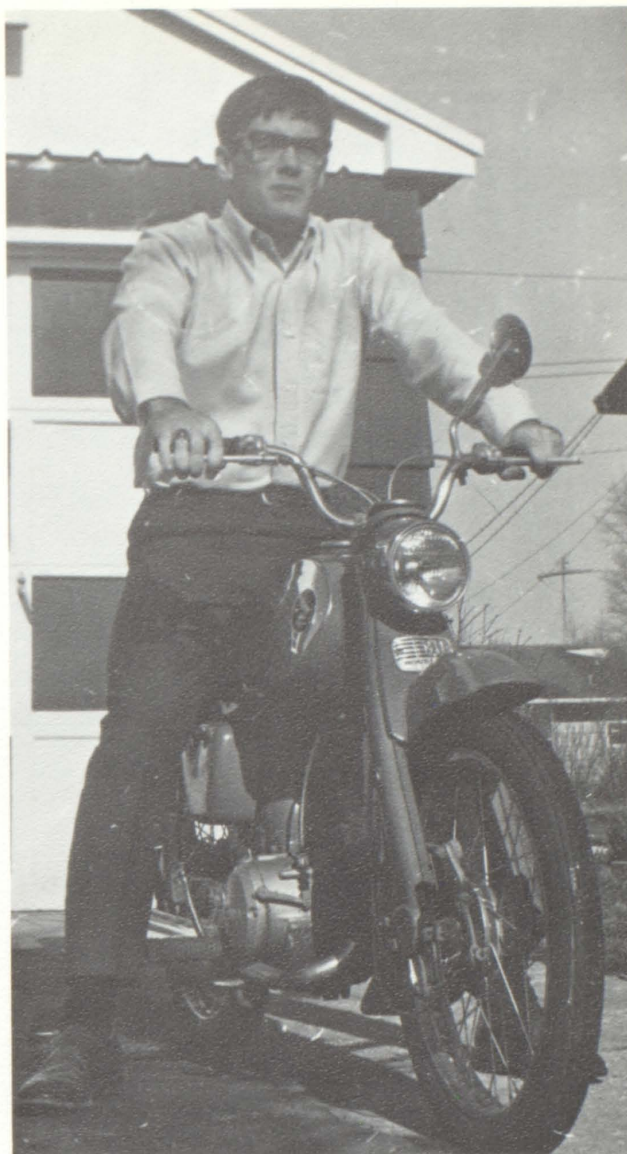




a career. The idea of further study in another land encourages them to seek knowledge of customs through posters.



Spanish student George Niebling listens intently before venturing an answer to a puzzling question in a Spanish lab session.

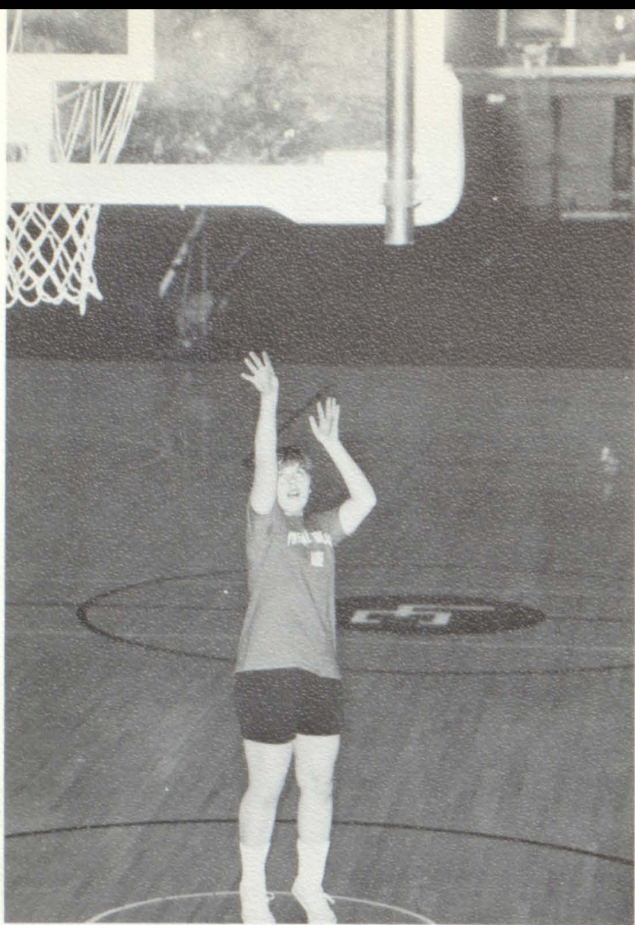


Teaching German I, II, III, and IV, Mr. Mike Hensley enjoys riding on his motorcycle. He is also German Club sponsor.

Mr. Al Smith teaches not only grammar in his Spanish I and III classes but also the geographical locations and customs of various Spanish speaking countries. He also sponsors the Spanish Club.



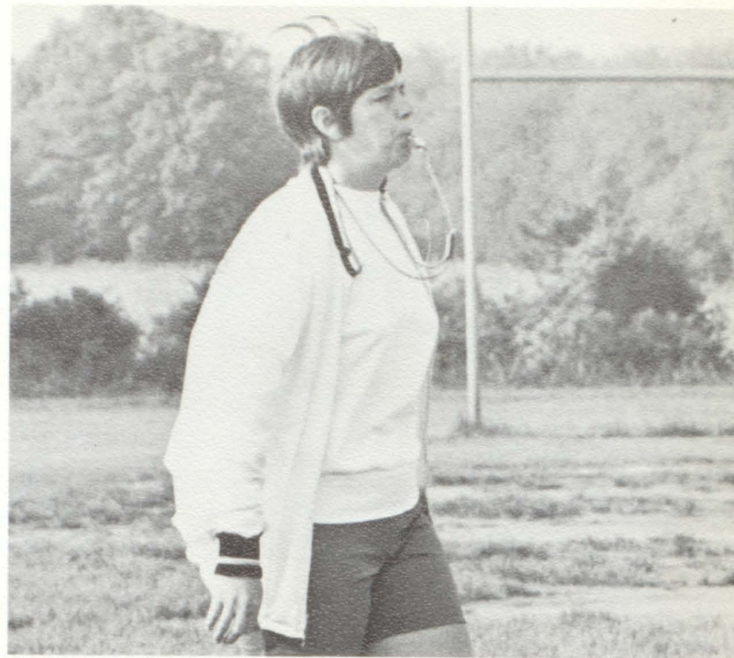




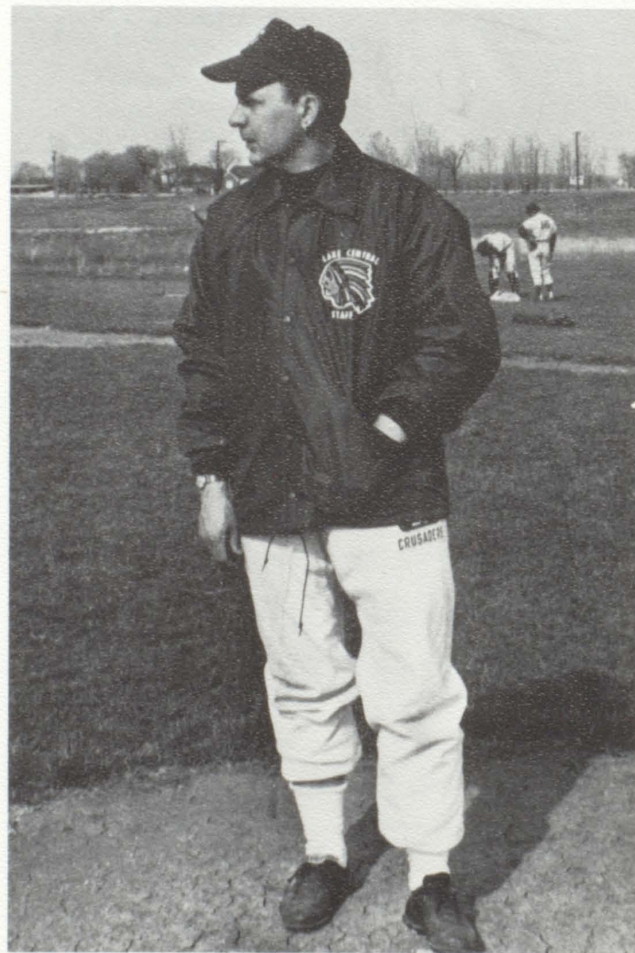
Illustrating the proper method of shooting a basket to the Girls Physical Education classes is Terri Williams, P.E. aide.



Autumn months find varsity basketball coach Tom Peyton toiling over fallen leaves. In-school hours find him instructing students in Health and Physical Education.



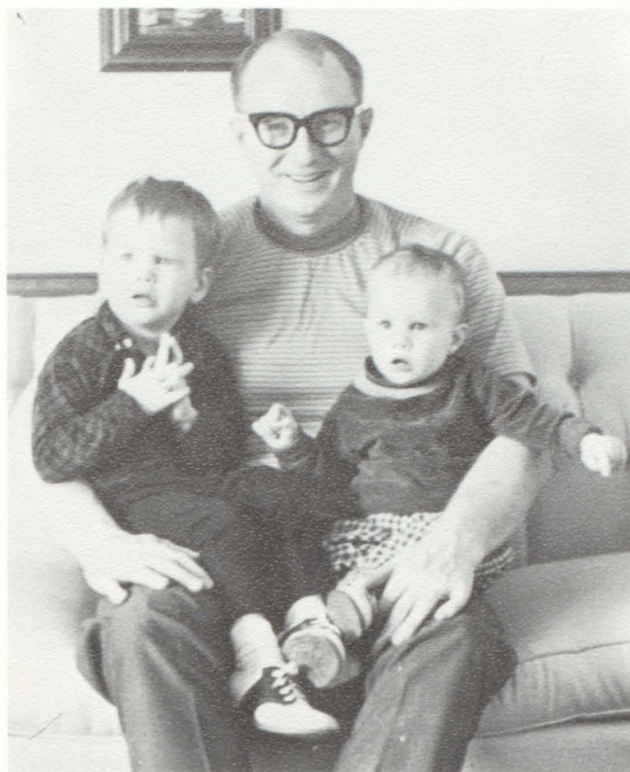
Mrs. Sandra Peters referees a girl's field hockey game. Her school duties include teaching Girls Physical Education and sponsoring the Girls Athletic Association.



Sports constitute a large portion of the life of varsity baseball and junior varsity basketball coach Al Pilarcik. He may also be seen teaching Health and Physical Education.



## *PE classes stress skills, sports*



Varsity football coach Hal Traviolia delights in spending free time at home with his two sons. Besides serving as LC's Athletic Director, he instructs students in Physical Education.



Flying arrows and runaway bowling balls became new frustrations for the Physical Education Department at Lake Central this year. With the addition of four new sports, PE students were taught skills in a variety of athletic games.

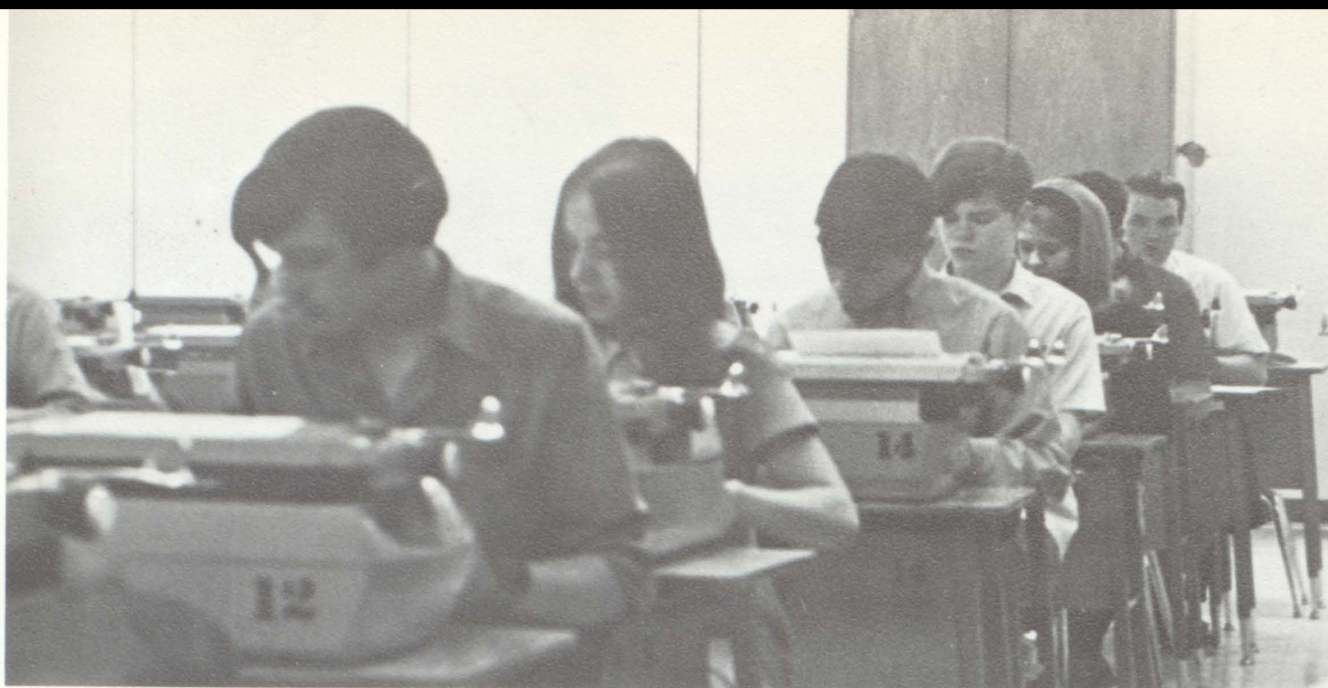
Rope climbing became a treat for the Boy's Advanced PE classes as they made their way up the braided hemp toward the fieldhouse ceiling. Bowling and archery were taught as individual sports that could be used in later life. Combining the sports of hockey, football, and soccer, the Girls' PE classes raced on the football field with their wooden sticks to make a goal for their field hockey teams.



Freshman Debbie Gayda leaps high into the air in order to clear one of the high hurdles during a timed skill test.

Wrestling Coach, Mr. Edwin Weitecha, also instructs students at Lake Central in Health and Boys Physical Education.





Those students who plan to take a secretarial course at Lake Central find their starting point in a Typing 1A class. Here they learn

the basics of typing which prepares the student for the more advanced classes they will be taking in future years.

## *Swift fingers punch keyboards*



Outside activities spark the life of bookkeeping instructor Mr. Buren Hooper as he steps out of his car after a relaxing day. His school time centers around heading the Business Staff.

Beginning with their freshmen year, the students of Lake Central start with their first class of typing. Sophomores may go on with the typing classes and adding to their curriculum would be bookkeeping or a general business class.

As juniors a business machines or business law course can be taken to broaden their knowledge in the business field.

During their senior year, many girls who plan to become secretaries take the three hour secretarial lab where they work in a business like atmosphere.



Miss Jennifer Smith, a new member of the business department faculty, proudly displays a china collection in her home. School duties include teaching typing and business classes.





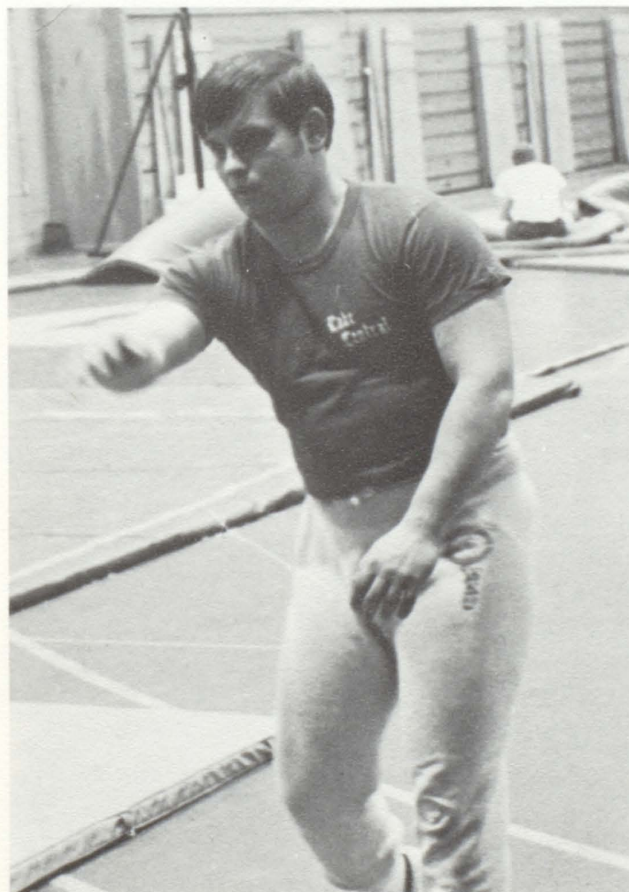
In addition to teaching Typing I and Office Machines, Mrs. Phyllis Cunningham still takes time to enjoy one of her favorite pastimes—crocheting.



Business students soon learn that constant practice is essential in the studying of shorthand. As these students further their secretarial careers they find that shorthand is a must.



Knitting ranks top on the hobbies list for Mrs. Evamae Bibich. Most of her curricular time is spent teaching the three-hour course in Secretarial Lab.



Sports seem to highlight the list of enjoyments for business teacher Mr. George Justak. Besides serving as assistant football and baseball coach, he co-sponsored the junior class.



Mr. Don Binole readies his fishing reel and rod for the coming of the trout season. Teaching typing and shorthand, students fill his day.





Entertaining the class while at the same time gaining valuable knowledge in the drama field are Chris Robertson, Kit Keller, Dale Johnsen, Bonnie O'Hare, Maureen Holleran, and Bob Horgash.

## *Dramatics teach fencing skills*

Communication served as a backbone for speech, theatre arts, and journalism classes.

Fright changed to fun for speech students as they composed their own commercials and taped them before WCAE television cameras. Learning to think as a group, students practised their knowledge of speech presentation in group discussions, parliamentary procedure, and debate. While "thinking character" theater arts students produced and directed their own cuttings from plays. The challenge of learning to fence was also experienced by theatre arts students.

Preparing for next year's staff position, journalism students arranged four pages of a newspaper and eight pages of a yearbook. The annual trip to the Chicago Tribune gave students a close-up look at the '70 world of communications.



Sitting back to enjoy a Thespian play is Mr. Paul Lowe. Sponsor of the International Thespians Society at Lake Central, he also instructs students in Speech I and Theatre Arts.



Learning the proper way to crop pictures is essential in the hopes of creating a successful yearbook. Patti Blaize learns these essentials from Mr. Ron Fritchley, adviser.



Mr. Ron Fritchley, adviser for Quiver, Scout, News Bureau, and teacher of Jr. Journalism, offers his pal "Korki" a bone.



# Myriad of sounds Fill LC halls



Getting in shape for his annual trip to Canada is Mr. Doug Jordan, Band Director and sponsor for Boys' and Girls' Sportsman Club. He also teaches the Music Theory class.



Practice is essential in the mastering of any musical instrument. Diligently practicing on the French Horn are Cindy Boller, Kevin Swanson, Val Boller, and Kris Harvin.

Whether it's long-haired or pop-rock, the music heard from the band and chorus at Lake Central interests people of all ages.

The Sweet Adelines and the barber shop quartet performed as a service to the community as well as to the school. This year Miss Oldaker emphasized classical, modern, spiritual, folk, and pop music as the chorus practiced continually to present three concerts during the school year.

Beside receiving a standing ovation at the Green Bay half-time show, the band experienced two other heart warming recognitions—another NISBOVA win and an invitation to play at Butler University. Already preparing for next year is Mr. Douglas Jordan who is writing a routine from West Side Story.



Contemplating her next move in a chess match is Miss Sharon Oldaker, Chorus and Ensemble teacher. This year she has also organized a girl's Barbershop Quartet.

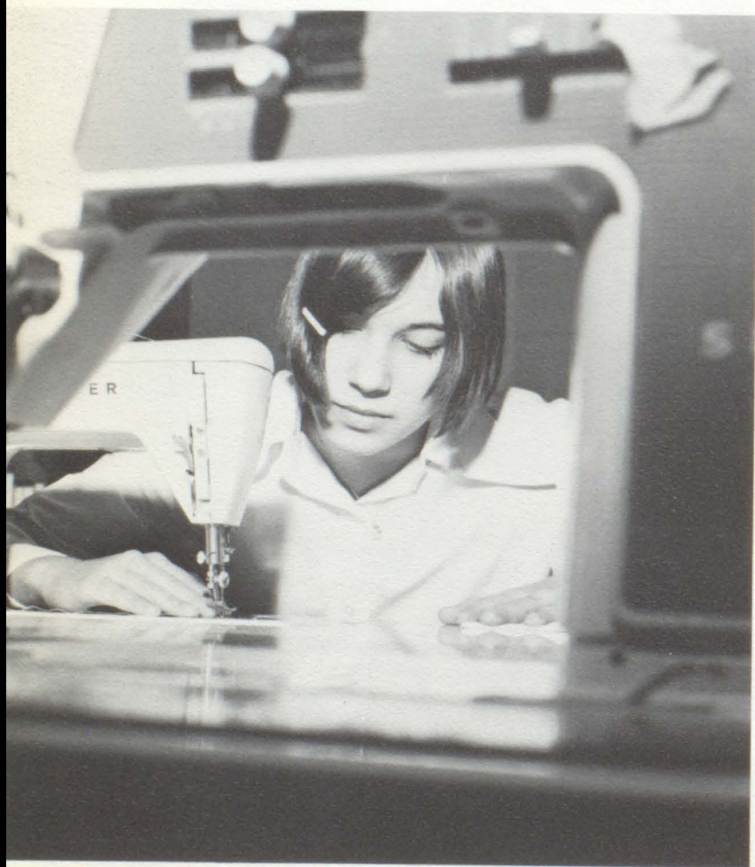
Ensemble members Karen Hilbrich, Diane Britton, Joan Kilduski, and Marcia Gerka, accompanied by Miss Sharon Oldaker on the piano, gather 'round to practice their singing.





# Home Ec class discusses ban on cyclamates

With the advancement and research of food technology within the Home Economics field in 1969 and 1970, the use of sweetening agents such as cyclamates in low calorie foods became a real problem for the Home Economics and Food Industries all over the country. Lake Central students were taught new techniques in the Home Ec field as progress and improvements were made in the world around them. Fireproof, water repellent, and permanent pressed fabrics required special attention and care for sewing in clothing classes. Foreign cookery became a special treat for Foods I girls as they planned and prepared an Italian meal complete with an Italian table arrangement.



Lynn Grady adjusts the thread control on her sewing machine in Sewing I class before preparing to start on her clothing project.



Souvenirs of a recent trip to Thailand are displayed by Mrs. Barbara Blankenship who teaches Foods II, Sewing II, and tailoring.



Miss Sharon Fauser and her pup occupy themselves at home by watching TV. Instructing Home Nursing and Foods I occupies Miss Fauser's time while at Lake Central.

Mrs. Sharon Hartman teaches Family Living and Sewing I & II while at school. The practical application of these courses are put to use as Mrs. Hartman cares for her new baby daughter.





# Painters release pensive moods



Commercial Art students Duke Morales, Bill Moore, and Lavonne LaTulip work with instructor Mr. Lee McKee to silk-screen Quill and Scroll Carnival posters.



Carol Govert applies tempera paint to art paper to create her own pop art design in Introductory Art class.

Are all the paint-splotted clothes and dirty hands worth it? Crafts students faced this challenge as they learned to tie-dye shirts and throw on the potters wheel.

Employing the techniques of silk screening and cover design, Commercial Art students produced posters in striking colors for the Quill and Scroll Carnival and for "My Fair Lady."

Self expression through oil painting was experienced in Fine Arts. Moods were also released by the students through water colors.

Art I students strove for perfection in greeting card designs. Individuality was accented in the study of color theory and the various art mediums.

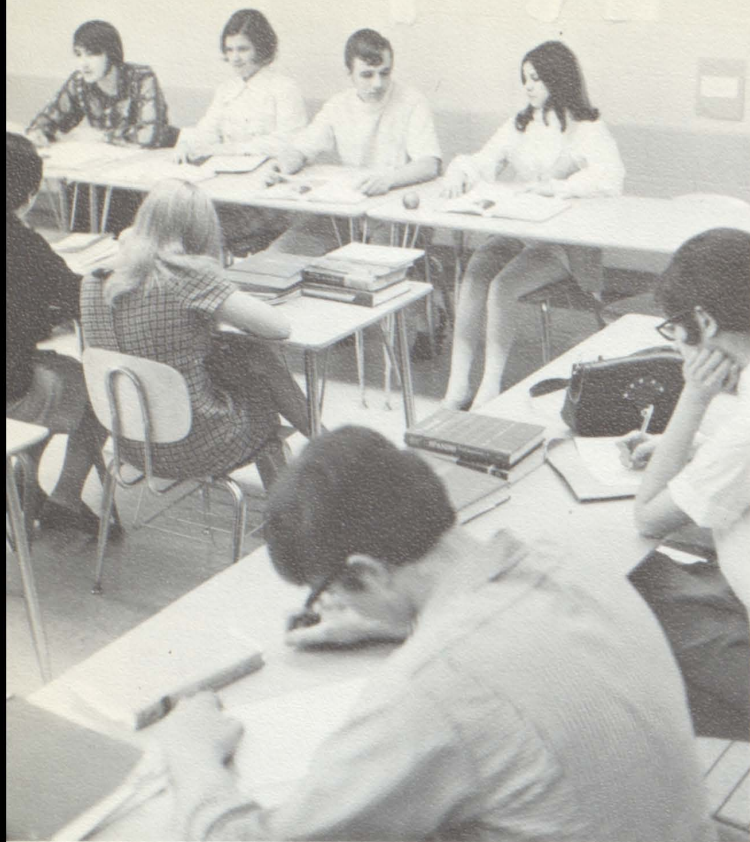


During her leisure time Mrs. Lenora Smith enjoys to paint inside her camper. Teaching Introductory Art, Crafts II, and Fine Arts occupies her school hours at Lake Central.

The inconvenience of clay covered hands is well worth the trouble when the finished product is completed. Here Kathy Kaiser attempts to mold her clay bowl on the potters wheel.







Among the various activities of a senior English class are panel discussions. The unique desk arrangement led to entire class participation making the discussions successful.



Freshmen Baseball Coach, Mr. Richard Ossanna teaches college prep senior English at LC. He also sponsors the FTA.

## Students tackle

A fast-paced caterpillar race as a Short Story follow-up, watching "Forty Carats" at the Sheraton Blackstone Theatre, attempting to write a critical paper for the first time, and exchanging paperback books in English class became new experiences for Lake Central English students.

One of the most successful projects was Mr. Quinn's classroom library. Students provided their own reading materials by exchanging paperbacks with other students. Freshmen were faced with the challenge of writing a term paper for the first time in Mrs. Selund's classes. Looking ahead to the future are LC English teachers who are preparing to instruct nine week interest area blocks next year.



Mrs. Janet Crisco, English III teacher at Lake Central, proudly displays her antique record player.

Ready for another day of teaching English II, Mrs. Jeanne Hettich arrives at Lake Central's parking lot.





## *term papers, discussions, books*



A new pastime now occupies Mr. Lee Quinn's life—his daughter Michelle Lee. School hours find him teaching English II and IV.



A favorite pastime of Miss Barbara Raines is sewing. New on the staff this year, she teaches English I and III.



English II and III teacher, Miss Judy Lambert, purchases a Pepsi in the teachers lounge. She also sponsors the N-teens.



Sophomore Suzanne Girman chooses a novel from among the collection on the book shelves in Mr. Quinn's English room.



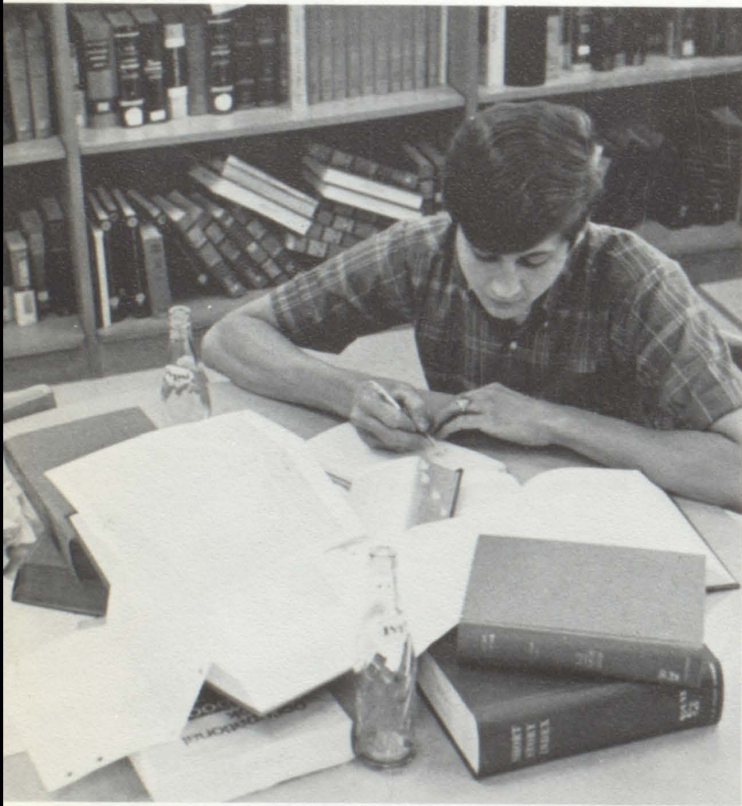
## *Class library offers research*



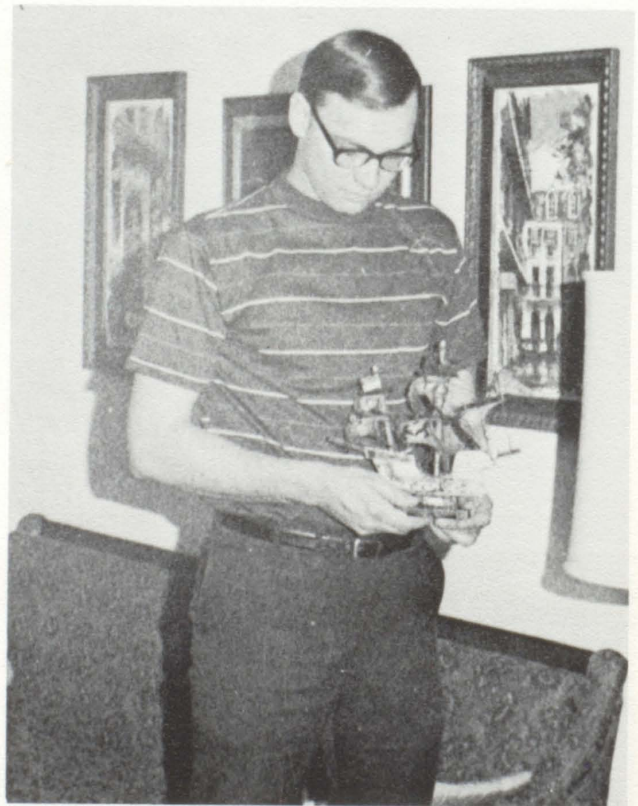
Taking time out from his responsibilities as junior class sponsor, English I and III instructor Mr. Daryl Fraley finds the LC library and several good books very relaxing.



Nearly all of Mrs. Margaret Zwicker's spare time is consumed by reading. Teaching English I occupies her school hours.



Senior English student, Chuck Christ, toils over his research paper. The writing of such term papers became a familiar activity among LC English students this year.



Mr. Thomas Linger, English I and II teacher, admires his hand made imported replica of the "Pinta." He also serves as an assistant basketball and football coach.





A familiar face to Lake Central students is that of Head Custodian, Mr. Mike Cinko, who performs odd jobs about the school.

## Staffs provide needed service

The rattling of mops and the clanging of trays echoing throughout LC corridors form the nucleus of two indispensable staffs. The custodians and the cooks make up the backbone of Lake Central by providing students with the necessities of school life.

Mr. Mike Cinko heads a 12 member custodian staff while his assistants strive to maintain a smooth movement of services during daytime.

Pre-dawn hours find head cook, Mrs. Adeline Lewkowski, arriving to the hush of empty hallways. Mrs. Katie Stark assists Mrs. Lewkowski while she heads the baking department.

Members of LC custodian staff are FRONT ROW: Louise Crowley, Claradean Meyers, Norma Mucha, Indalecio Ruiz, Wilma Kanelopoulos, Villa Hoover, Bettie Devine. SECOND ROW: Dave

Nichols, Bob Grisham, Donald Newhouser, Mike Cinko, Anthony Kaiser.



Members of LC cafeteria staff are: Juliana Cooper, Adeline Lewkowski, Lorraine Petyo, Katie Stark, Pauline Carter, Marjorie Holzhauser, Lois Senzig, Florence Camp.











## *Centralites*

The moods and emotions of the people of Lake Central High School in 1970 were the true forces which molded the personality of a unique year. They alone were the creators, the artists who drew the framework for school life. Overpowering rapture filled the gym as 1400 voices sang the school song. Friendly "hi's" were quickly exchanged while rushing to another class. Unhappiness magnified the moans and groans over a failed exam. Jubilant tears of contentment streamed down strained faces after a victorious, but difficult game. It is these people, the true Indians of Lake Central, who deserve the credit for making this era, **UNIQUELY '70.**

# 70





Pride of being an upperclassman was realized as the Class of '70 selected both round and square rings in their junior year.

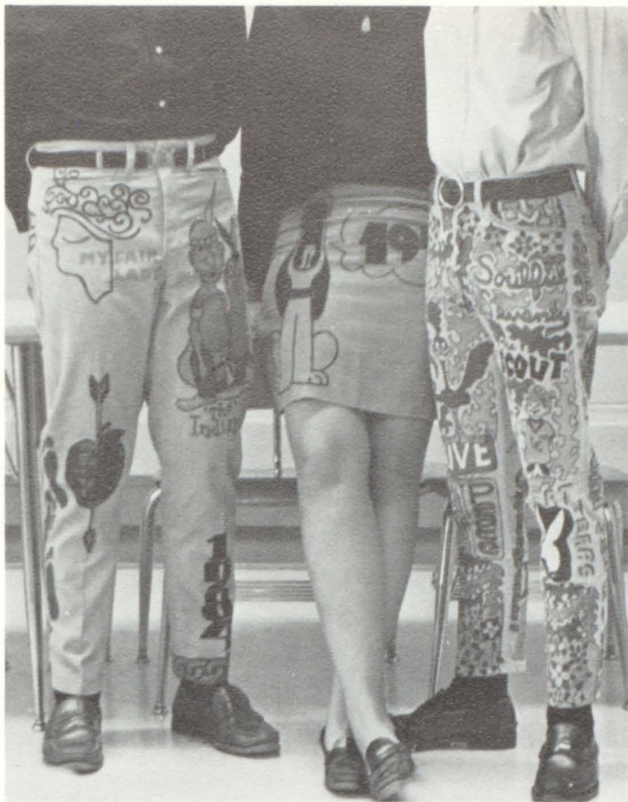


Remembrances haunt the senior mind as pieces of four years are assembled representing their strife for uniqueness.

Now memories of the 1969 Junior-Senior Prom are in actuality "Pages from the Past," but to the Class of 1970 reminiscences of this night remain vividly alive.

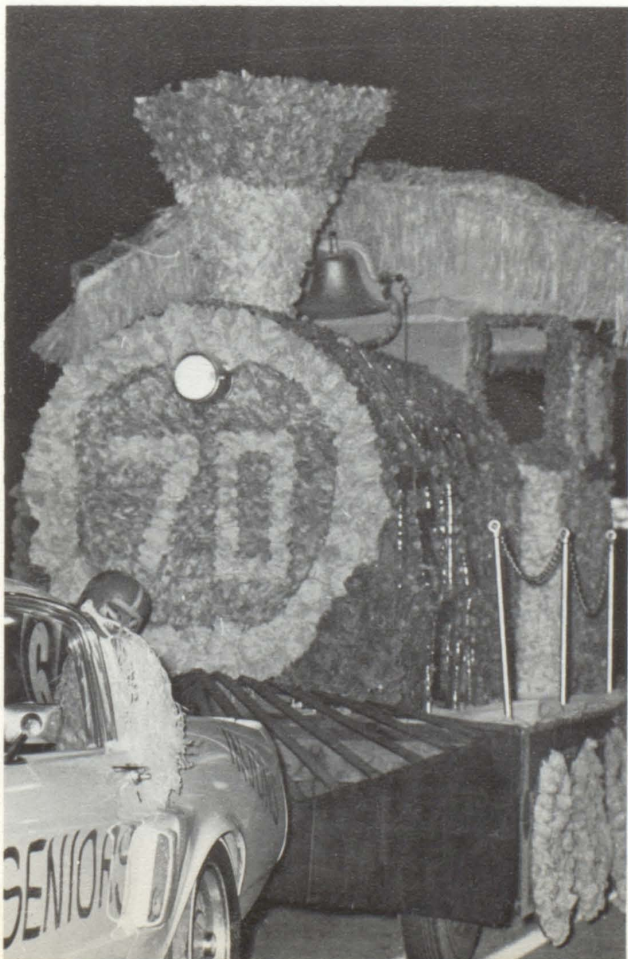






Senior "cords" is another of the many ways in which the Class of 1970 remains distinguished in Lake Central history.

Under the supervision of Mark Nowicki, float chairman, the senior class constructed a first place float entry entitled, "Track 'em down", for the football Homecoming parade.



## *Class of '70 is strictly unique*



Contemplating graduation, Anita Bednarz and Gary Clark consider the class motto "A Time and Place for Us" as they look to the future for an answer to today's question.



# '70 confronts

The birth of an era marks a new and different type of life for most of the '70 seniors. Being the first class of Lake Central to complete the four year cycle, memories of these years will reflect novel ideas and lay a fresh path for the many classes which are to follow.

Receiving beanies and the usual freshman "harassment", the Class of '70 was not one to pursue the normal activities of school life. Immediately, they combined their efforts into one and created an award-winning float, unique for a freshman class.

As sophomores, a class trip to Turkey Run resulted in a day well remembered by all. Wind, rain, and mud provided the necessary extras needed to make the trip exceptional, yet an absolute "riot".

A great task was decided on and accomplished as juniors when they transformed the fieldhouse into a scene from "Camelot". To make the atmosphere realistic, they even went so far as to rent an authentic suit of armor.

The senior year was highlighted by new trends never before practiced at LC. "Seventy Sound-Off" and senior cords characterized the pep and unity which the class displayed continually for four years.

Bill  
Adams



James  
Adams

John  
Adams



Scott  
Andre

Antoinette  
Antkowiak



Marsha  
Armstrong

Judy  
Babbitt



Ed  
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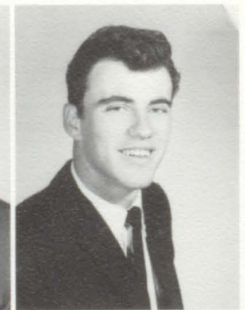
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Thomas  
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Shirley  
Bartolac

Roger  
Bates



Jim  
Baucom

Kathy  
Beasley



Anita  
Bednarz

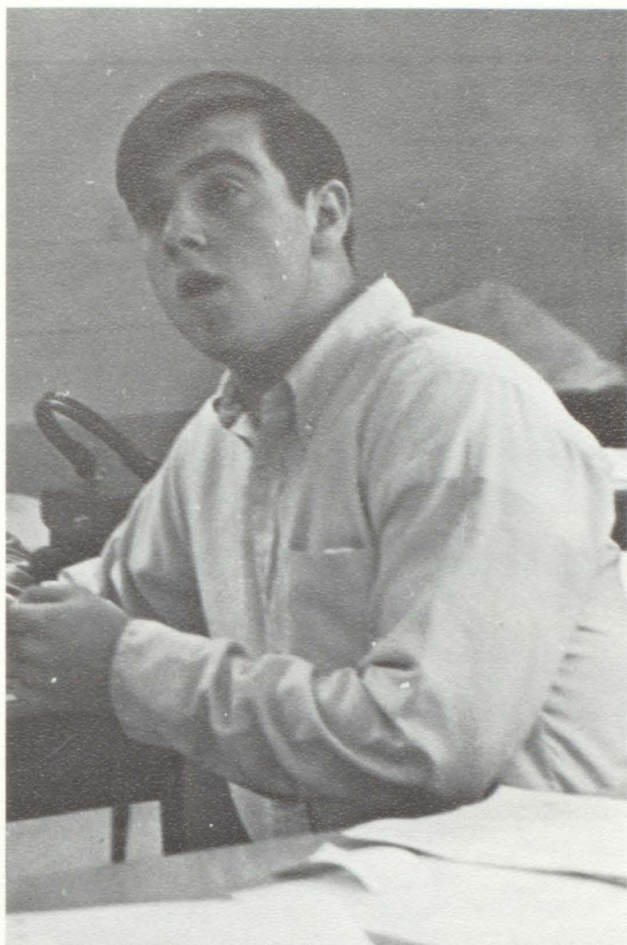
Susan  
Benedict



Robert  
Bibich



# *new challenge*



Rick Wright interjects a serious thought to add to the conversation during first hour bookkeeping class.



Toni  
Blankenship

Robert  
Blasky



Joyce  
Bowers

Beth  
Brassea



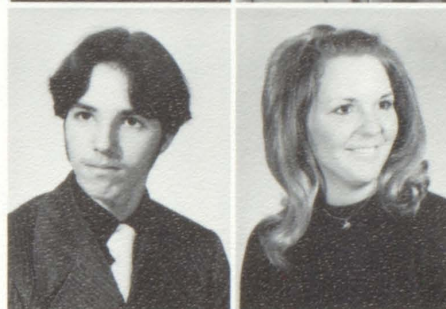
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Elaine  
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Dennis  
Brite

Keith  
Brown



David  
Burt

Marcia  
Butler



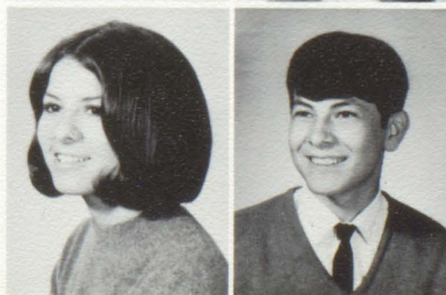
Michael  
Butler

Shari  
Buwa



Debbie  
Caldwell

Gail  
Campbell



Linda  
Cantu

Lloyd  
Cantu





Making four trips to Valparaiso, the senior class Christmas tree drive illustrated the desire and eagerness the students had for rais-

ing money for graduation. Jimmy Olson appears to be having some trouble as he attempts to haul another tree to the truck.

## *Yuletide incites senior tree sale*

Cheryl  
Carnahan



Chris  
Carter



Cindy  
Cearing



Chuck  
Christ



Gary  
Clark



Kelly  
Cole



Robert  
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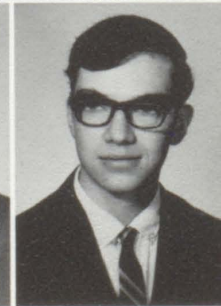
Larry  
Cordes



Tim  
Cotner



Blaine  
Crider







Don  
Croner



James  
Davis



Vernon  
Davis



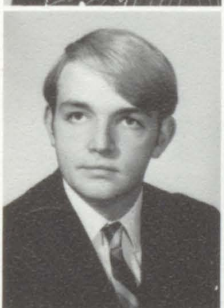
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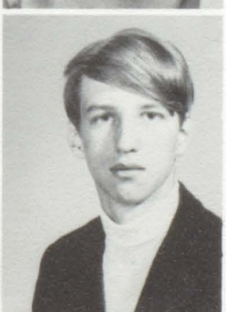
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DeMack



Laura  
Dennison



Ed  
Dewes



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Dixon



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Bob  
Domasica



Brenda  
Dorrance



Dennis  
Dorris



Kathy  
Eggers



Gary  
Elliott



Debbie  
Erickson



Karen  
Fane

Pulling in the profits, Mimi Spragia seems to be enjoying her work, even though conditions are not choice.





# STP signifies exuberant '70

Peggy  
Ferguson



Dennis  
Fitzgerald



Peggy  
Fox



Jim  
Frater



Dan  
Frohnapple



Sue  
Fryer



Jim  
Funderlic



Larry  
Gangolf



Lee  
Garrett



Marcia  
Gerka



As football Homecoming activities begin to stir, Cathy Zientara displays her enthusiasm by helping decorate the senior hall.

Nancy  
Gerlach



Beth  
Gibson



Louis  
Gibson



Patti  
Gibson



Scott  
Gray



Jim  
Green







Betty  
Guzzo



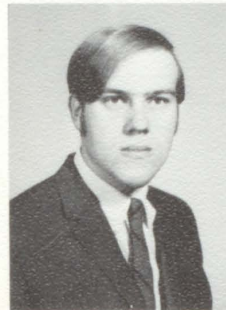
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Haralovich



Charles  
Harbin



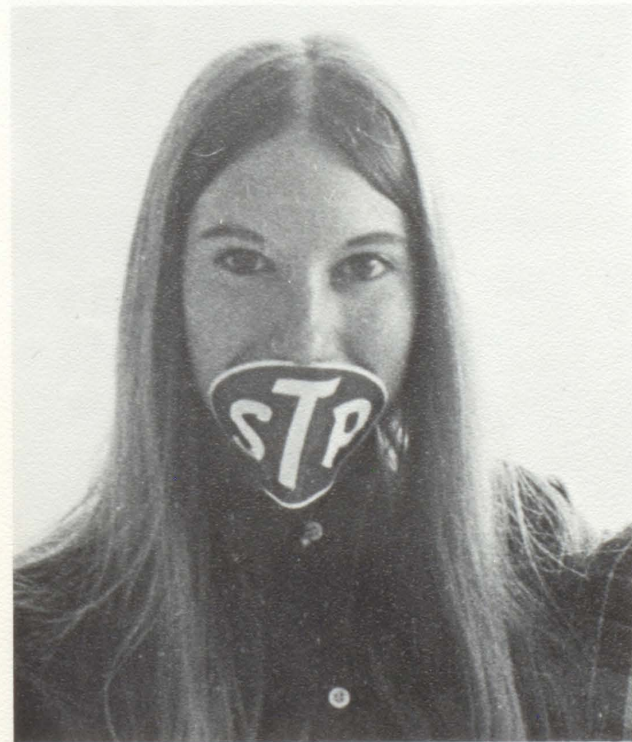
Judy  
Hardin



David  
Hargens



Sheila  
Harshbarger



Senior Mary Beth Link has a different way of showing her spirit and support as the Indians prepare for another victory.



Cynthia  
Hartley



Carol  
Harvey



Paul  
Hayes



Georganna  
Hazelgrove



Nancy  
Heim



Tom  
Hensley



Karen  
Hilbrich



Debbie  
Hill



Kathy  
Hines



Deloris  
Hoernig



Mary  
Hoernig



Patrick  
Hoernig



David  
Hoffman



Joe  
Hoffman



Richard  
Hoffman



Maureen  
Holleran



Debby  
Hooper



Sharon  
Householder



Jerry  
Huckeba



Alan  
Huffman



John  
Immerfall



Debby  
James



Lynn  
Jessup



Debra  
Johnsen



Dan  
Johnson



Sandra  
Jones



Kathy  
Kaiser



Dave  
Kaluf



Bob  
Kapelski



Diane  
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Madeline  
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Suzanne  
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Jane  
Kleine



Tom  
Kline



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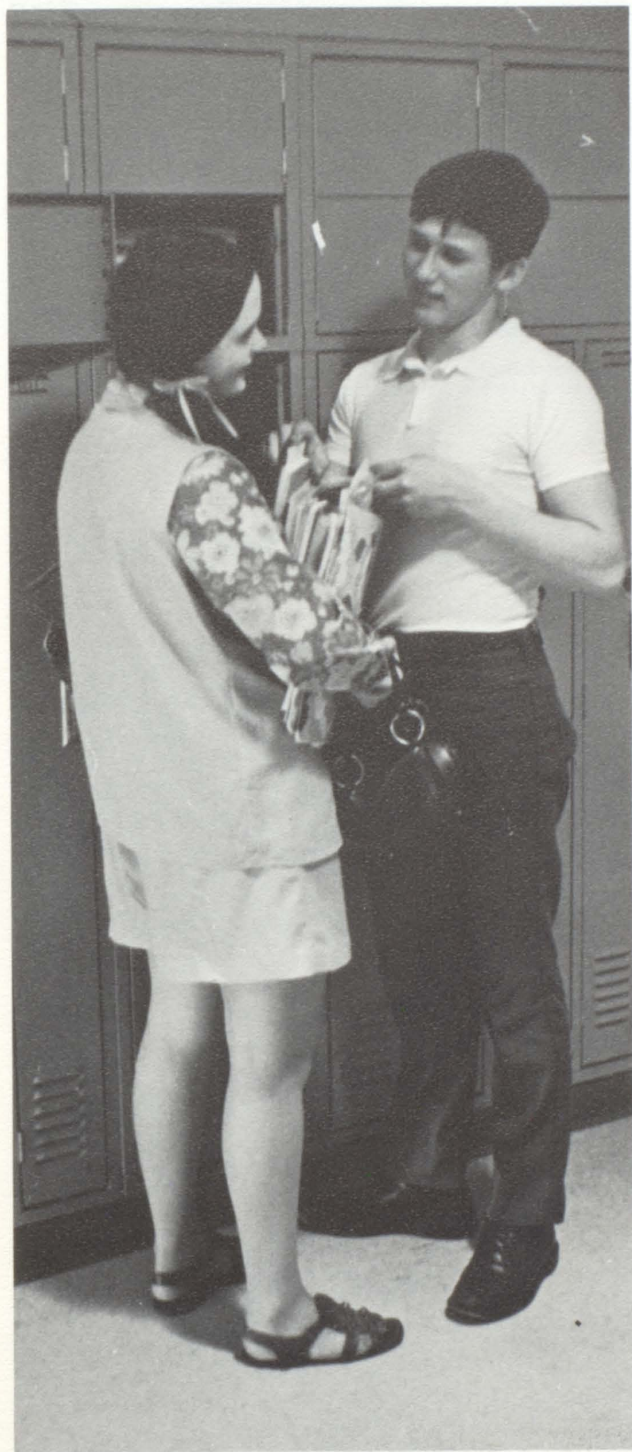


Tim  
Knopf





# Lockers bulge with textbooks



Making plans to relax over the weekend, Judy Teutemacher and Bob Rose begin right by putting their "problems" into Judy's locker.



Debbie  
Kobeske



John  
Koepl



Mark  
Konieczny



Mark  
Kors



Dan  
Kras



Philip  
Krieter



Nancy  
Krol



Karen  
Kroll



Terry  
Kruit



Debbie  
Kuntarich



Chester  
Kwiatkowski



Rick  
Kwiatkowski



Mark  
Laird



Cindy  
LaMar



Kenny  
Lamprecht



Paul  
Larson



Pat  
Laskey



Andre  
Latia



Don  
Laurinas



Mike  
Lawrosky



Sally  
Lay



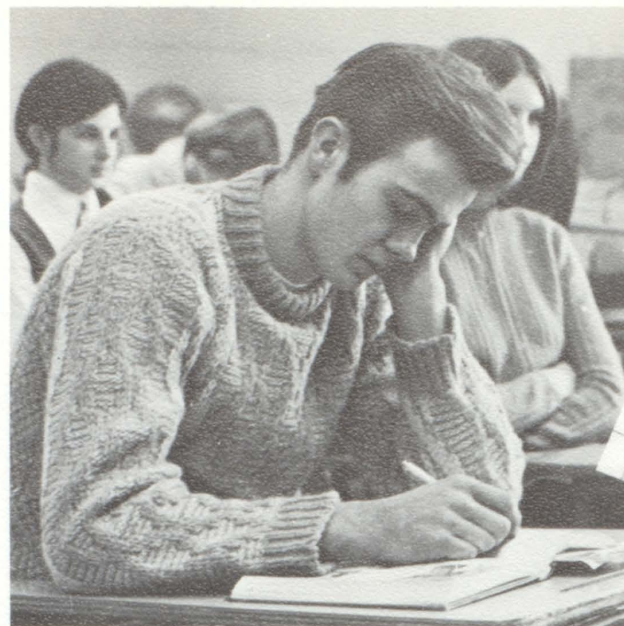
Keith  
Lemick



Joan  
Lentowich



Janice  
Lesniewski



Dave Kaluf displays a talent coveted by many a student as he takes notes while catching a quick forty winks.

## Academic year

Don  
Lewis



Ron  
Lewis



Nancy  
Limbach



Mary Beth  
Link



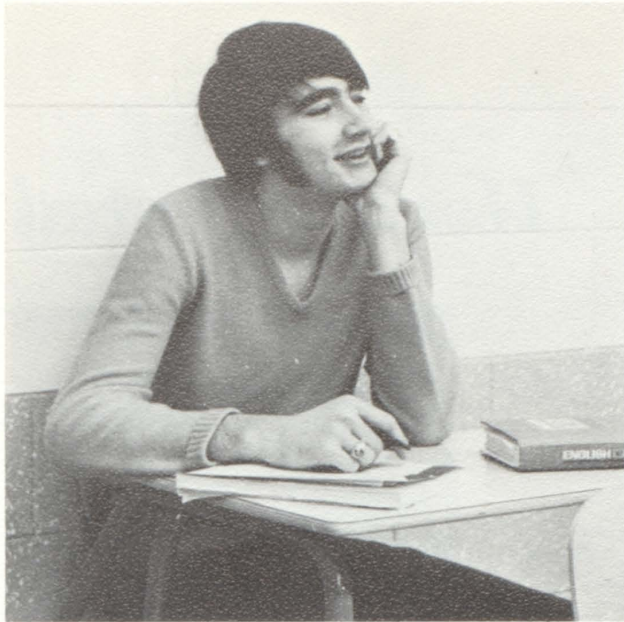
Jack  
Loggins



Marcella  
Lopez







Contrary to most opinions about lecture, Jim Spivak looks as if he is being entertained by psychology class.

## *reaches peak*



Glen  
Ludwig



Steve  
Lukasik



Robert  
Lukes



Richard  
Luketich



Mary  
Lyons



Drew  
Mantel



Monica  
Markiewicz



Mary  
Marks



Jeff  
Marlow



Judi  
Marshall



Gene  
Mathews



Therese  
Mayer



Suzanne  
Maziarek



Bill  
McCulloch



Sharon  
McFadden



Dave  
Meinert

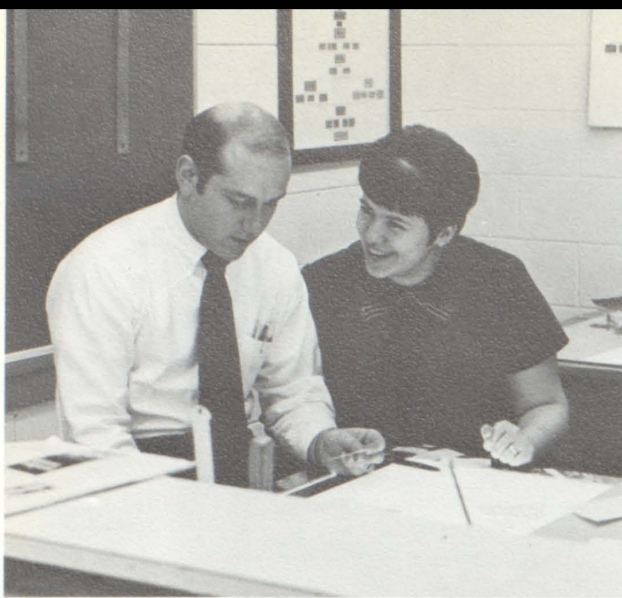


Elsie  
Meracle



Lauren  
Mican





Senior class sponsors, Mr. Kelsey and Mrs. Lowe, find time in their busy schedules to plan the programs for the upcoming play.

## *Hours devoted*

Michaelle  
Michael



Charlene  
Miller



Darrel  
Miller



Mike  
Miller



Joanne  
Mills



Bill  
Mista



Deloris  
Mitchuson



Darlene  
Moeller



Deborah  
Morris



Todd  
Morris



Bob  
Mundo



Doris  
Myers



Jean  
Newhouser



Charles  
Neyhart



Dave  
Niep



Rick  
Nigh



Mike  
Noland



George  
Nondorf





## *to senior goals*



Mark  
Nowicki



Debbie  
Ogden



Cathy  
Olson



Jim  
Olson



Rick  
Oxenreiter



Frank  
Panzer



Linda  
Pause



Cindi  
Pavlik



Marilyn  
Peacock



Tim  
Pearey



Jerry  
Peek



Virginia  
Peters



Grant  
Petzinger



Roger  
Phillips

Homeroom meetings enable Student Council members to discuss recent plans. Standing are: Nancy Krol, Bill Mista, Steve Lukasik,

Virginia Peters, and Gary Elliott. Seated are: Kathy Eggers, Dave Hoffman, and Debbie Wilson.





Michelle  
Ponton



Tim  
Prange



Beverly  
Primm



Joan  
Pufahl



Phillip  
Purdy



Sandra  
Quaife

Denise  
Qualkinbush



Ron  
Raduenz

Beverly  
Ratcliff



Stanley  
Ratliff

Dave  
Reder



Charles  
Rietman

## *Leadership is responsibility*



Leading seniors through the year are class officers Gail Walz, president; Rick Wright, vice-president; Mimi Spragia, secretary; and Dave Smith, treasurer.





Mike  
Rigby



Deborah  
Riggleman



Charissa  
Robertson



Sharon  
Robinson



Bob  
Rose



Jerri  
Sadler



Steve  
Sagri



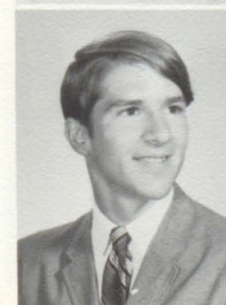
Dale  
Sandquist



Kathy  
Schelfo



Linda  
Schiesser



Jay  
Schnaith



Verna  
Schulte



Nancy  
Schweitzer



Tom  
Schweitzer



Rhonda  
Short



Janine  
Siebert



Greg  
Siedelmann



Deborah  
Silvers



Judy  
Sims



Norm  
Sizemore



Pauline  
Sladich



Dain  
Smith



Dave  
Smith



Mike  
Smith

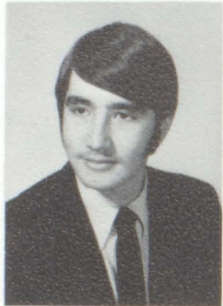


Charmaine  
Solan



Teresa  
Spirito

James  
Spivak



Mimi  
Spragia

Barbara  
Stasek



Ruth  
Teegarden

Michelle  
Tendick



Amy  
Teutemacher

Judy  
Teutemacher



Mike  
Thiel

Jeff  
Thompson



Cindy  
Todd

Steve  
Turpin



Betty  
Uylaki

John  
Wachter



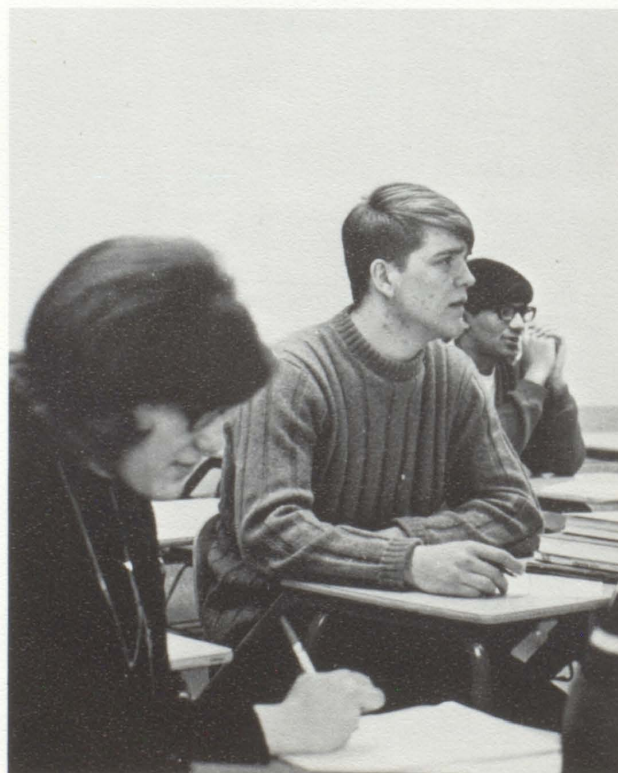
Dave  
Wagner

Bill  
Walsh

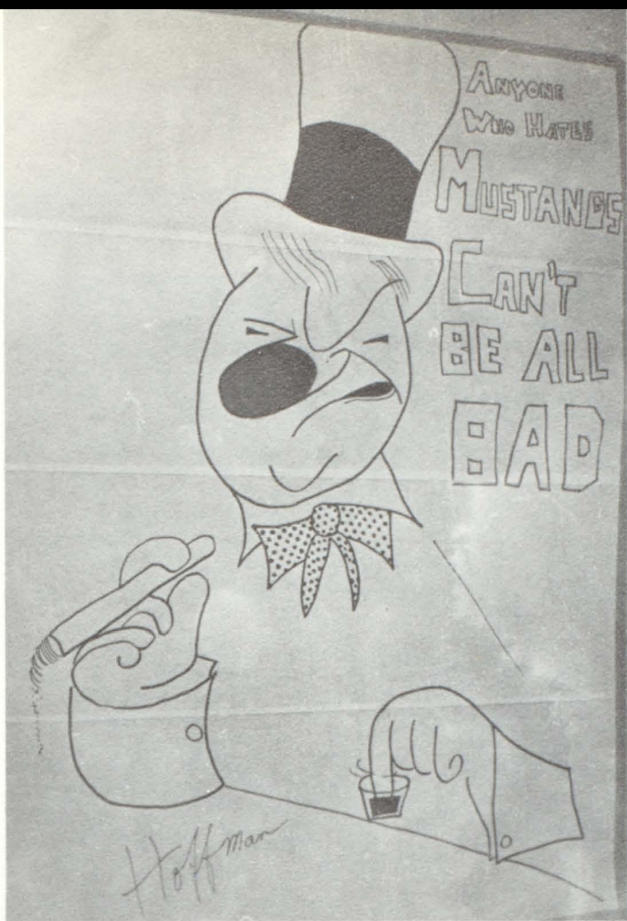


Gail  
Walz

Kathy Kaiser understands the point made in lecture, while a mask of bewilderment covers Greg Siedelmann's face.







During basketball Homecoming, Seniors displayed their artistic talents by contributing signs and posters to spur the Indians on toward another win.

## LC graduates will remember



Charles  
Williams



Debbie  
Wilson



Kathy  
Wood



Robert  
Woodard



Geri  
Warrington



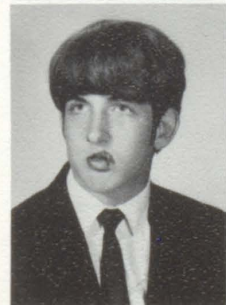
Pamela  
Watson



Rick  
Wright



Steve  
Yancey



Larry  
Wells



Cathy  
Wescott



Bryan  
Young



Diane  
Young



Jerry  
Whitted



Ed  
Wilking



Cathi  
Zientara



Delephine  
Zorich



# Coke bar provides prom funds

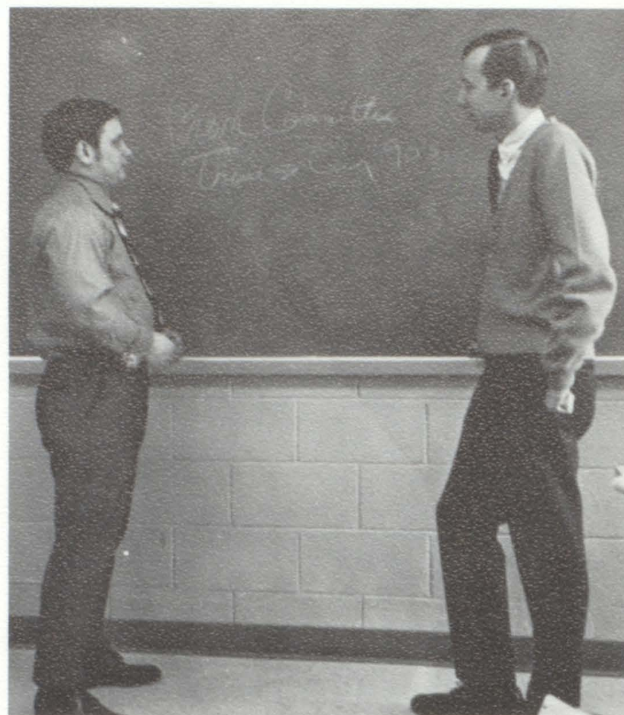
Readily accepting their newly acquired responsibilities, juniors were determined to start the new year off right. They successfully operated the traditional coke bar and carried out the junior class candy sale. Hard work and determination combined made these successful in adding to the prom funds.

Their rings arrived in the fall, reflecting each student's individual choice of a round or square style. Both were popular and they added a personal effect to each student's taste.

At the annual Basketball Homecoming, the juniors won the spirit stick for having the best decorated hall. Staying after school until sometimes as late as 10:00, they diligently made signs and painted posters.

Throughout the year, the juniors were aware of their most important responsibility—prom. They chose the theme "the Gay 90's" and immediately began working to make it successful. Months of work were dedicated to organizing and planning in hopes of creating a most memorable event.

Looking forward to their senior year, the class of '71 is satisfied with their accomplishments in making their junior year unique and rewarding.



Discussing prom preparations are the junior class sponsors Mr. Justak and Mr. Fraley.



Putting up candy in the coke bar are this year's junior officers: Gary Massey, president; Karen Oxenreiter, vice-president; Sue Voss, sec-

retary; and Kathy Warstler, treasurer.



Bonita Abner, Bob Addcox,  
Karl Ahlborn, Tom Ahlers,  
Larry Anderson, Marilyn  
Anderson, Tim Anderson



Brenda Armstrong, Vickie  
Arsenault, Carey Atwood,  
Fred Austgen, William Aust-  
gen, Mike Babbitt, Edie Bar-  
nett



Kathy Barsic, Sally Barton,  
Linda Benedict, Roy Berry,  
Deena Bethel, Randy Bixler,  
Patti Blaize



Debra Blaskey, Dave Blas-  
tick, Dorothy Bodner, Tim  
Bohling, Val Boller, Gail  
Bombersback, Wiley Bond



Joette Boyer, Pam Boyer,  
Pat Bricker, Diana Britton,  
Adele Burt, Peggy Burton,  
Allen Camp



Marci Camp, Don Carter,  
Maria Casarez, David Cas-  
son, Cindy Cathey, Debe  
Chalos, Kevin Chance



Diane Cody, Rick Conaway,  
Penny Cooke, Vicki Cooke,  
Bob Cooper, Ila Cooper,  
Dan Cotner



Rick Courtright, Jerry Cra-  
ven, Dave Curtis, Fritz  
Curtis, Billie-Jo Davis,  
Cheryl Davis, Joan Davis



Kristal Deavours, Cheryl  
DeBarge, Shirley DeMik,  
Donna Donaldson, Diane  
Edwards, Donna Elders,  
Ronna Elders



Libby Elders, Bill Engle,  
Dave Engle, Jerry Engle,  
Bob Ernst, Elisha Estep,  
Nancy Farmer





# Juniors greet arrival of rings



Melody Gamauf, LaVonne LaTulip, and Sherry Phelps take time out of their sewing class to add some final touches to the Christmas tree in the sewing room.



Ted Feledy  
Karyn Ferguson  
Lydia Ferguson



Lynda Fifield  
Debby Fisher  
Mary Fitch



Susan Fitzgerald  
DaNette Flowers  
Michele Forbes



Jim Ford  
Candy Fox  
Mike Fuhrman



Melody Gamauf  
Marguerite Gerka  
Bernie Gerlach



Rick Gerlach  
Deborah Gibson  
Mike Gibson



Shirley Gilliam  
Ralph Gomez  
Karen Gotchy



Carey Govert  
Carol Govert  
Diane Graham



Gayle Graves  
Debby Grimmer  
Leon Grzych



Sharon Guess  
Janis Hamman  
Tony Harrison

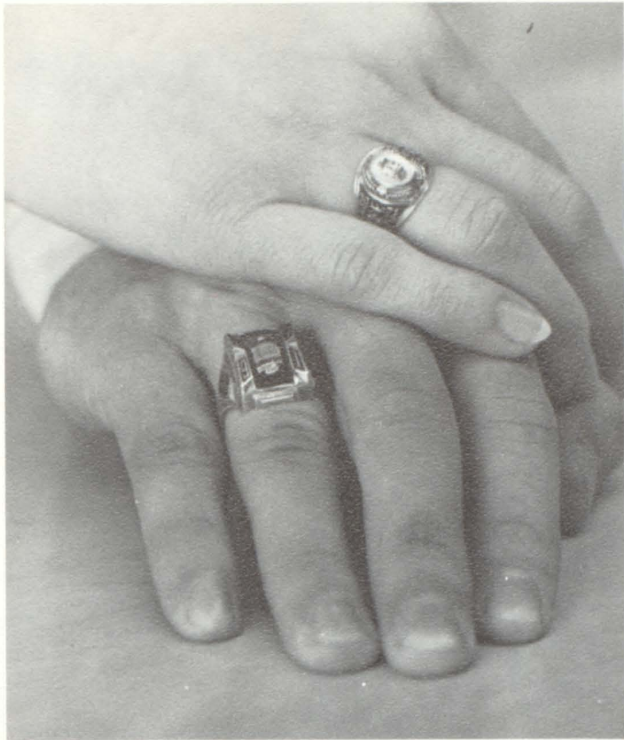


Kris Harvin  
Cindi Haluska  
Rick Hazelgrove



Bob Herrman  
Cathy Hewlett  
Amy Hilbrich





After months of impatient waiting and anticipation, juniors were able to proudly display their class rings.

Representing the junior class as Student Council members are Dave Sims, Bill Engle, Bill Smith, Tony Harrison, Barb Seberger, Sharon Ladd, Nedra Lancaster, and Patti Blaize.



Sally Hilbrich  
Robert Hinojosa  
Linus Hoernig



Debby Holzhauser  
Rich Hoover  
Bob Horgash



Diane Horvath  
Mimi Householder  
Sue Householder



Denise Howarth  
Randy Hughes  
Roger Hughes



Denise Hulpa  
John Ivey  
Veneta Jackson



Debby Janda  
Jeff Jensen  
Dale Johnsen



Bill Johnson  
Steve Jones  
Ken Jostes



Paul Jung  
Glen Just  
Ben Kates



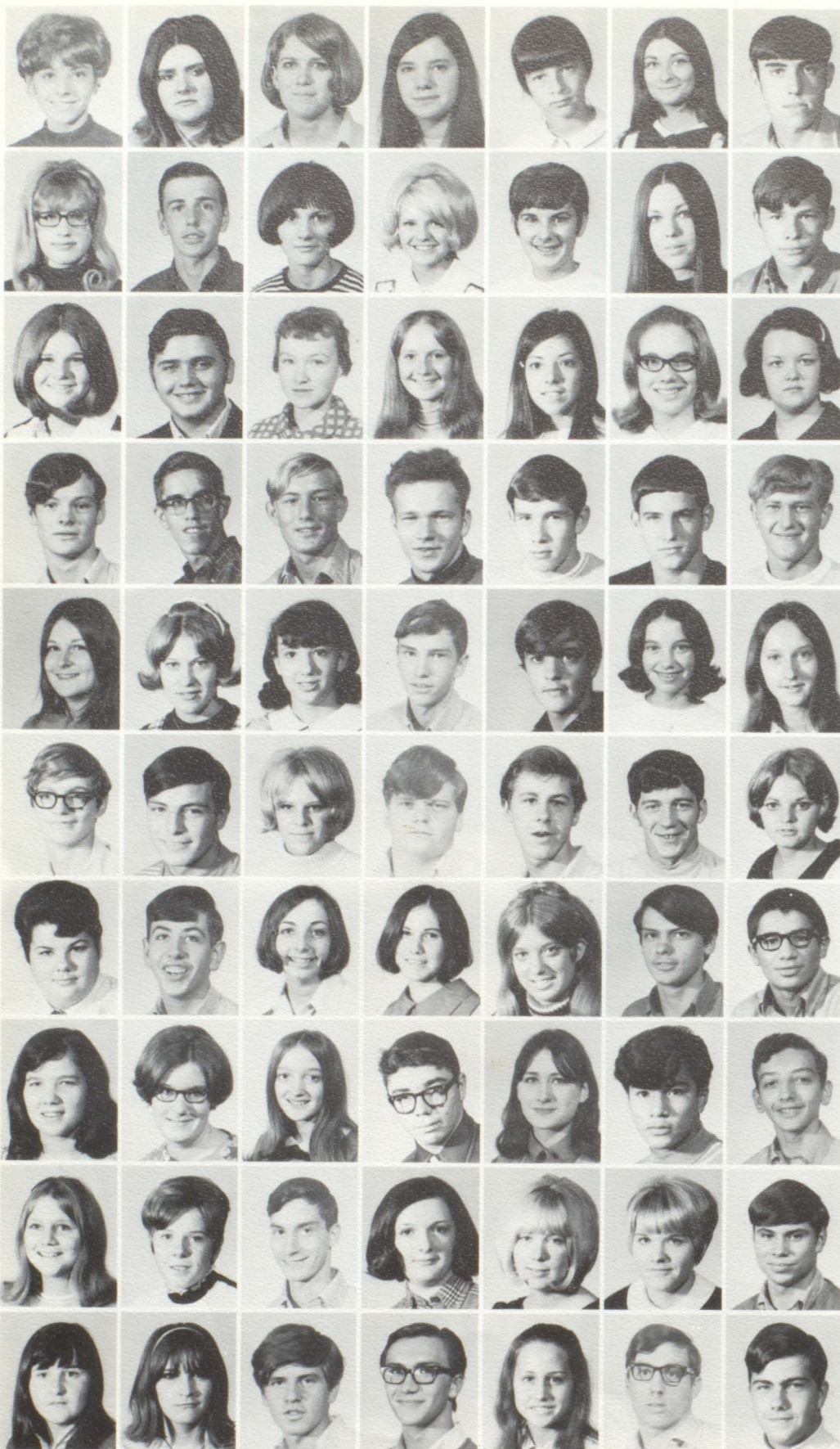
Bruce Kegebein  
Dale Keilman  
Mary Keilman



Wayne Kerns  
Joan Kilduski  
Paul Kiel







Carol Kistler, Sherry Klahn,  
Sue Koepl, Diane Krieger,  
Karen Kroll, Jaci Kroupa,  
Mark Krumm

Gail Kuiper, Joe Kulesa,  
Patti Kuntarich, Sharon  
Ladd, Sandy Lager, Marie  
Lail, Rich Laird

Shari LaMantia, Phillip  
Lamb, Jeanette Lambert,  
Nedra Lancaster, Jeanette  
Lapina, Rita Laskey, Rhon-  
da Laughlin

Mike Lay, Robert Lemick,  
John Lesniewski, Kenny Lin-  
demann, Frank Linders, Phil  
Litherland, Wolfgang  
Lorenzen

Leslie Luchene, Karen Lud-  
wig, Lynn Ludwig, Jerry  
Magainot, Perry Markham,  
Becky Marshall, Melody  
Martin

Patrick Martin, Gary Mas-  
sey, Nancy Mastey, Dave  
Mathews, Guy Mayer, Roger  
McCampbell, Janis McFad-  
den

Phyllis McFadden, John Mc-  
Mahon, Lois Mican, Tanya-  
lea Michael, Marilyn Miller,  
Larry Minton, Ralph Mora-  
les

Dianna Morris, Trudy  
Morris, Cindy Mowery,  
Steve Mucha, Therese Mul-  
lins, Manuel Mundo, Ron  
Neal

Jane Nelson, Jenny Nelson,  
Gary Newnum, Carol Nie-  
bling, Ginger Nitz, Mitzi  
Norris, Michael O'Connor

Bonnie O'Hare, Susan Olen-  
ik, Hugh Orr, Stan Osowski,  
Karen Oxenreiter, Charles  
Paris, Nick Parker



# Plans for future get underway

Kenny Parson, Milan Pavell,  
Donna Pearson, Sue Pearson,  
John Pender, Danny  
Perez, Joe Peters



Debbie Peters, Donna  
Peters, Jim Petty, Andrea  
Petyo, Sherry Phelps, Vicki  
Pierce, Kathy Poisel



Linda Potts, Lois Powell,  
Steve Pozezanac, Stan Poz-  
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Raduenz, John Rangel



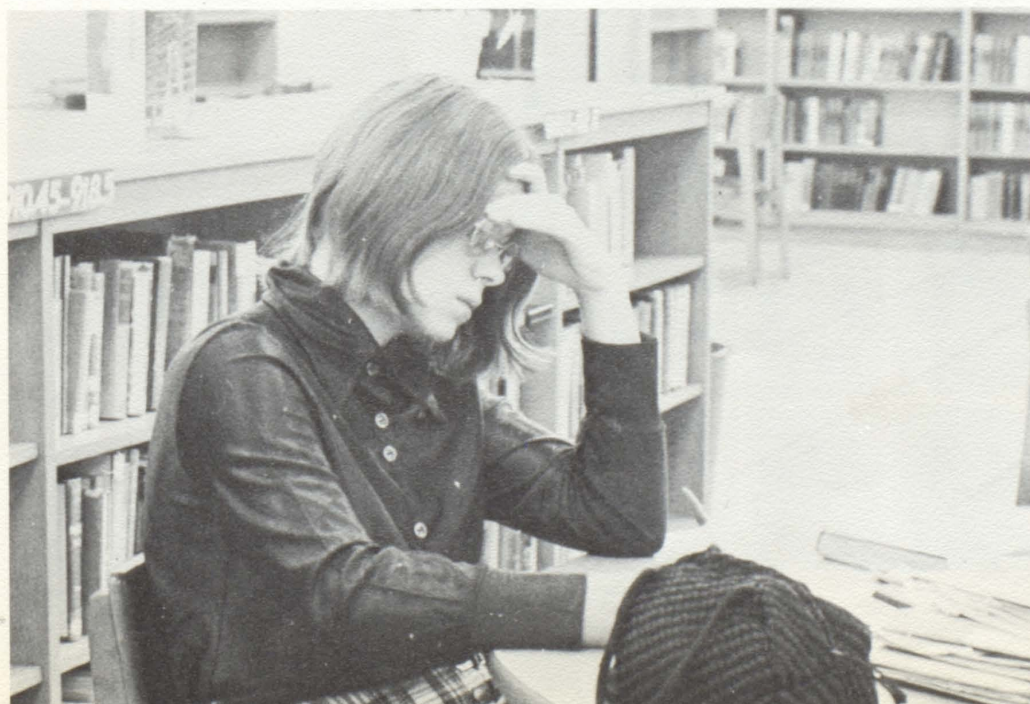
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James Rivich, Bernadette  
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Robinson, Pam Robinson,  
Valarie Rose



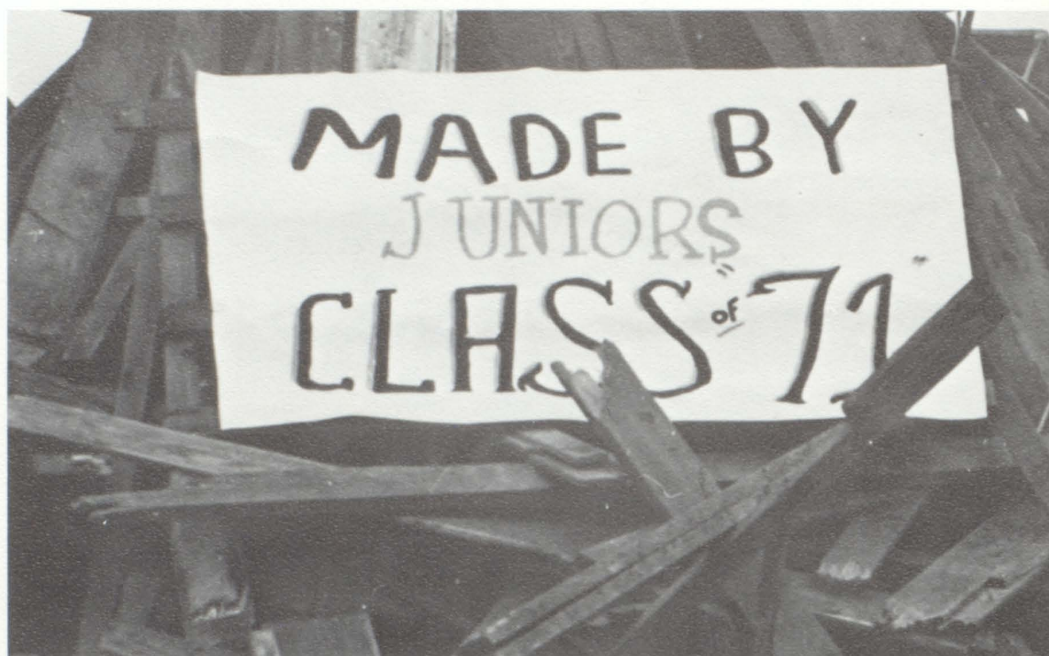
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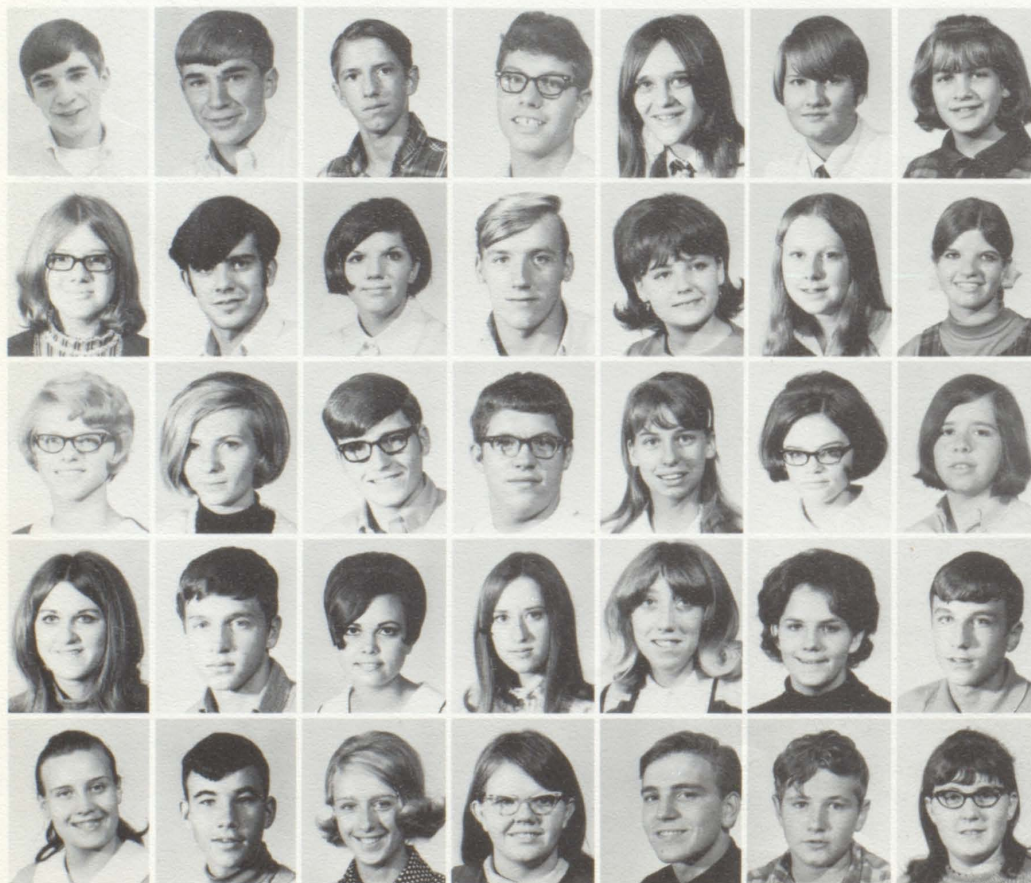
Sue Pearson seems to be lost  
in concentration as she tries  
to solve a difficult math  
problem.



# Candy sale boosts class profits



A close-up of the annual bonfire before it was burned at Homecoming time reveals a sign displayed by the juniors proudly announcing their role at making this Homecoming the best ever.



Tim Schilling, Tom Schilling, Mark Schnaith, George Schuljak, Darlene Schweitzer, Diane Schweitzer, Barbara Seberger

Pam Segally, Kent Senzig, Omega Sheckles, David Shrewsbury, Shirley Shrewsbury, Diana Shubert, Debi Sidwell

Karen Sikma, Pam Silkwood, Dave Sims, Steve Siwinski, Dianne Sjoerdsma, Phyllis Sjoerdsma, Luanne Slawson

Alesia Smith, Bill Smith, Kay Smith, Laurie Smith, Patty Smith, Barbara Snow, Steve Solan

Gladys Sopich, Raymond Spanier, Carolyn Specht, Joyce Steele, Monty Stewart, Dick Stoffer, Karen Stratten



Donna Struble, Richard Sumner, Kevin Swanson, Dale Swartz, Roberta Swartz, Vicky Szot, Kevin Tatro



Chris Teibel, Jack Terry, Jerry Thiel, Dan Thone, Pam Tokar, Tom Tomaschek, Lupe Tristan



Denise Tucker, Ron Vanes, Andrew Varda, Mike Varga, Joyce Vaughn, Jim Vidimos, Bob Voss



Suzi Voss, Ron Wagner, Jerry Wall, Bob Wallen, Linda Walters, Kathy Warstler, Cathy Wasson



Regina Watson, Jack Webb, Cheryl Weber, Dan Weeks, David Wells, Kevin West, Clark White



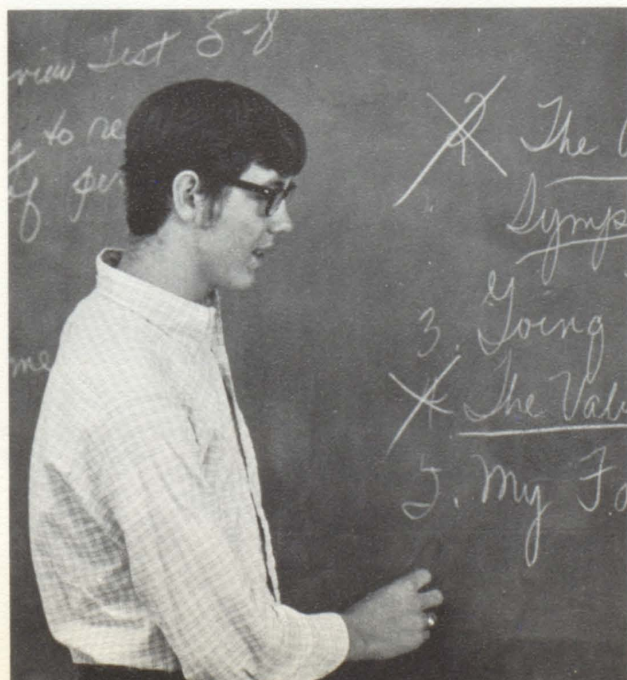
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Cathy Winterhaler, Rich Wise, Florence Wood, George Woollet, Debby Yablonowski, Debe Yankey, Mary Young

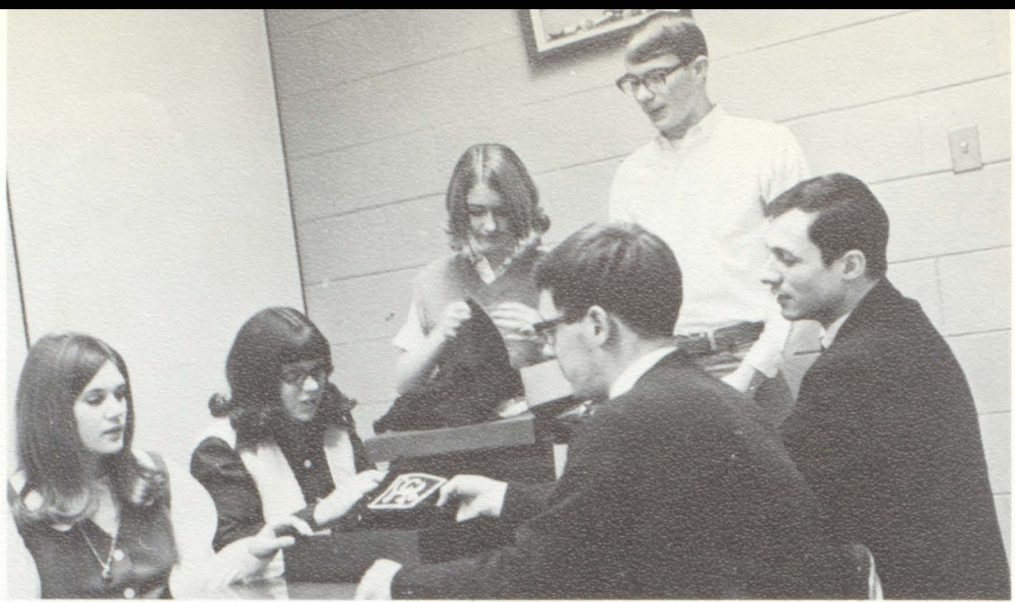


Tim Young, Steve Youngblut



In junior English class, Jerry Wall is appointed to explain some theme ideas to the class.





Sophomore officers Ann Hovermale, treasurer; Jodi Czech, secretary; Jenny Hite, vice-president; Kevin Fox, president; and sponsors Mr. Hensley and Mr. Smith examine the newly arrived class sweaters.

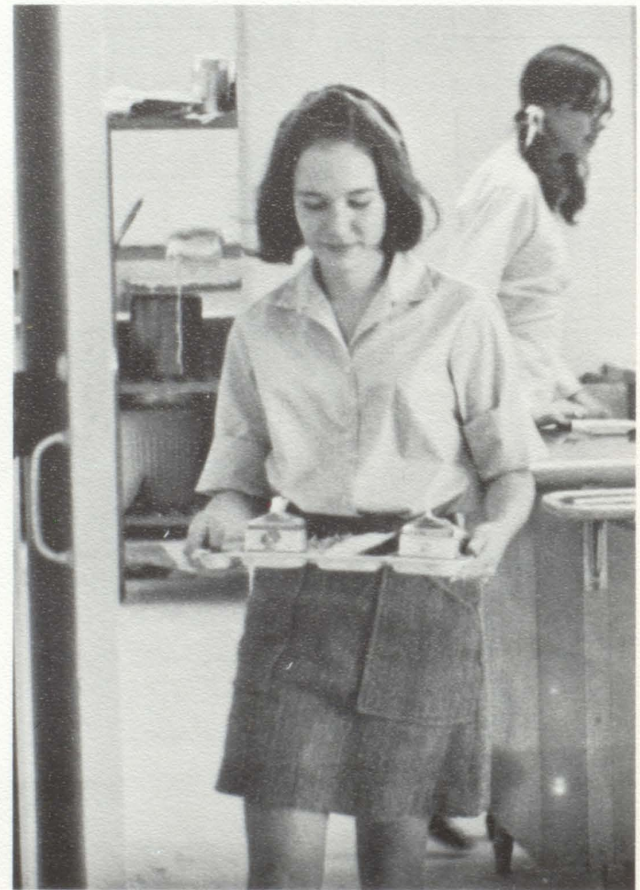
## *Sophomores set trend with vests*

Class participation and interest contributed to their success as sophomores started off an active year by taking 3rd place with their class float at Homecoming. They also won the annual N-Teen yell contest at Homecoming after displaying undaunted enthusiasm in decorating their hall.

But their interests were not limited to winning prizes. In November they sponsored a "Sophomore Fun Night" which was backed by loyal student participation. Besides donating a whole night to using gym equipment, dancing, and congregating with friends, this night gave a considerable boost to the class fund.

Sweaters were ordered early in the year and were impatiently waited for until they arrived in mid-January. The class of '72 demonstrated their uniqueness in setting a new pace with navy blue sweater vests.

Spring found sophomores ordering their class rings and studying for final exams. As a busy class they eagerly look forward to their next year at LC which would provide its share of new responsibilities and fun.



Having filled her tray, Jen Kasper glances over the day's lunch before hurrying to find a seat among her friends.



Jim Adams, Richard Adams, Wayne Adams



Jim Ahlers, Thomas Alexander, Dain Allande



Bob Babcock, Bennie Bailey, Joann Bailey



Mark Baker, Thomas Baker, Tom Banis



Suzette Banner, Cheryl Baranowski, Dave Barsic



Connie Bays, Frank Bednarz, Glenda Berg



Sue Besson, Jane Bibich, Chris Biedron, Linda Birlson, Fred Bogue, Donna Bridge, Terri Burbach, Rosemary Burbage, Mark Burgard



Everett Burke, John Burt, Phylis Butler, Irma Cantu, Steve Cash, Lissa Cearing, Mary Chaffee, Becky Chance, Rick Childress



Carron Chittum, Jean Chittum, Jack Clark, Jean Coleman, Carla Collins, Kevin Connor, Cindy Cooke, Ricky Cooke, Perry Cooper



Jim Coppage, Cathy Cox, Marv Crook, Jodi Czech, Lori Davy, Debbie Decker, Linda Degnan, Cecil Delph, Frank Deluca



Dan Dennison, Bonnie Dewes, Donald DeWitt, Cyndi Dixon, Bob Dorrance, Daphne Douglas, Jill Dub, Karen Dumbsky, Sally Dumbsky



Tom Duncan, Douglas Edwards, Mike Edwards, Phyl Fanolla, John Fasoth, Lily Fassoth, Rick Ferguson, Sue Fifield, Melody Fischer



Mixed emotions encompass sophomore Donna Bridge as she reflects on the past two years of her high school career before selecting the ring which will distinguish her as an upperclassman.





Ken Flowers, Barry Fox,  
Kevin Fox



Debbie Fugate, David  
Franknecht, Julie Froh-  
napple



Phyllis Fryer, Paulette  
Gann, Dan Garner



Maxine Gerlach, Bob  
Giallombardo, Pattie  
Gibbs



Sue Gilliam, Liz Giglio,  
Suzanne Girman



Terry Gist, Debbie Gora,  
Gail Granback



Kevin Greene, DeeDee  
Greer, Ron Grupa



Andrew Gruttadauro,  
Pam Grzych, Eric Gu-  
tridge



Ray Haager, Ken Haas,  
Candi Haluska



Gerald Hansen, Greg  
Hansen, Linda Harbin



Mike Harper, Sue Har-  
rison, Tom Harvey



Glen Heacock, Donna  
Hegedus, Doug Held



Herb Helderma, Bob  
Hill, Mary Hill



Jenni Hite, Rick Hocott,  
Dennis Hoernig



Madonna Hoernig, Victor  
Hoernig, Janette Hoff-  
man



Kim Hoffman, Mike  
Hogar, Debbie Holley



Sue Homner, Jonathan  
Hook, Paul Horgash



Ann Hovermale, Mark  
Howarth, Betsy Hrunek



Madelyn Hubal, Danny  
Huber, Bill Hughes



Ronnie Hughes, Curt  
Humpfer, Larry Hurley



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sen, Bob Jerred



Dave Johnson, Eugene  
Johnson, Karen Johnson

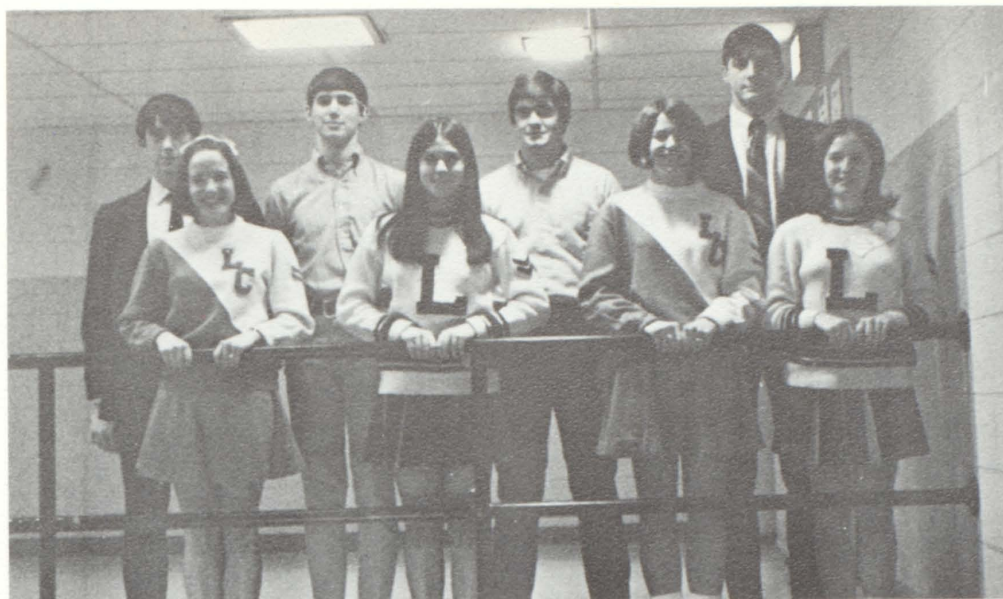


Dave Jones, Debbie  
Jones, Roy Jones



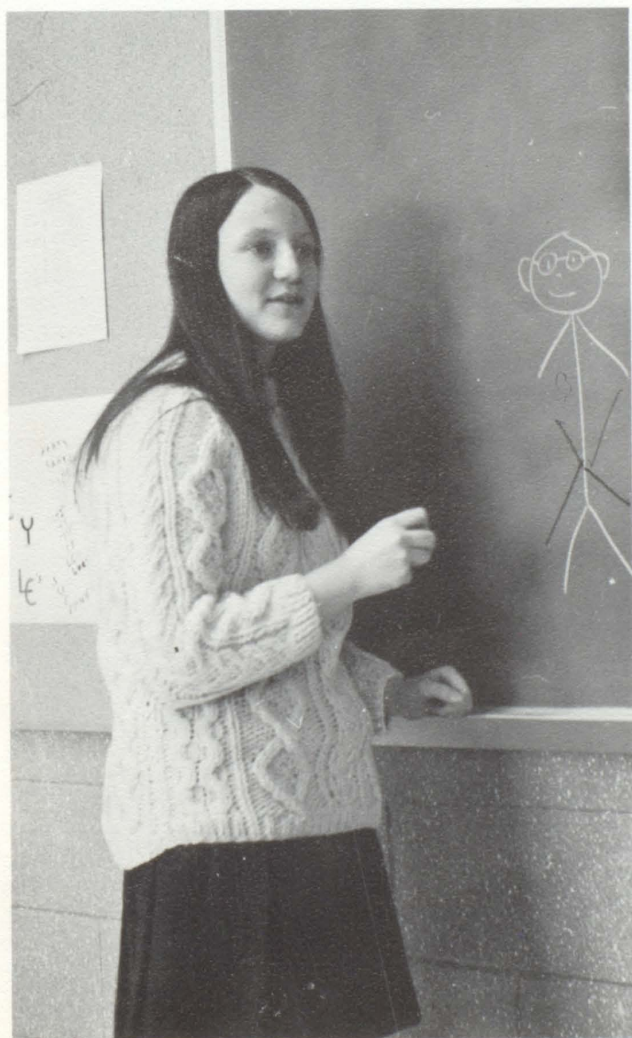
Rhona Justice, Barbara  
Kalbac, Dan Kanelopou-  
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Student council members for the sophomore class are: Jen Kasper, Phyllis Fanolla, Chris Spragia, Jil Kasper, Ed LeVine, Rick Ferguson, Kim Richardson, and Terry Nigh.

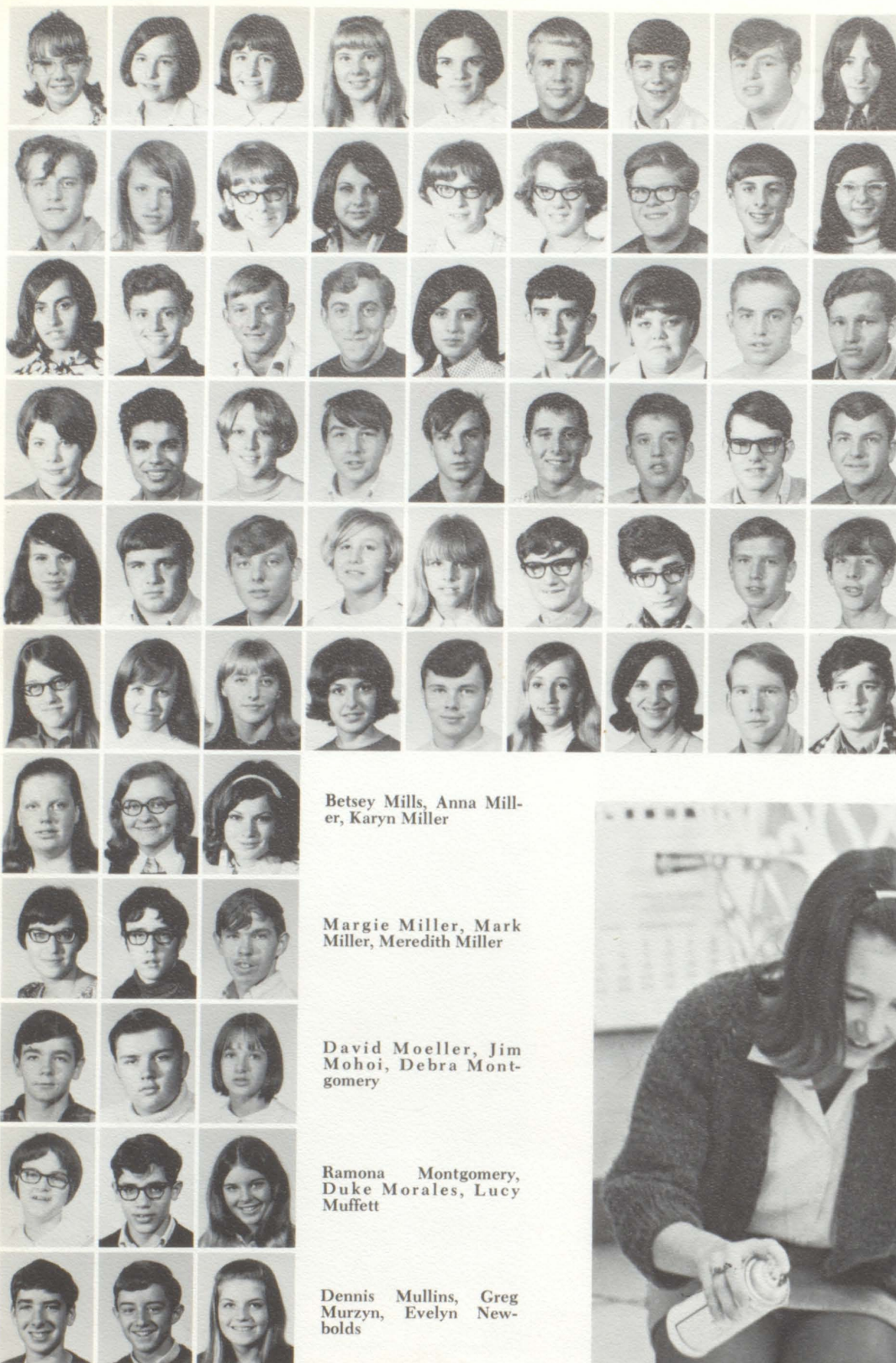
## *Fun Night adds to class funds*



While the rest of the class finishes reading the assigned story, Thomas Shumylo takes time out for a quick nap.

After class, Jill Dub jokingly designs a little cartoon figure of her favorite teacher for some of her classmates.





Gayle Karnafel, Jen Kasper, Jil Kasper, Vernice Kearschner, Elaine Keilman, Jerry Keilman, Bernie Kellar, Kit Keller

Donald Kendall, Judy Kiel, Judy Kilduski, Cherlyn Kopernik, Christine Koepl, Marlene Kool, Robert Kroll, Jon Krumm, Mary Kryzanowski

Cindy Kunz, Glen LaMantia, Dean Larson, Roland Lay, Laura Lecea, Pappy LeVine, Dianna Lewis, Paul Limbach, Phillip Lindermann

Diana Lindsey, Daniel Lopez, Pauline Lowry, John Luchene, Edward Luick, Randy Lukasik, Bill Lynch, John Maciejack, Bill Mackey

Linda Manny, Paul Mantel, Mark Markovich, Kathy Masingille, Carole Mastey, Pat Mathews, Jeff Matson, David Mattingly, Mike McColly

Marcia McCulloch, Debby McCraw, Miki McFarland, Laura McPhillips, Mike Mecklenburg, Dana Meenan, Nancy Meinert, Steve Melcher, Jeff Metros

Betsey Mills, Anna Miller, Karyn Miller

Margie Miller, Mark Miller, Meredith Miller

David Moeller, Jim Mohoi, Debra Montgomery

Ramona Montgomery, Duke Morales, Lucy Muffett

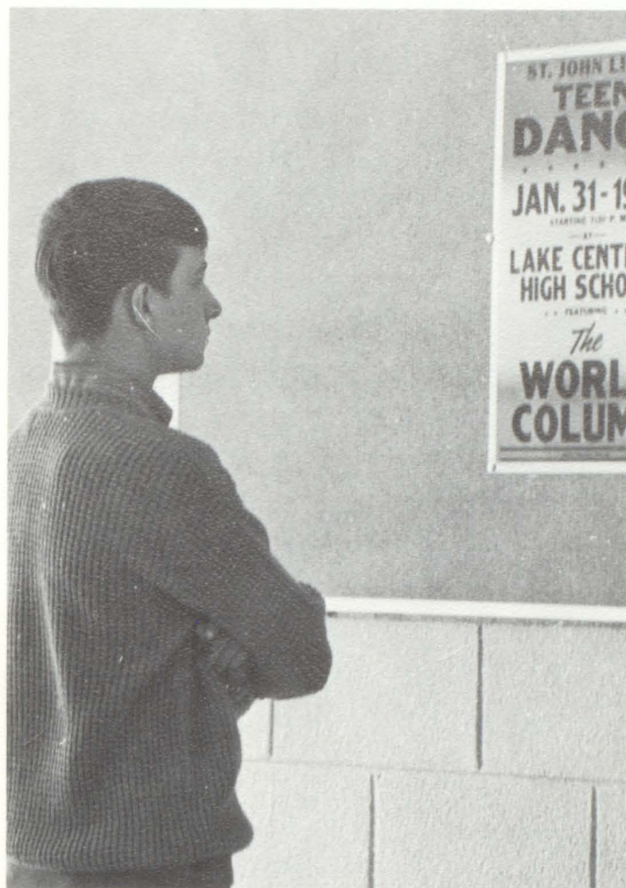
Dennis Mullins, Greg Murzyn, Evelyn Newbolds



Working enthusiastically during her study hall, Jil Kasper hurries to finish spray-painting the pep poster she is making to hang in the hall for the coming basketball game.



# Sophs' vivacity wins yell contest



His attention attracted by the colorful poster, Mike Schulte stops to gather details of the coming dance while he carefully ponders his original plans for that evening.

Joe Newhouser, George Niebling, Karen Nietzel



Terry Nigh, Jacki Nowakowski, Willis O'Brien



Carl O'Rear, Mark Orr, John Osman



Mike Palenik, Patty Parish, Andy Parker



April Parlor, Bruce Patterson, Sharon Patterson



Joe Peary, George Pettigrew, Debbie Phelps



Linda Pinerski, Cheri Potts, Randy Potts



Betty Pruitt, Ted Pufahl, Sharon Quaife, Debbie Qualkinbush, Gayla Rastovski, Nancy Redar, Bev Reiplinger, Karen Reynolds, Tim Rich



Shirley Richards, Kim Richardson, Dennis Ritchie, Lou Ann Robinson, Joe Romera, William Rovekamp, Albert Roviario, Flo Ruiz, Annette Russell



Doug Sampson, Jim Saulsgiver, Charles Schell, Sandy Schimmel, Cathy Schneider, Paula Schuljak, Mike Schulte, Charles Schutlz, Marian Schutz

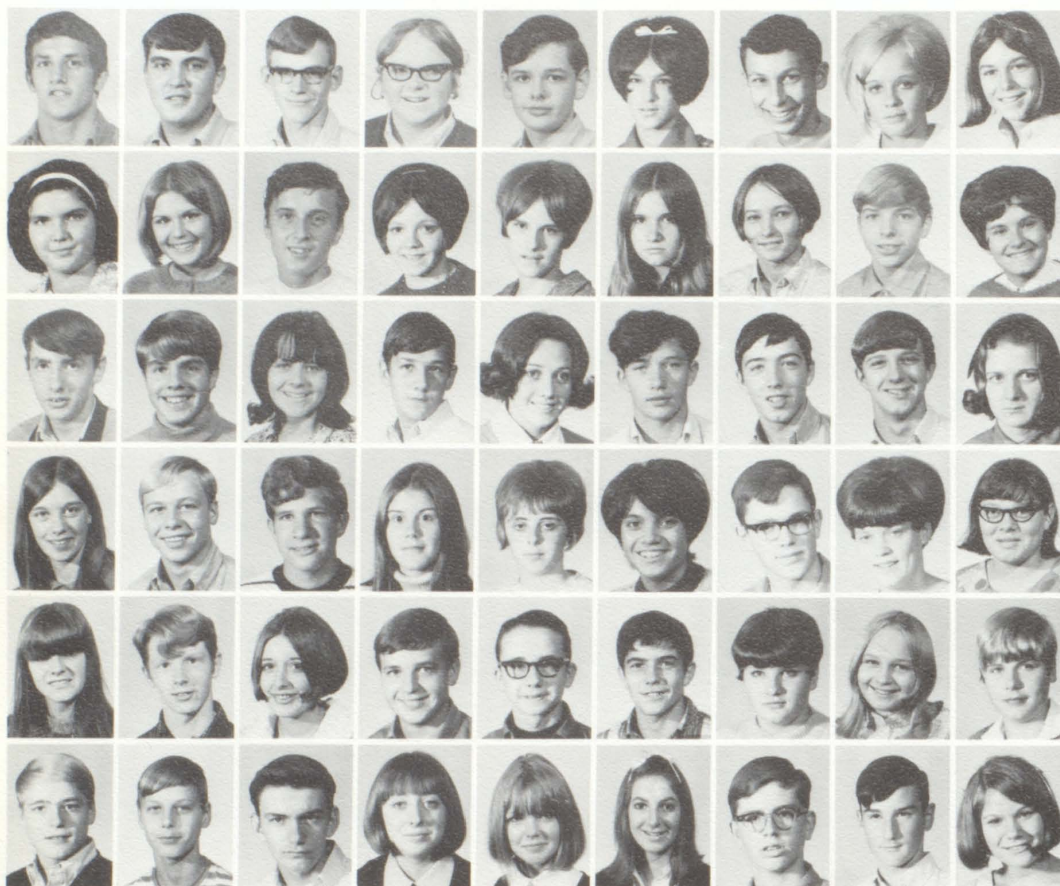


Rich Schutz, Dean Scott, Pauline Scott, Tim Segally, Hector Serna, Mary Settle, Joe Shaughnessy, Darlene Shipley, Debbie Shotts





# '72 completes memorable year



Tom Shumylo, Tom Sims, Dan Sjoerdsma, Rhonda Slawson, Larry Smith, Sandi Smith, Dennis Snearly, Janet Solner, Chris Spragia

Lea Stamos, Deb Stanger, Jeff Stevens, Deanna Stewart, Phyllis Stewart, Leslie Stoffer, Janice Stolarz, Alan Storm, Kathy Stutler

Mike Strader, Bob Stromberger, Diane Surman, Pete Svast, Deana Sweet, Dallas Swift, Barry Swisher, Billy Taylor, Linda Taylor

Sue Teibel, Jerry Thompson, Bill Thune, Patti Vancso, Rosemary Vaughn, Lynn Velasquez, Ed Vidimos, Gloria Wagner, Susan Wagner

Sandy Walters, Lester Ward, Margo Wells, Rick Wells, Ron Welte, Jack Whitted, Pat Whitten, Nancy Williams, Terri Williams

Bob Winebrenner, Bill Winterhaler, Bill Wood, Kathi Wood, Kathy Wright, Bev Young, Bruce Young, Rick Zahler, JoAnn Zatorski



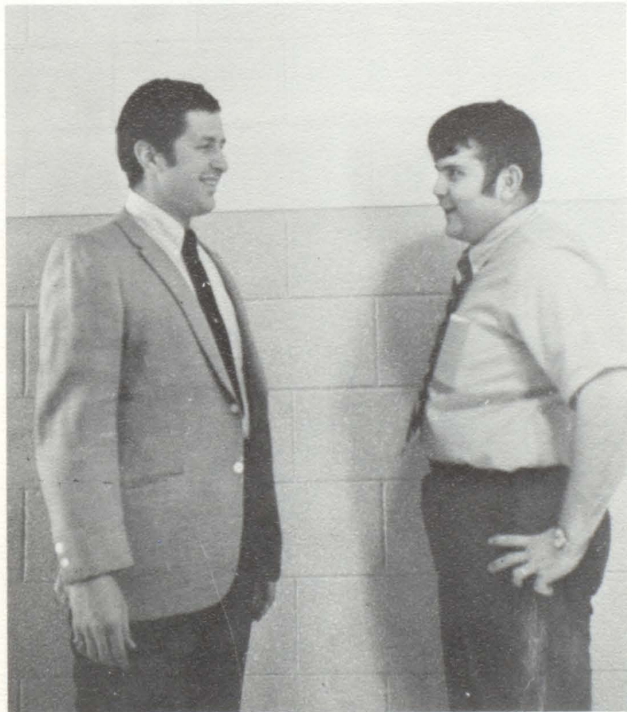
Taking a second place at basketball Homecoming was the sophomore float entitled, "Indians paddle their canoe and Mustangs too."





Leading the freshmen class of '73 are Renee LaMantia, vice-president; Kathy Manes, secretary; Carol Nagy, treasurer; and Mark Smith, president.

## *'73 spirit takes 2nd at tourney*



Investing time and effort in helping the freshmen class are their sponsors Mr. Symanski and Mr. Fenters.

Entering new responsibilities and challenges, LC freshmen adapted well and discovered that high school wasn't nearly as frightening as they had anticipated. The initiation duties they had to perform made them feel that they had earned the privilege of being a part of Lake Central High School.

Every Friday morning until Homecoming found them relentlessly marched to the auditorium to learn the school song and afterward paraded through the halls to practice it. Beanies of bright orange and yellow made them easily distinguishable in the crowds.

Freshmen were determined to make a name for themselves at an early date. At an annual tourney, they received second place for their undying spirit. At the basketball Homecoming, their hall was brightly decorated as students worked together as a united class.

The freshmen class of '73 enjoyed their first year at LC and they look forward to other years in hope that they will be as fulfilling and as interesting.





Nancy Adams, Les Adler,  
Danny Akers



Tom Allen, Geraldine  
Ambroski, Joel Andre



Marie Andrews, Ray Are-  
balo, Deb Armstrong



Patti Atwood, Pam Bab-  
bitt, Fred Badalli



Diane Baker, Susan  
Bakker, Joanne Banner



Tim Bannon, Paula Bare-  
head, Rick Barnett



Gary Bates, Dan Beamer,  
Patsy Beeler



Michele Behary, Alex  
Benedict, Steve Berglund



Gary Bickham, Tom Bie-  
dersthdt, Dave Bielski



John Bill, Arthur Biro,  
Ron Bixler



Chery Blaho, John Blay-  
lock, Carla Bliss



Mary Lou Bober, Edward  
Boecker, Cindi Boller



Allan Bomersback, Rus-  
sell Bonham, Cecilia  
Bonner



Dave Boucher, Ron  
Bougher, Paul Brassea



Marsha Bratton, Pat  
Brightwell, Kathy Britton



Jeff Brookes, Glenn  
Brown, Jim Brown



Linda Brozak, Candy  
Buche, Mike Buchler



Leslie Buikema, James  
Burt, Linda Buwa



Glover Camp, Daniel  
Campbell, Debbie Carr



Tim Carter, Nancy Cash,  
Steve Chadwick



Pamela Charters, Sandy  
Churilla, Stewart Clark



Tia Clark, Robin Cliver,  
Jim Cogdill



Tim Cole, Bev Coleman,  
Craig Conaway



John Consier, Gary Co-  
oper, Jack Cooper



# Beanies accent frosh initiation



Displaying her orange and yellow initiation beanie, Patty Kuhn is distracted by a passing friend as she awaits assistance in the general office.

John Cooper, Greg Cox,  
Scott Cramer



Debbie Creviston, Ron  
Croner, Linda Csikos



Joy Culver, Chuck Cum-  
mins, Scott Cummins



Debbie Curtis, Dave  
Czech, Angela Dahl



Jerry Davis, Melody  
Davis, Dave Decker



Duane Delph, Charlotte  
DeMik, Steve DeMory



Alex Devine, Bill Devine,  
Debbi Dickman, Jeff  
Doell, David Domsic,  
Mike Duncan, Debbie  
Eberly, Mark Echterling,  
Tony Eddy



Dennis Eggers, Don Ek-  
holm, Linda Ernst, Laine  
Etheridge, Gene Evans,  
Kenneth Evans, Nancy  
Evans, Debbie Far-  
renkope, Tina Felton



Rose Anne Fenton, Ray  
Fiscus, Karla Flowers,  
Jeanine Frampton, Karen  
Frey, Steve Fuchs, Judith  
Fuss, Judy Gallett, Paul  
Gallett



Ray Gard, Cheryl  
Garipey, Vickie Garrett,  
Sandi Gatlin, Debbie  
Gayda, David Gerlach,  
Claudette Gibson, John  
Gibson, Michael Gid-  
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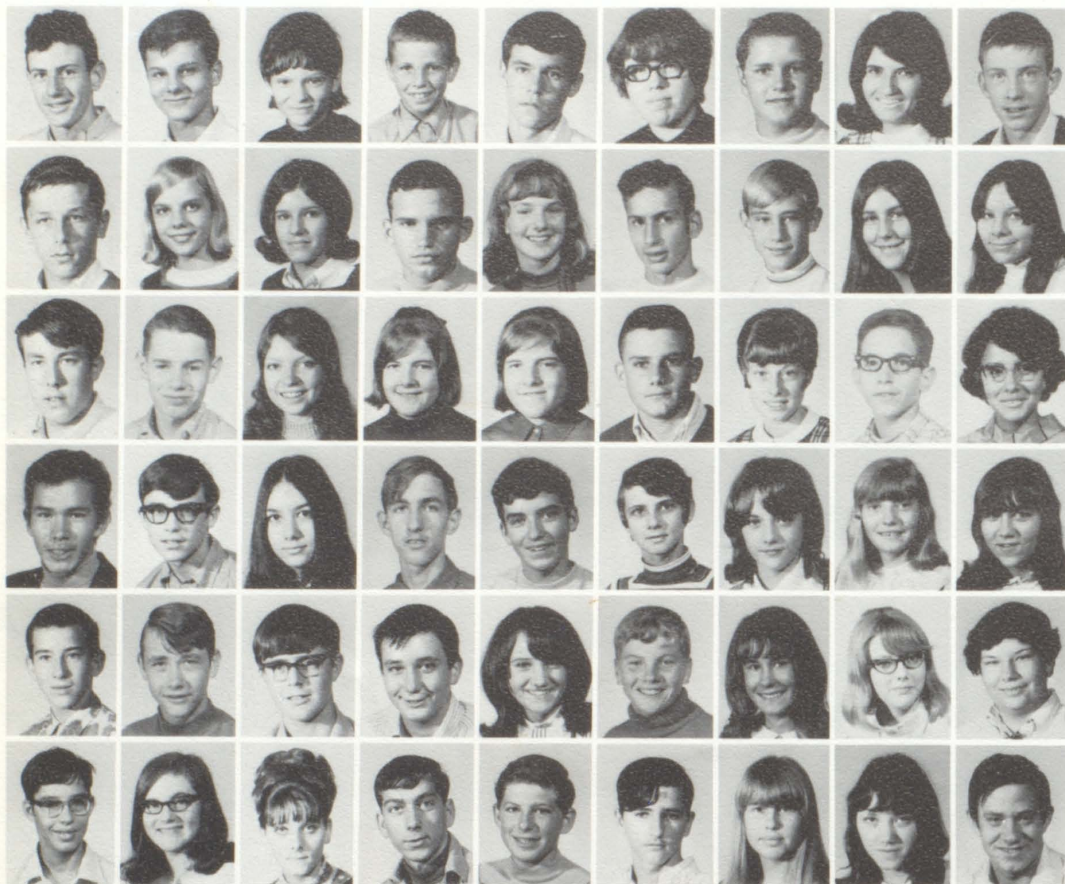


Angela Glandien, Lesli  
Gomez, Donna Gotchy,  
Guy Govert, Richard Go-  
vert, Sheila Govert, Lynn  
Grady, Bill Grambo, Bill  
Grant





# Frosh adapt to new challenges



James Gray, Kevin Gray, Cheri Greene, Joe Grzych, Jeff Gullickson, Connie Gustafson, Doug Haas, Kim Hall, Roger Hall

Paul Haralovich, Heidi Harmon, Janet Harrison, Mark Harwood, Charlene Hasselbring, Jim Hawk, Paul Hayes, Kathy Hazelgrove, Carolyn Hearne

Seth Hennessee, Jack Herrell, Debbie Heshner, Barbara Hess, Lisa Hess, Chris Hilbrich, Joan Hilbrich, John Hill, Jane Hinojosa

Peter Hinojosa, Mike Hocott, Sharon Hoernig, Scott Hoffman, Tim Holteran, Teresa Holmes, Diana Holzhauser, Shelley Homner, Bonnie Hoover

Ralph Hordyke, Robert Huckeba, Jerry Hughes, Ray Hughes, Debbie Hulp, Jerry Hummel, Rosemary Iddings, Joan Immerfall, Diana Janda

Alan Jander, Annette Jansen, Debbie Jenkins, Gary Jenkins, Jeff Jernberg, Bob Jerzyk, Janet Johnsen, Barbara Johnson, Eddie Johnson

Ron Johnson, Debbie Jones, Holly Jorgensen

Carolyn Justice, Rosemary Kaiser, Tim Kaczocha

Bill Kalbac, David Kalloostian, Veronica Kammer

John Kapelinski, Michael Kapitan, John Kegley

Kathy Kelly, James Kidd, Bruce Kimbrell



Homework yields to relaxation as Harold O'Hare becomes engrossed in one of the latest sports magazines.





Jim Kirby, Garry Kirk, Bill Klahn, Dale Klingaman, Mitch Knight, Ross Koenigsmann, Anne Koremenos, Phil Krzanski, John Krizanek



Mary Krol, Patty Kuhn, Louis Kuntarich, Carol Lager, Debra Laich, Denise Lail, Mary Katherine Laird, Ray Luke-tich, Renee LaMantia



Dave LaMar, Lex Larkin, Lorraine Latia, Dale Lay, Patty Lay, Marjorie Levine, Ron Lewis, Dennis Lohse, Connie Long



Cindy Lush, Linda Lush, Richard Lynch, Sue Ella Maciejack, Penny Maier, Kathy Manes, Glen Manny, Karen Markiewicz, Chris Marks



Cheryl Martin, Denise Marvel, Harriet Matson, Bernard Mathews, Debbie Mowery, Victor Mayfield, Dale McCouley, Jeffrey McClellan, Victor McCoy



Dave McDaniel, Rocko Melcher, Gary Miller, Peggy Miller, Joe Mill-sop, Marlene Miklik, Kathryn Mitchell, Jane Montgomery, Dave Morris



Dave Morrow, Carol Nagy, Kathleen Nagy, Derwin Nietzel, Kathy Nelson, John Neyhart, Teresa Norman, Connie Norris, Bonnie O'Dea



Kevin Ogden, Harold O'Hare, Tom O'Lear



John Olenik, Mark Orban, Terry Orr



Wanda Oxley, Renee Ozahanics, Roman Palomo



Randy Parker, Gary Parks, Debbie Pasternak



Diann Pause, Mike Pavell, Mike Pavlik



Freshman members of the Student Council are Randy Smith, Debbie Eberly, Angela Dahl, Debbie Heshner, Debbie Creviston, Tim Bannon, Jim Hawk, and Tim Senzig.





# Interest grows with new events



David Pearey, Pam Peeples, George Peters



Mike Peters, Cindy Peterson, Jeff Petyo



Gail Petzinger, Kathryn Pfeiffer, Marjorie Phelps



Randy Phelps, Jim Phillips, Walter Phillips



Steve Planeto, Jim Poisel, Pam Postema



Rodney Potts, John Powell, Elaine Pozezanac



In art class Carolyn Williams tries to finish her "peace" poster which was hung in the cafeteria before the Christmas holidays.



James Primm, Albert Pufahl, George Purcell, Richard Quaife, Pamela Quinn, Gary Raduenz, Linda Reder, Ron Reeder, Diane Renfrow



Wesley Reynolds, Teri Ricketts, Michael Riecken, Pete Riese, John Rietman, David Rietmann, Debbie Rines, Joyce Ripley, Mary Ritchie



Debbie Rivich, Barbara Roberts, Renita Roberts, George Robertson, Mike Robinson, Cheryl Roland, David Rose, Lee Rose, Amy Rosinko



Paula Rowe, John Ruiz, Renee Russell, Samuel Russnogle, Edward Saldana, John Sarbon, Joe Scheive, Donna Schelfo, Julius Schelfo



Ann Schilling, Mike Schilling, Jill Seberger, Holly Seliger, Tim Sengig, Debbie Sexton, Randy Sidwell, Ilene Sikma, Ann Sinks



Dennis Sjoerdsma, Larry Sjoerdsma, Terry Skaggs, William Skinner, Susan Slawson, Barbara Smith, Bruce Smith, Larry Smith, Mark Smith



Pamela Smith, Patti Smith, Randy Smith, Terry Smith, Kenny Sorrels, Debbie Sparks, Mike Staff, Jan Stasek, Kim Stinson



Margaret Stoyakovich, Roger Straight, Denise Stratten, Lynn Strosky, Neva Stynski, Melody Sullivan, Alan Summerford, Kevin Swider, Cindy Swisher



Nancy Taylor, Terry Taylor, Kay Termine, Ruth Thone, Rick Todd, Mike Tomaschek, Diane Tristram, Diane Troup, Tony Tumillo



Patricia Turner, Rick Turpin, Wanda VanAsdall, Thea Vicari, Bill Vines, Garry Volk, Christine Voyak, Dale Wagner, Van Wall



Bill Walters, Greg Walz, Linda Warzyniak, Bob Waterstraat, Lynda Weber, Susan Weber, Diane Wells, John Wenden, Michael Wescott



Robert White, Sheila Whitesell, John Wining, Jan Wilkerson, Jill Wilkerson, Carolyn Williams, Ricky Williamson, Sherri Witmer, Karen Witter



Debbie Wontorski, Rick Wontorski, Mick Wyatt



Alan Wyland, Kenn Wynn, Jeanne Yadron



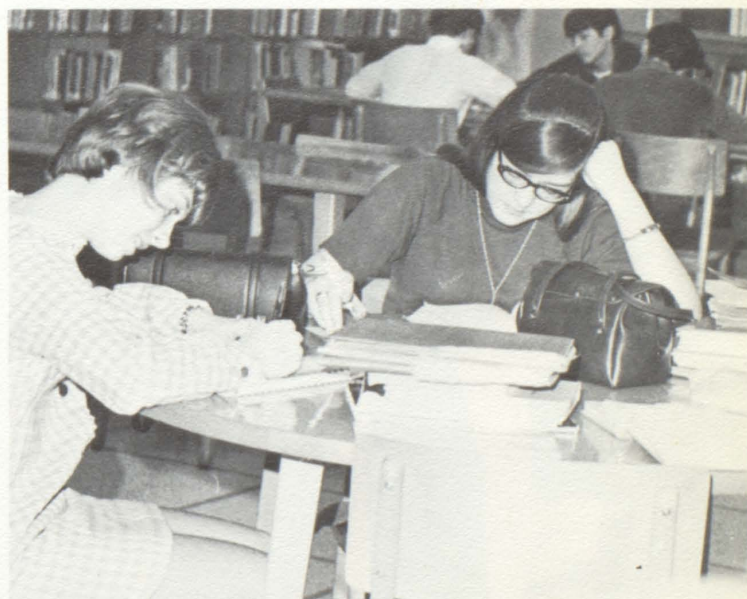
Cindy Yakimow, Donald Yaus



Dave Youngblut, William Zadravetz

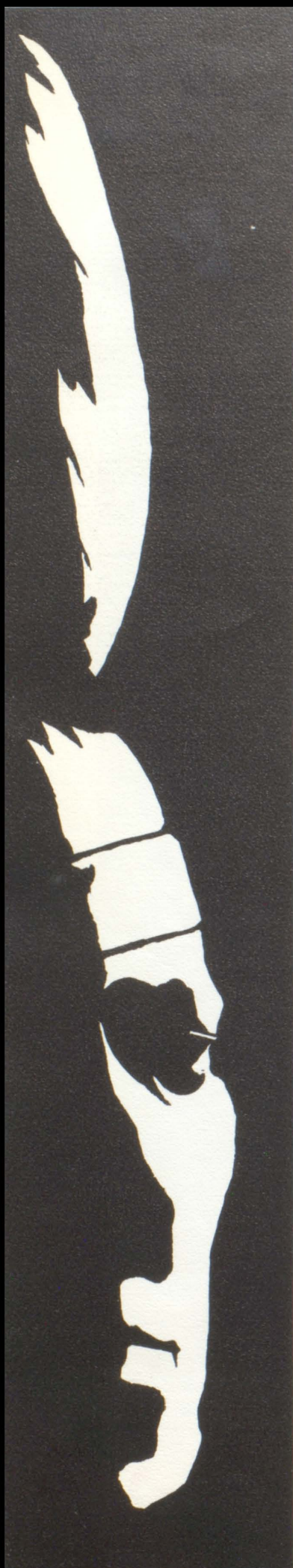


Kathy Zahler, Dan Zorich

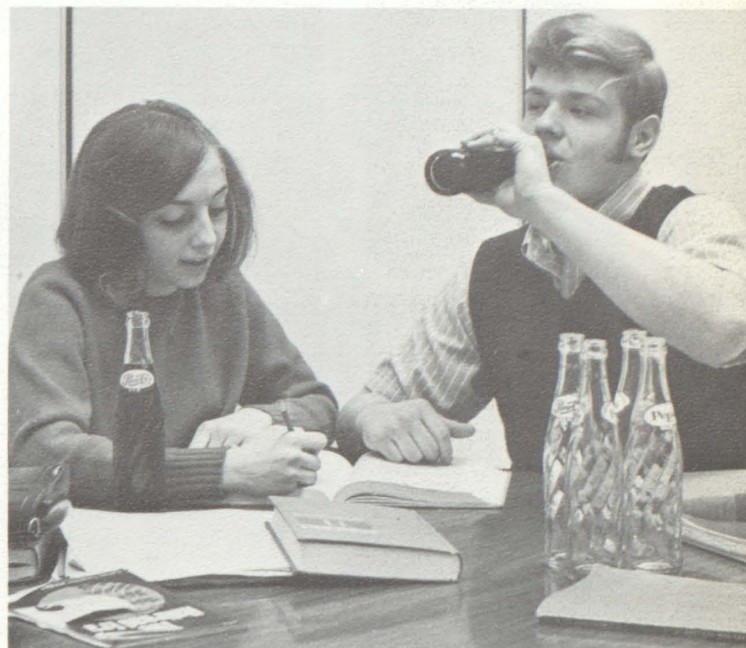


Joan Hilbrich and Rosemary Kaiser labor over their science research papers so there will be some time to talk.









## Advertising

Caught in the fast pace of the world in 1970, Lake Central students fully realized the importance of the service and the quality offered by local businesses. With more money to spend, teams strived to satisfy their need for individuality in their tastes in clothes, fun, and food. After a shivering-cold football game, the taste of a mouth-watering hamburger became a much welcomed treat. Stopping at a nearby service station or florist before a formal or a special date was routine for many students. Late at night, the tantalizing taste of Pepsi enjoyed while studying for a crucial exam was a typical scene among Lake Central Indians in a time which was **UNIQUELY '70**.

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Driver Sandy Jones enforces her policy, "pay now or get out", before she takes Joan Pufahl, Janice Lesniewski, and Mary Marks

shopping during the Christmas vacation. Joan decides that she'd rather ride than walk and kindly obliges.

## Highland Cab

Students, faculty members, and residents of the Lake Central community welcome the friendly service offered by the Highland Cab Company. Instead of waiting for a bus on a cold winter day, Highland Cab has several modern radio dispatched cars ready to roll at your call. You'll be able to go shopping, get to work on time, or catch a train with this fast service offered by efficient drivers. We are also responsible

for picking up students enrolled in the handicapped and special education in the community. We're located at the intersection of US 41 and Ridge Road. When you're stranded at school, work, or want to go somewhere and don't have access to a car, remember us and give us a call. Our number is 838-7000, and we'll be ready to be of service to you and your transportation needs.





Bill Mista and Tom Hensley both select double-breasted suits at Zandstra's clothing store.

## Zandstra's

Need something special for the season? Do yourself and your pocketbook a big favor and visit Zandstra's Clothing Store. You can choose anything from a new hat to the latest look in shoes. In the office or at school you'll feel like a well dressed man. For the total look of style come to Zandstra's at 2629 Highway Avenue in Highland.

## L. Keilman

Established in 1858, the L. Keilman Company has been adequately serving Dyer citizens for over a century. The wide selection of quality hardware, grain, lumber, and fine feeds are of the best and have boosted us to the position of a leading store in our community. Our location is at 208 Matteson Street in Dyer or phone 865-2261.



This new sign was erected on Matteson Street to inform passing motorists of the quality and service of the L. Keilman Co.



Mary Marks takes notes from Mr. Nutt on what kind of auto insurance she can obtain for her 1970 Cougar.

## Dyer Insurance Agency

Serving customers has been the job of the Robert B. Nutt Insurance Agency for the past eleven years. We write insurance for all lines of life and teenage auto coverage. Our company also carries home owners insurance. Our address is 2134 Hart Street in Dyer or you can phone us at 865-1515. Stop in and we'll be happy to discuss a policy with you.



# Walz Cycle Shop

Want something to do on those warm spring days or cool fall ones? Why not take a peaceful bike ride and enjoy yourself? Walz Cycle Shop can provide for every cyclist's need, from the beginner's training-wheel bike to the accomplished cyclist's racer. The shop is located on State Street in Hammond and offers a complete selection of Schwinn bicycles, known world-wide for their durability and fine quality. Their courteous employees will help you select the one that is right for you. They also assure fast delivery and complete repair service, marking it as the Calumet Region's outstanding cycle shop.



Terri Mayer and Joyce Haralovich prepare for a bicycle race at Walz Cycle Shop in Hammond.



Jack Kaluf, located on US 41 in Schererville, is the place to go for complete installation and wallboard finishing.

# Kaluf Dry Wall

Tired of looking at those same four walls? Want to redecorate that drab, useless room into a new beautiful guest room? Or how about a recreation room for your parties? It won't take much to cheer it up or redesign it to your dream room. Just phone Kaluf Laminated Dry Wall and we'll provide for your decorating, painting, or plastering needs. Installation, taping, finishing, and full float are also available and will always be best with Kaluf Laminated Dry Wall. You will find us ready to assist you in every way we can. We're located on US 41 in Schererville, or phone: 865-8620, and we'll be there to help.





Mr. Jordan and his wife are always available to help those desiring real estate service.

## Jordan Real Estate

Planning on moving? Need to buy or sell your home? Want to buy more to expand your business? A thorough and personalized real estate service for every need you may have is Jordan Real Estate, 11 West Joliet Street in Schererville. We are ready and happy to handle all your personal needs, commercial purposes, or business opportunities. Don't hesitate to stop and make a worthwhile investment for the happiness, comfort, and future of your family, or for a wise business investment. If your interested in making a profitable sale be sure to call: 322-5200, and we'll be pleased to help.

## Traveler's Service Center

For the traveler, trucker, or local resident in need of automobile services Traveler's Service Center is the place that can help you the most. We feature Mobile Oil Products in our modern and newly equipped auto service department where our experienced attendants use their best efforts and abilities. Conveniently attached to our service center is our restaurant offering home-cooked meals, short orders, or just a quick cup of coffee for every weary traveler. For pleasant and well-done car services or a little snack you're welcome to stop in at our service center on US 41 in St. John.



Gail Campbell just finishes an after school snack at Traveler's Service Center in St. John.





Top quality at low prices is assured at all Strack & Van Til stores. New to St. John township is their store at the corner of US 30 and 41.



"Pretty nice merchandise huh, Charmaine?", asks Terri Mayer of Charmaine Solan at the Highland Department Store.



There seems to be some misunderstanding here as Judy and Amy Teutemacher and Dan Johnson quarrel over a coat and scarf at the coat check in Teibels.

## Strack— VanTil Store

Strack and VanTil is now awaiting your service at two convenient locations. The first is located on the corner of 45th and Cline Avenue in Griffith and the newest location is on the corner of US 30 and 41 in Schererville. We're open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Strack and VanTil has all of your shopping needs.

## Highland Dept. Store

Smart well-dressed men and women shop at Highland Department Store. With famous brand-name clothing, it's no wonder that we're so popular among today's teens as well as their parents. Friendly assistance and guidance has you in and out of the store with all your clothing needs. LC students are sure to stop in at the store located on Highland Avenue.

## Teibel's Restaurant

We feature chicken, steak, and fish in a quiet, serene atmosphere. Many a time the Lake Central Band has stopped here on the way back from a band trip, as well as students who stop by in their spare time. Private dining rooms are available for your party. We cater to banquets and weddings along with private parties. We're located at US 30 and 41 in Schererville.



## Lansing Sport Shop

Now is the time to buy that new shot-gun you've always wanted at Lansing Sport Shop. Hunting has become a favorite pastime with many Lake Central students and our sport shop carries all of the necessary equipment with a large selection of famous brand names. Come in and look at all of our other sporting equipment at 3263 Ridge Road in Lansing.



"Hey boys, don't you need ice to play hockey?" Tom Hensley, Bill Mista, and Steve Lukasik get carried away and start playing hockey inside the Lansing Sport Shop.

## Triangle Restaurant

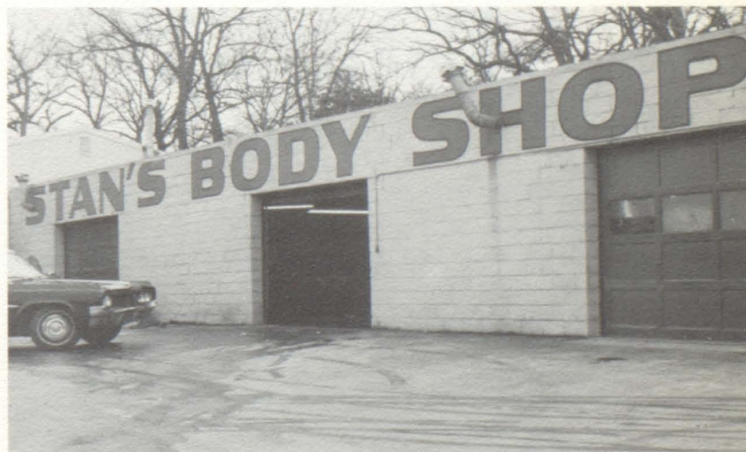
Triangle Restaurant and Lounge is a fashionable place that specializes in seafoods, steaks, chicken, and a variety of delicious foods in a pleasant atmosphere. Available are complete dinner carry-outs and businessmen's luncheons. The Triangle is located at 1209 Sheffield Street in Dyer; or phone for reservations: 865-1146.



Mary Beth Link, Maureen Holleran, and Sue Fryer enter the Triangle Restaurant for a delicious evening meal.

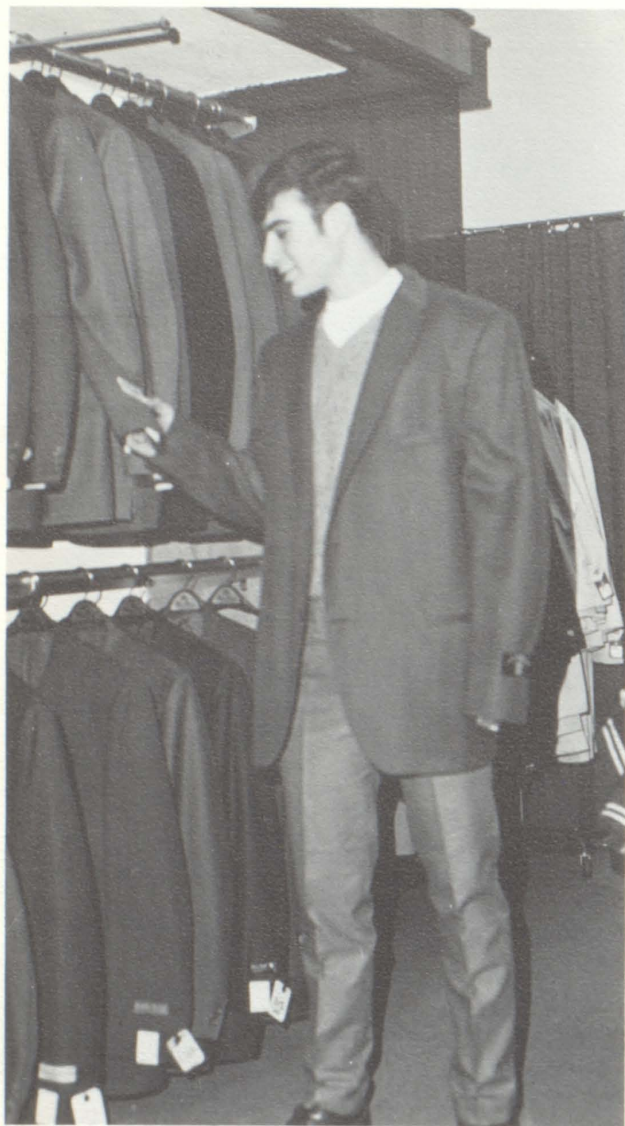
## Stan's Body Shop

Stan's Body Shop, located on US 41 in St. John, provides service with expert refinishing on all makes and models of cars. Our quick and efficient road service is known by area residents when an accident occurs. Is the finish on your car rusty and rough? Stan's expert team of painters and rebuilders can have your car looking like new. Phone: 365-8181.



Stan's Body Shop on US 41 in St. John is willing to help any Lake Central student with his auto needs.





"I like this one best!", exclaims Steve Lukasik as he examines a wide range of suit coats at Ellis and Reed.

## Ellis & Reed

For the up to date fashions and that slim and trim look, Lake Central students find Ellis & Reed at the top of their list. Carrying brand names such as Jantzen and Van Heusen, Ellis & Reed offers a variety of styles to choose from. Whether its a new sportcoat for a dance, Christmas gifts for your father or boyfriend, we'll be sure to have the perfect gift and style. If you're in need of a new sweater for the cold winter, or a new shirt for the warm spring weather, Ellis & Reed will be happy to help you. We're located at 45th and Cline Avenue in Highland, so stop in anytime for your clothing needs.

## LC Boosters

Schererville Sundries

112 Joliet Street

Schererville, Indiana

Pierce Iron Works

St. John, Indiana

Jim Thiel, President

Miller's Standard Service

US 41 and Schmal Street

St. John; 365-8681

Vogel's Bakery

2009 Hart Street

865-8987

Plaza Motel

R.R. 1

Schererville, Indiana

Wooden Shoe Motel

US 30 and Austin Road

Schererville, Indiana; 322-4167

Ray Clark's Auto Auction

641 Joliet Street

Dyer, Indiana

A Friend





Linda Schiesser and Sandy Jones can't decide what to have for their Saturday afternoon shopping snack at Sauzer's.

## Sauzer's Waffle Shop

Delicious hot, steaming waffles with streams of maple syrup are best when they're at Sauzer's. Day or night, Sauzer's can appease your appetite with waffles and a variety of excellent food in a pleasant atmosphere. You'll always be at the head of the class when you eat at Sauzer's. We're located on the northeast corner of US 30 and US 41 in Schererville.

## Grimmer's Station

For fast starts and quick thorough service it's Grimmer's Service located 1/4 mile west on US 30 and US 41, Schererville. We specialize in serving you with premium products to keep your car running. Our services include a 24 hour wrecker service, and a 25c car wash. Stop in, or phone: 865-2161 for our expert advice.



"Fill er up, miss?" Mimi Spragia treats her car to Grimmer's quality service and products.



Rain or shine the arrival of this familiar vehicle each Wednesday and Thursday has long been tradition to LC students.

## King Candies

Every Wednesday and Thursday around noon, the students at Lake Central look forward to seeing a red panel truck stop in front of the building. William King Candies is here! Mr. William King supplies the junior sponsored coke-bar with a wide variety of candies and nuts. The students and faculty enjoy the candy and efficient service of Mr. King.





The beauticians at Jo-Leen's wish to thank everyone for making their first year of business such a success.

## Jo-Leen's Beauty Salon

For the fashionable look of beauty and sophistication visit us at Jo-Leen's Beauty Salon, conveniently located in St. John. We have a complete sale and service of all wigs, wiglets, and falls. Our beauticians have been highly trained and can arrange either the simple hairstyle for everyday wear, or the complex ones for those evenings out. We are also skilled with giving permanents, hairstyling, and coloring, so for something chic and fashionable, or for something free and easy-going make an appointment with us at your convenience; call: 365-8858. "If hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us."



Tom Hensley and Steve Lukasik try out one of the newest winter sports, snow-mobiling, at Blythe's Sport Shop.

## Blythe's Sport Shop

To find the best in sporting goods come to the Griffith Sport Shop. We feature only the top quality equipment for all sporting needs. Lake Central students find themselves browsing at Blythe's to keep up with the latest equipment. We have something to suit each season, from sleek speedboats to needle valves for inflatable balls. We carry the finest of skis, ice-skates, and hockey equipment for the winter sports lovers. Lake Central Publications staff buys photography equipment from us because of our fast, courteous service. We are located at 138 North Broad Street in Griffith, or phone: 838-2203.



Every young  
woman (and man)  
deserves a

# Fine Portrait



You'll like the way we make your portraits, and so will everyone  
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just the pose to picture you at your natural best.

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Jan Lesniewski puts complete trust in the abilities of one of the students at Don Robert's Beauty Salon.

## Don Robert's Beauty Salon

When you're going out for the evening and need a new hairstyle stop by Don Robert's Beauty School for an up-to-date hairdo. No appointment necessary, we're at your service anytime of the day. Perhaps you're looking for a beauty school to attend; Don Robert's is one of the best in the Lake Central area. You'll find us in the Highland Plaza.

## Ray and Barb's

Whether it be a delicious home-cooked meal or a coke and French fries the friendly folks at Ray and Barb's Restaurant will be pleased to serve you. Plate luncheons, short orders, and the grooviest juke box in town await young and old alike as they enjoy the warm hospitality on Joliet Street in Dyer. After an LC game, stop in for a little snack.



Getting together for a good time and good food at Ray and Barb's in Dyer are Sue Fryer, Maureen Holleran, Mary Beth Link, and Deb Caldwell.



Mercantile National Bank in Griffith is ready to accommodate all your banking needs.

## Mercantile National Bank

The five banks and offices of the National Mercantile system offer convenient service to Lake Central students. The savings, loan, check cashing, and other efficient services are readily available to students and parents. Stop by National Mercantile's newest at 909 Ridge Road in Griffith and let the well-trained personnel help you.



## Romer's Barber Shop

For that personalized service why not come to George Romer's Barber Shop? He specializes in haircuts, shampoos, and shaves, even scalp treatments. Come in to the friendly atmosphere at George Romer's, 212 Joliet Street in Dyer. No appointment is necessary.



Rick Oxenreiter settles back in the chair as George Romer prepares to trim his hair.



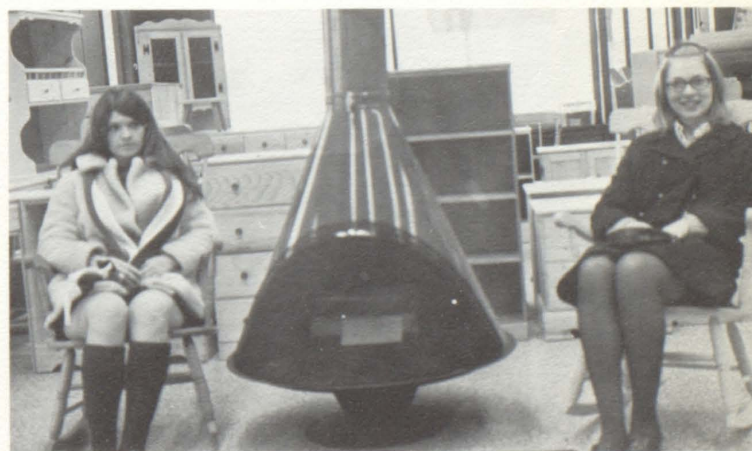
Drew Mantel is sure to clean all the windows for each motorist at Fitch Bros. Garage in Dyer.

## Fitch Bros. Garage

If you're looking for top-notch service and quality gas and oil there's no need to look any further. Fitch Bros. Garage is the place to come when your car is in need of tune-ups. We give quick, dependable service. We're located at 128 Joliet Street in Dyer. Remember, "experience is the best teacher," and we've been in business for over 50 years!

## Schererville Lumber

Schererville Lumber and Supply, conveniently located on US 30 in Schererville will be sure to have all your building needs. Their excellent service offers free delivery for all lumber orders. For any tools or garden supplies, be sure to come to Schererville Lumber and Supply, and you'll be provided with what you may need, or phone 865-1022.



After browsing through some unfinished furniture at Schererville Lumber and Supply, Gail Campbell and Virginia Peters relax by a Danish Modern fireplace.



# Calumet Press

Calumet Press, located at 2939 Jewett Street in Highland, offers a wide variety of printing services for the Calumet Region. Skilled printers and modern high-speed equipment combine to give quality letterheads, wedding invitations, business cards, display materials, handbills, posters, and newspapers for satisfied customers. Calumet Press is also the ideal place for fast, attentive services to all the needs of both students and parents at anytime of the year. Whenever you need any kind of printing done, call us, phone: 838-0117, for fast efficient service, and we will be happy to help you.



Located on Jewett Street in Highland, Calumet Press will design any imaginable printing style to suit your needs.

## Dyer Dairy Queen

Are you hot and tired? Need to freshen up? How about something cool, sweet, and kind of exciting? Then try living it up and treat yourself to a Dairy Queen. The Dyer Dairy Queen is ready to quench your thirst with a Mister Misty, or cool you off with a delicious shake or sundae. For a special treat try our refreshing fiesta, sundae supreme, or banana split. Open every summer night, stop in and for a small amount you'll be very refreshed. Be smart, get into swing of things, and remember you'll always "live it up" at the Dyer Dairy Queen located on US 30 at the Indiana-Illinois state line.



Junior Terri Mullins tempts Virginia Peters with a luscious sundae supreme at the Dyer Dairy Queen.





"Come on Billy, just a little higher," teases Tom Hensley as Bill Mista stretches for the keys of a 1970 Rambler.

## Suburban Rambler

Is your car getting sort of old and worn out? How about getting a new or used car? Suburban Rambler is the place to go. It is conveniently located on 9400 Indianapolis Boulevard in Highland. They have cars to fit everyone's demands and needs. Just out of the factory and into the lot are brand new cars waiting for you. Nicely refinished used cars can be found that are sure to satisfy your needs. No need to decide right away, pick one out and take it for a quick spin around the block. Remember Suburban Rambler anytime a new car is needed and stop in, or phone: 838-3830.



"Take it easy, Jan! I know you like these drills, but they're to be used on wood, not me!" cries Joan Pufahl as she tries to calm the excited Jan Lesniewski.

## Schilling Bros. Lumber

While working on Homecoming floats, the winter formal, or prom, LC students find that many of their lumber needs are met at Schilling Bros. lumber store. Conveniently located on US 41 in St. John, our modern, spacious store also provides adults with garden supplies and household needs. Fast and free delivery is offered for large orders, and we help load your car for smaller purchases. If you're in the market for a new home or garage addition, our carpenters will custom design your building for the lowest cost possible. Stop in, or phone: 365-8585.





A familiar sight to all farmers in the area is the St. John Elevator where feed and grain can be bought or sold.

## St. John Elevator

De Young Brother's St. John Elevator is the leading supplier of feed and grains in the Lake Central area. Wayne brand feed stocks, water softener salts, along with skilled custom grinding and mixing of grains are a few of the services provided by the St. John Elevator. Their friendly reliable service helps the residents of the area find the products they want fast. You can rely on De Young Brother's St. John Elevator. Telephone 365-8621 or stop by to see us on Thailen Street in St. John for dependable, experienced service.

## Marcus Rent-A-Car

For fast service and quality cars and campers, contact Marcus Rent-A-Car. We have a full line of low rental automobiles on a day-to-day or extended basis. Reserve your motor homes and campers in advance to assure a pleasurable vacation. Rent our homes on wheels and pay by easy installment payments which can be broken into two divisions, short term or long term rentals. Call 838-0200 or stop in and see us at Marcus Rent-A-Car located on Indianapolis Boulevard in Highland.



Ever need to rent a car? Go to Marcus Auto Lease on Indianapolis Boulevard in Highland for top quality in rentals.



# Indian Boosters

J. J. Wright Oldsmobile  
3603 Hohman Avenue, Hammond  
Phone (219) 931-770

Christenson Chevrolet Inc.  
9700 Indianapolis Blvd.  
Highland, Indiana 923-3344

Ray Hall Insurance  
11 West Joliet Street  
Schererville, Indiana

Gus Bock V & S Hardware  
3455 Ridge Road  
Lansing, Illinois

Sunnyside Service  
3 Lincoln Highway  
Dyer, Indiana

Miner Dunn Restaurant  
8940 Indianapolis Blvd.  
Highland, Indiana

Hansen Oil Company  
Rt. 30 and Cline Avenue  
Schererville 322-5524

Munster Bowling Lanes  
8000 Calumet Avenue  
Munster, Indiana

Einhorns  
Town and Country Apparel  
Woodmar Shopping Center

Mary's Pizza  
2114 Hart Street  
Dyer, Indiana

Demaree's Colonial Furniture  
1219 Sheffield Avenue  
Dyer, Indiana

Mary Ann's Garden Center  
3405 Ridge Road, Highland  
Corsages—wedding and funeral designs

Dunhill Formal Attire  
6947 Indianapolis Blvd.  
Hammond TI 4-5489

Wade's US 30 865-2168  
New Costume Jewelry—gifts  
Stuffed animals and antiques

Dyer Beauty Shop  
203 Joliet Street  
Dyer, Indiana

H. R. Story  
Real Estate Broker  
Insurance Solicitor



## Cataldi Drugs

Cataldi Rexall Drugs is well-known for its efficiency and high quality products. We will service your every pharmaceutical need. In addition, we have a variety of greeting cards, including birthdays, weddings, holidays, and others. Also available are men's and women's latest colognes. We're located at 1820 Hart Street, Dyer, or phone: 865-1220.



After showing Deb Caldwell the tenth fragrance of perfume available at Cataldi Drugs, Deb tells Mr. Cataldi that what she decides to buy are some band-aids.

## Jack Fox and Sons

Where there's a well-dressed fellow, there's Jack Fox and Sons apparel. With such labels as Eagle, Arrow, Jantzen and Hart, Schaffner & Marks, Jack Fox provides variety and quality for men in all walks of life. Lake Central students are welcomed to come in and browse through our Racquet Shop. We're located on Homan at Fayette in Hammond; phone 933-6400.



Steve Lukasik and Bill Mista decide that buying one of the fine quality jackets at Jack Fox and Sons isn't enough as salesman Bill DerKacy gives up his own coat to please the customers.

## Adams Florist

Flowers are the answer for every occasion as Adams Florist well knows. Always ready to accommodate your every need, Adams Florist will provide the right arrangement for you. Whether it be a corsage for the upcoming dance, a Mother's Day arrangement, or wedding selection, phone Adams Florist: 865-1240 or stop in at the shop on US 30 in Schererville.



On time deliveries can be assured from Adams Florist and Greenhouse as Jim Adams prepares to depart in their new truck.





Check books are shown to Mary Lyons before planning to open a million dollar account at the Gary National Bank Dyer Branch.

## Gary National Bank

Your money earns more at Gary National Bank in Dyer. Whether you're a businessman, a teacher, a laborer, or a student, the Gary National Bank has the ability to give you the individual attention you need. Our friendly employees are on hand to give qualified advice on your particular problem. Our bank is located at US 30 and Hart Street in Dyer.



Judy Teutamacher grins with embarrassment while replacing a chip that she broke from the glassware at the Schererville Feed Store.

## Schererville Hdw. and Feed

Efficiency and accuracy are important in the hardware business at the Schererville Hardware and Feed Store. We make sure we can meet your every hardware or household essential. Also available are the needs for the farmer. Browse through our garden and tool selection. We're located on Joliet Street in Schererville, or phone: 322-4761.



"I wish I knew how to start this truck", utters Chuck Scheidt as he prepares to rescue a stranded traveler from a snow bank.

## Ralph's Pure Oil

Are you looking for expert service and low prices when it comes to gas and oil? Then look no further. Ralph's Pure Oil Station is located on US 41 in St. John and gives you both for less. If your car stalls during those cold winter months give us a call: 365-8341. We'll be glad to help you at Ralph's Pure Oil.





Joan Pufahl starts to run wild on her first shopping spree at Burger's Supermarket in Munster.

## Burger's Supermarket

Many students and parents shop for groceries at Burger's Supermarket. Parents have commented on how economical the prices are on the family budget. Dad doesn't have to worry about gas money because Burger's has two convenient locations. They are Columbia Avenue in Hammond and 12 Ridge Road in Munster. They are also constructing a new Burger's Supermarket at 45th in Munster. This makes three big shopping areas with better bargains for our fast growing communities. If ever planning a party or just need some snacks be sure to stop in and see how low our prices really are.

## Schererville Burger Chef

Need a refreshing coke or a rich milk shake after the basketball game? Want a snack after seeing the show? Burger Chef on US 30 in Schererville is the place to go! For the heartier appetite we offer a choice of cheeseburgers, fishburgers, and hamburgers. Or if you're really hungry try our Big Chef. Expect good food and enjoy the pleasant atmosphere at Burger Chef and find out just how efficient and prompt our service really is. You're always welcome at the Schererville Burger Chef so be sure to stop in next time you feel hungry. You'll quickly agree that Burger Chef is the place to go!



A welcomed sign in the night to weary motorists is the one meaning good food—Schererville Burger Chef.





Jackie Waterstraat, Bob Frey, Bonnie Frey, and Doreen Gullickson check over an insurance policy before signing it.

## Robert Frey Insurance

Frey Agency—Insurance and Real Estate is located on 215 Joliet Street in Dyer. We handle all types of insurance from auto and homeowner to life insurance providing the best type coverage possible. We also handle real estate service. If you want to buy or sell come to us and we'll be sure to do our best to accommodate you.

## Barb's Beauty Shop

Need a really special hair-do? We invite you to choose from the many glamorous styles available at Barb's Beauty Shop in the Professional Building in Dyer. Barb's techniques are great for prom or party styles or business fashions and even for modest wear around the house. For the straight, curly, or any style come to Barb's, or phone: 865-1510.



Barbara Peek places a plastic cape over Joan Pufahl as she prepares her for a wash and set.



Sophisticated Debbie Wilson dons a man's(?) hat at Minas Dept. Store in Hammond.

## Minas Dept. Store

Minas Dept. Store in Hammond offers a wide variety of selections from clothing needs and accessories to home furnishings and tools. Come to Minas to find the item you need. The pep block and cheerleaders have purchased material from their fine selection of quality fabrics for uniforms. For courteous service come to Minas.





Johnsen's Blue Top Drive-In is a favorite stopping place for Lake Central students after weekend dates.

## Blue Top

Does the mention of juicy hamburgers, crisp french fries, and thick, creamy malts make your mouth water? Satisfy those hunger pangs at Johnsen's Blue Top.

People of all ages love Blue Top. Young or old, you're sure to enjoy their pleasant atmosphere and fast, friendly service.

Saturday night dances and after school activities wouldn't be the same for LC students without a stop at Blue Top for a quick refresher. Adults, too, enjoy their delicious food and courteous car hops.

Treat yourself to the best! Visit Johnsen's Blue Top at 8801 Indianapolis Boulevard, Highland.

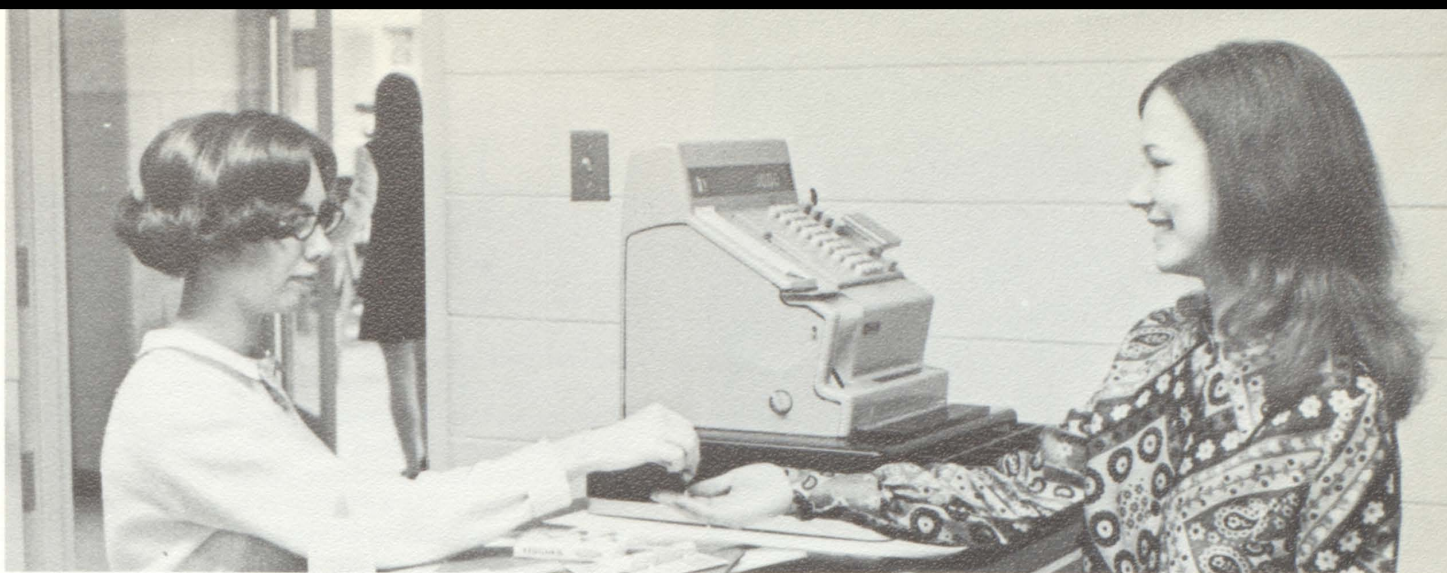
## Creative Coiffures

For the look of creativity and for that special touch of the latest in hairstyles, Creative Coiffures is the beauty shoppe to try. Available to all ages are new, fashionable haircuts and for those interested we frost, tint, thin, and straighten hair and guarantee sincere, courteous service. We supply beauty needs, and many styles and colors of wigs and wiglets are available. Call for your appointment: 365-8939. We're located at the Mall in St. John, so stop in and see us.



Janine Siebert tries on a wig at Creative Coiffures while hair stylist, Jeanette Pike, assists her.





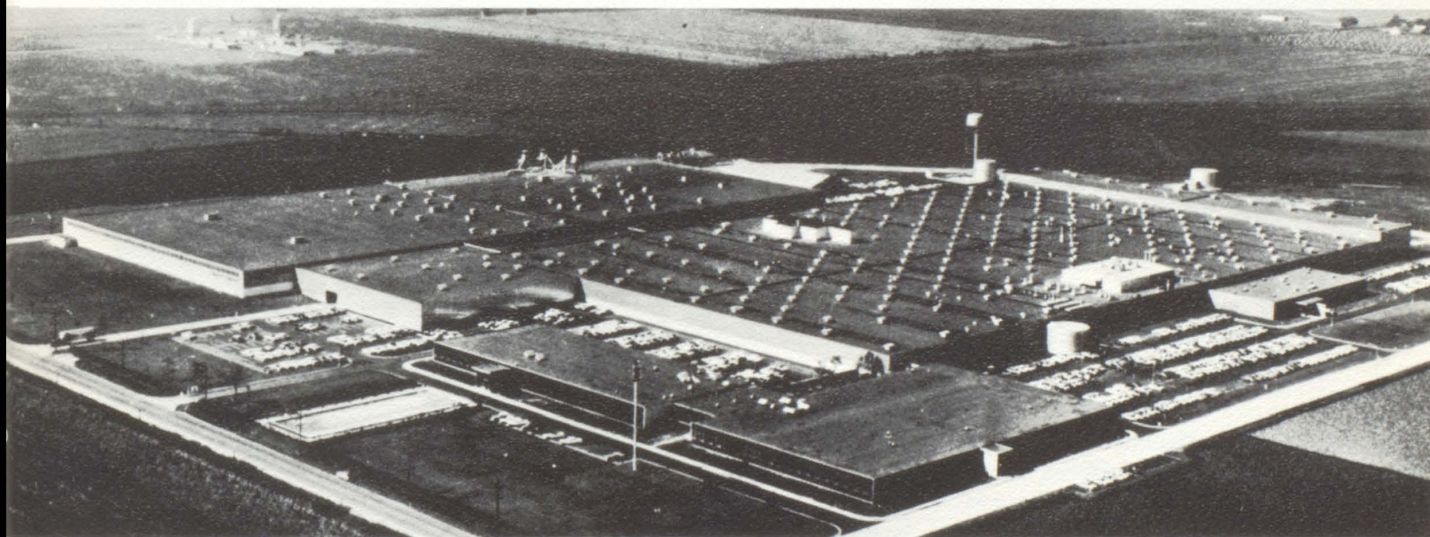
Sharon King gladly accepts payment from Judi Marshall as she just about cleans out the bookstore with her purchase of school supplies.

The Commercial Club, sponsor of the bookstore at Lake Central, stocks every school supply need.

## Lake Central Bookstore

Centrally located in Lake Central High School the bookstore conveniently and sufficiently serves the needs of both students and faculty members. Available is a wide variety of personalized school supplies including textbooks, pens, papers, folders, and typing materials. Open every morning at 7:30 a.m.

and every noon, the LC Bookstore is ready to supply your school needs. The Lake Central Commercial Club is responsible for the operation of the bookstore, and with it sponsors many activities and fieldtrips.



SIMMONS COMPANY

9200 CALUMET AVENUE  
MUNSTER, INDIANA 46321





"Big machines" don't seem to bother Peggy Ferguson and Lynda Cantu as they survey the land from atop a monstrous crane.

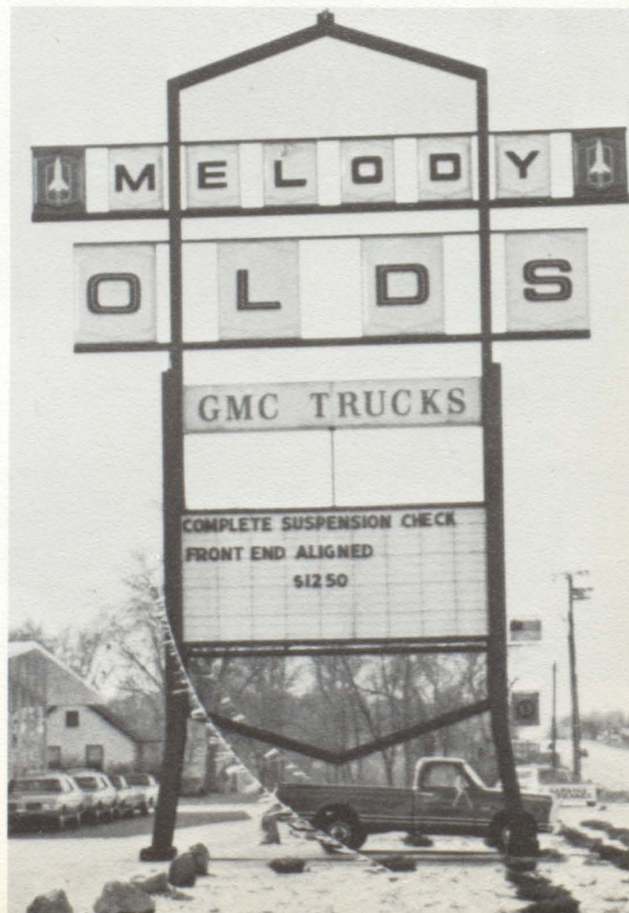
## Southeastern Construction

Here at Southeastern Construction, we work to make life pleasant and easier for you. Our system of construction has been in existence for approximately 20 years, and we will plan to continue expanding. Right now we are installing sewage lines for a new subdivision in Hammond, but we also work privately at your convenience. If you need anything along the lines of construction, now or anytime in the future, call us: 844-7045 or 844-8540. We'll be there to help you. You'll find that our services are quick and efficient with satisfying results. We're located at 6733 Columbia Avenue in Hammond.

"Lake County's newest Oldsmobile and GMC dealer," Melody Olds, offers you a wide selection of cars and trucks to choose from.

## Melody Olds

For the largest selection of new and used cars come to Melody Olds to find the car suited to your needs. Any style, color, or price of car is available to fit your wants and desires at Melody Olds. In addition to our large selection of cars we have friendly and courteous employees to help you in all your car needs. We're located on U.S. 41 about five miles south from the stop light in St. John, so stop in and see us. "Lake County's newest Oldsmobile and GMC dealer. New deals—new service. Try us first and last."





## Scherwood Club

The Scherwood Club offers many activities for the surrounding community. Every Sunday night teen dances are held in the clubhouse with live bands such as the World Column, Cambridge Five, and Buckingham. Special college dances are held during the summer in conjunction with the Wild Goose program. Other activities include swimming and miniature golf.



Lake Central students, Patty Vansco and Stan Pozywio join teens from surrounding communities as they "turn on" to the sound of one of the name bands featured at the Scherwood Club.



Are you looking for a great buy on a new or used car? Don's Auto Sales is anxious to sell you your dream car!

## Don's Auto Sales

Are you in the mood for a shiny, new sports car? Or perhaps you're just looking for a good used model. Whatever the circumstance, Don's Auto Sales is sure to please your tastes.

Manager Don Fraught invites you to drop in and see their line of new and used cars. We're located at 6147 Kennedy Avenue, Hammond or phone: 844-1445.

## Indian Boosters

Compliments of

J. D. Boller Trucking and Excavating

Lincoln Highway

Gilliam Standard Service

Southeast Corner US 30 and US 41

Schererville, Indiana

865-2741



## Dog-N-Suds

For a refreshingly cool root beer on a hot summer day stop at Dog-N-Suds, located on US 41 in St. John. Delicious hamburgers and French fries are available to satisfy your hunger. Fast, friendly service is always rendered to you at Dog-N-Suds. Lake Central students are eager to stop in after school or during the summer for a tantalizing treat.



A bewildered Mimi Spragia gazes on as one of Dog-N-Suds friendly car hops tempts her with a frosty, ice-cold root beer.



Aided by the courteous assistance of two Dugan Insurance agents, Kathy Eggers and Janine Siebert find that insurance policies aren't as complicated as they thought!

## Dugan's Insurance

One of Dyer's most reliable and helpful insurance agents is awaiting your business at Dugan's Insurance Service at 232 Joliet Street in Dyer. Dugan's services extend to auto, home, business, health, insurance savings, annuities, and life. Come in or call: 865-8285 for expert help and friendly service.

## Lichtsinn Motors

For a new or used volkswagon, stop in Lichtsinn Motors in Indianapolis Boulevard in Highland and you will be certain to find the one right for you. All sizes and colors are available for your convenience. Or for the summer activities at the beach get your Dune Buggy here. Our courteous salesmen will help you find the one for you.



With winter months quickly fading away, thoughts of a warm, summer sun and beach parties entice seniors Peggy Ferguson and Mimi Spragia to test drive their new Dune Buggy.



# Senior Directory

ADAMS, BILL

ADAMS, JIM—Spanish Club; Science Club.

ADAMS, JOHN—Football.

ANDRE, SCOTT—Student Council; Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; French Club; Football; Wrestling; Baseball; SCOUT staff.

ANTOKOWIAK, ANTOINETTE—N-Teens.

ARMSTRONG, MARSHA—Transferred from Schererville Junior High School; Honor Society; French Club; Thespians, treasurer; QUIVER staff.

BABBITT, JUDITH ANN—Transferred from Schererville Junior High; N-Teens; French Club; GAA; Chorus.

BADTEN, ED—Football.

BAKER, BOB—Honor Society; Art Club, vice-president; Thespians, president, vice-president; TV; Debate; Bridge Club; Boys State; Outstanding Teenager Award.

BALCUINAS, JOHN—Transferred from Salesian Seminary; Latin Club; Campus Life; Chess Club.

BARSIC, TOM—German Club.

BARTOLAC, SHIRLEY—N-Teens; Pep Club; MPC, vice-president; Commercial Club; TV.

BATES, ROGER—Thespians; TV, treasurer.

BAUCOM, JIM

BEASLEY, KATHY—Quill & Scroll; Spanish Club; TV; Majorettes; Campus Life; Debate; SCOUT staff; TV Scholarship to IU.

BEDNARZ, ANITA—N-Teens; Thespians; Outstanding Achievement Award for Home Ec.

BENEDICT, SUE—Student Council; Pep Club; Majorettes; N-Teens, president Junior club.

BIBICH, BOB—Boys' Sportsman Club; Latin Club; SCOUT staff; Letterman's Club, president; Football; Baseball; Basketball.

BLANKENSHIP, TONI—N-Teens; Girls' Sportsman Club; Art Club; Majorettes; Thespians.

BLASKY, BOB—Transferred from Rensselaer Central High.

BOWERS, JOYCE

BRASSE, BETH—N-Teens; French Club; Art Club; Campus Life.

BRAWNER, DON

BRIDEGROOM, ELAINE—N-Teens; Chorus, Ensemble.

BRITE, DENNIS—Honor Society; French Club, Boys' Pep Club; Boys' Sportsman Club; Bridge Club; Band, Asst. Drum Major; Hoosier Scholar; NEDT.

BROWN, KIETH—Chorus; Football; Basketball.

BURT, DAVID—Transferred from Tremper High.

BUTLER, MARCIA—N-Teens; Pep Club; Girls' Sportsman Club; Chorus.

BUTLER, BROOKS—Letterman's Club; Football; Track; Wrestling.

BUWA, SHARI—Quill & Scroll; N-Teens; French Club; Girls' Sportsman Club; Band; FTA; Thespians; SCOUT staff.

CALDWELL, DEB—N-Teens, publicity chairman; Pep Club; French Club; Campus Life; Homecoming Queen.

CAMPBELL, GAIL—Transferred from Gavit High; N-Teens; Pep Club.

CANTU, LLOYD—Transferred from Schererville Junior High; Spanish Club; Coin Club; Football; Cross-Country; Basketball; Art Fair, 2 Gold Metals.

CANTU, LINDA—Transferred from Schererville Junior High; N-Teens; French Club; QUIVER staff; Tom Jones; Music Man; Art Awards.

CARNAHAN, CHERYL—N-Teens; French Club; Pep Club; Girl's Sportsman Club; Majorettes; Scout staff.

CARTER, CHRIS—Boys' Sportsman Club; Art Club.

CEARING, CINDY—N-Teens; Art Club, secretary; Campus Life.

CHRIST, CHRIST—TV Club; Coin Club.

CLARK, GARY—Spanish Club; Art Club, Art I Student Award; Campus Life, president; Letterman's Club; Basketball; Baseball.

COLE, KELLY

CONSIER, ROBERT

COOKE, SUE—Chorus.

COOPER, DAVID—TV.

CORDES, LARRY—Latin Club; TV; Coin Club.

COTNER, TIM

CRIDER, BLAINE

CRONER, DON—Letterman's Club; Track.

DAVIS, JAMES—Transferred from Munster Senior High.

DAVIS, VERNON

DECKER, APRIL—N-Teens.

DEGNAN, SUE—Art Club; Chorus.

DEGOEY, MARY LOU—French Club, secretary; Campus Life; GAA; Chorus; Thespians.

DEMACK, RON—Spanish Club; Science Club; Campus Life; TV; Football; Baseball.

DENNISON, LAURA—N-Teens; Pep Club; Home Ec. Club; Commercial Club; Chorus.

DEWES, ED—Boys' Sportsman Club; Wrestling; Archery Club.

DIXON, JAY

DOFFIN, BILL—Boy's Sportsman Club.

DOMASICA, BOB—Thespians; Wrestling.

DORRANCE, BRENDA—Transferred from Morton High; N-Teens; Pep Club; Home Ec. Club; GAA; Chorus.

DORRIS, DENNIS—NEDT; Honor Society; Spanish Club; Band; Campus Life; Bridge Club.

EGGERS, KATHY—Student Council; Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; N-Teens; German Club, secretary; Pep Club; Girls' Sportsman Club; GAA; Bridge Club; SCOUT Staff; I Dare You; Girl's State; NEDT; Pot Pourri; Outstanding Teenager of America.

ELLIOTT, GARY—Student Council; Honor Society; French Club; German Club; Band; Thespians; Chess Club; Bridge Club; Outstanding Biology Student.



ERIKSON, DEB—N-Teens; Pep Club; Home Ec. Club; Commercial Club.

FANE, KAREN—N-Teens; Girls' Sportsman Club; GAA; Thespians; Debate; Transferred from Schererville Junior High.

FERGUSON, PEGGY—Quill & Scroll; N-Teens; Latin Club, vice-president; Girls' Sportsman Club; Majorettes, Head Majorette; GAA; Thespians; SCOUT staff; Pot Pourri; NEDT Award.

FITZGERALD, DENNIS—Thespians.

FOX, PEGGY—Honor Society; N-Teens, Membership Chairman; Pep Club.

FRATER, JIM—French Club; Boys' Sportsman Club; Science Club; Bridge Club.

FROHNAPPLE, DAN—German Club; Kitchen Cabinet.

FRYER, SUE—N-Teens, Service Chairman; French Club; Pep Club; Girls' Sportsman Club, treasurer and president; Majorettes; Band, president; GAA; Quiver staff; N-Teens Queen.

FUNDERLIC, JIM—Band; Letterman's Club; Football; Wrestling; NEDT Award.

GANGOLF, LARRY—Boys' Sportsman Club; Archery Club.

GARRETT, LEE

GERKA, MARCIA—Honor Society, Recording Secretary; German Club, president; Pep Club; FTA; Chorus; Ensemble; Barbershop Quartet; NEDT Award; Valedictorian; Hoosier Scholar; Girls' State Alternate.

GERLACH, NANCY—N-Teens; Pep Club.

GIBSON, BETH—Honor Society; Spanish Club; Home Ec. Club; MPC; Campus Life; Perfect Attendance; Medal for straight A's; Science Fair, gold medal; Regional Science Fair.

GIBSON, LOUIS

GIBSON, PATTI—N-Teens; GAA; Chorus.

GRAY, SCOTT—Latin Club, treasurer; MPC; Football.

GREEN, JIM—Campus Life.

GUZZO, BETTY—N-Teens; Pep Club; Home Ec.

HARALOVICH, JOYCE—Transferred from Bishop Noll; N-Teens, vice-president; Pep Club; Girl's Sportsman Club.

HARBIN, RICK—Wrestling; Baseball.

HARDIN, JUDY—N-Teens; Pep Club; Home Ec.; Commercial Club; Chorus.

HARGENS, DAVID

HARSHBARGER, SHEILA—Student Council; GAA; Chorus.

HARTLEY, CYNTHIA—N-Teens; French Club, treasurer; Pep Club; Thespians, secretary, vice-president; Debate; Drama Workshop.

HARVEY, CAROL—MPC.

HAYES, PAUL—Boy's Sportsman Club; Industrial Arts; Letterman's Club, Executive Council, Football; Wrestling; Track; Jacketman.

HAZELGROVE, GEORGANNE—Transferred from Valparaiso.

HEIM, NANCY—Honor Society; N-Teens; Latin Club; Pep Club; German Club, treasurer; MPC.

HENSLEY, TOM—French Club; Latin Club; Lettermen Club; Football; Baseball; Basketball.

HILBRICH, KAREN—Girls' Sportsman Club; Home Ec. Club; Band; Chorus, Ensemble, Barbershop Quartet.

HILL, DEBBIE—Art Club.

HINES, KATHY—Transferred from Griffith.

HOERNIG, DELORIS—N-Teens; Pep Club; Home Ec. Club.

HOERNIG, MARY—Honor Society; N-Teens; Girls' Sportsman Club; Home Ec. Club, 1969 Crisco Outstanding in Economic Award; Art Club; Outstanding Student in Bookkeeping I & II.

HOERNIG, PATRICK—Honor Society; German Club; Art Club; Letterman's Club; Football; Track.

HOFFMAN, DAVID—Student Council, president; Boys' Sportsman Club; Thespians; TV; SCOUT staff.

HOFFMAN, JOE—Basketball.

HOFFMAN, RICK—Spanish Club; Latin Club.

HOLLERAN, MAUREEN—Transferred from Munster High; Honor Society; N-Teens; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Girls' Sportsman Club; Science Club; FTA; Campus Life; Bridge Club; "My Fair Lady".

HOOPER, DEBBY—N-Teens; French Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; cheerleader.

HOUSEHOLDER, SHAREON

HUCKEBA, JERRY—Boys' Sportsman Club; Band.

HUFFMAN, ALAN—Letterman's Club; Baseball; Basketball.

IMMERFALL, JOHN—Boys' Sportsman Club.

JAMES, DEBBY—N-Teens; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FTA; Majorettes; GAA.

JESSUP, LYNN—Basketball.

JOHNSEN, DEBBIE—Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; N-Teens; Latin Club; Pep Club; Science Club; Thespians; Debate; News Bureau; Pot Pourri; NEDT.

JOHNSON, DANNY—Transferred from Gary Edison; Campus Life; Football.

JONES, SANDY—Honor Society, vice-president; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; N-Teens; Latin Club, treasurer; FTA; GAA; Chorus; Bridge Club; SCOUT, editor; Girl's State Alternate; Hoosier Scholar.

KAISER, KATHY—Honor Society, secretary; N-Teens; German Club; Pep Club; Art Club, treasurer; FTA, secretary, vice-president; Bridge Club.

KALUF, DAVE—Boys' Sportsman Club; Industrial Arts; Football.

KAPELSKI, BOB—German Club; Band.

KEILMAN, DIANE—Honor Society; French Club; Bridge Club; Outstanding French I Student.

KIEL, MADELINE—N-Teens; Pep Club.

KILROY, SUZI—Transferred from Bishop Noll; N-Teens, social chairman; French Club; Pep Club; TV; QUIVER staff, organization editor; Pot Pourri staff.

KLEINE, JANE—Transferred from Hanover Central; N-Teens; Pep Club; Commercial Club.

KLINE, TOM

KNIGHT, BRENDA—Quill & Scroll; N-Teens; German Club; Pep Club; Girls' Sportsman Club; Art Club; MPC, secretary; Campus Life; SCOUT staff, columnist; Pep Club Award.

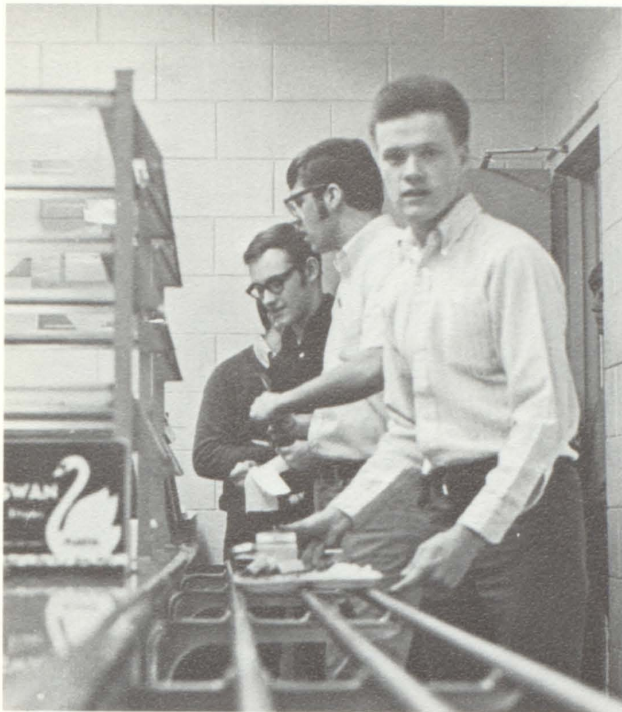
KNOPF, TIM

KOBESKE, DEBBIE—N-Teens, social chairman; Pep Club; Home Ec. Club; Chorus.

KOEPL, JOHN—Football.

KONIECZNY, MARK—Transferred from La Porte; Boys' Pep Club; Industrial Arts; Track; Kitchen Cabinet.





KORS, MARK—Honor Society; German Club; MPC; NEDT; UN Trip Delegate.

KRAS, DANIEL—Transferred from Bishop Noll.

KRIETER, PHIL—Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; German Club; Art Club; MPC, treasurer, president; News Bureau Editor; Second Alternate International Science Fair; National Merit; Westinghouse and Indiana Science Talent Search; Salutatorian.

KROL, NANCY—Student Council, secretary; Honor Society; N-Teens; French Club; Pep Club; Girls' Sportsman Club; Bridge Club; cheerleader.

KROLL, KAREN—Transferred from Chicago Vocational High School.

KRUIT, TERRY

KUNTARICH, DEB—Honor Society; Pep Club; Majorettes; Campus Life.

KWIATKOWSKI, CHESTER—Latin Club; Boys' Sportsman Club.

KWIATKOWSKI, RICK—Boys' Sportsman Club; TV.

LAIRD, MARK—German Club; Football; Baseball; Basketball.

LAMAR, CINDY—N-Teens.

LAMPRECHT, KEN—Transferred from Homan Jr. High School; Letterman Club; Football; Wrestling.

LARSON, PAUL—Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; French Club; Band; Campus Life; Thespians; QUIVER.

LASKEY, PAT—French Club; Pep Club; Thespians; Betty Crocker Home Maker Of Tomorrow.

LATIA, ANDRE—Transferred from Gary Edison; Honor Society; Spanish Club; Band; Debate; Bridge Club; Senior Review.

LAURINAS, DON—Transferred from Schereville Junior High School; German Club.

LAWROWSKY, MICHAEL—Honor Society; French Club; Football; NEDT; Physics Award; World History Award.

LAY, SALLY—Spanish Club; FTA, Coat Check Chairman.

LEMICH, KEITH—Honor Society; TV; Lettermen Club; Chess Club; Football; Boys Pep Block; Mental Attitude Award; Football Award; Hoosier Scholarship; NEDT.

LENTOWICH, JOAN—Quill & Scroll; N-Teens; Latin Club; Pep Club; Girls' Sportsman Club; MPC; NEDT.

LESNIEWSKI, JANICE—Honor Society; French Club; FTA; GAA, secretary.

LEWIS, DON—Transferred from Ottumwa High School.

LEWIS, RON—Transferred from Ottumwa High School.

LIMBACH, NANCY—French Club.

LINK, MARY BETH—Class officer, secretary; Quill & Scroll; N-Teens; French Club; Pep Club; Girls' Sportsman Club, executive board; SCOUT staff.

LOGGINS, JACK—Boys' Sportsman Club; Industrial Arts, vice-president; Wrestling; Track.

LOPEZ, MARCELLA—Transferred from Griffith; N-Teens; MPC; Commercial Club.

LUDWIG, GLEN—Boys' Sportsman Club.

LUKASIK, STEVE—Student Council; Spanish Club; Boys' Sportsman Club; Letterman's Club; Football; Wrestling; Baseball.

LUKES, ROBERT—Transferred from Elhart High School; Thespians.

LUKETICH, RICHARD—German Club; TV; Coin Club, secretary.

LYONS, MARY—N-Teens; French Club; Latin Club; Pep Club, president; Girls' Sportsman Club, executive board; Chorus; Thespians; QUIVER staff; Cheerleader; Kitchen Cabinet.

MANTEL, DREW—Thespians; Letterman's Club; Football; Wrestling.

MARKIEWICZ, MONICA—Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; N-Teens; Latin Club; Pep Club; QUIVER staff; NEDT.

MARKS, MARY—Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; N-Teens; German Club; FTA, treasurer, president; GAA; Bridge Club; QUIVER, assistant editor; Pot Pourri; NEDT; Outstanding Student, English II; transferred from Schererville Junior High.

MARLOW, JEFF—Lettermen Club; Football; Baseball; Basketball.

MARSHALL, JUDI—FTA.

MATHEWS, GENE—Lettermen Club; Football; Baseball; Basketball.

MAYER, TERRI—Transferred from Muskego High; Quill & Scroll, treasurer; N-Teens; Pep Club; Girls' Sportsman Club; News Bureau.

MAZIAREK, SUZANNE—N-Teens; Thespians.

McCULLOCH, BILL—Transferred from Newton High; Letterman's Club; Baseball; Cross-Country; Basketball.

McFADDEN, SHARON—N-Teens; Pep Club; Girl's Sportsman Club.

MEINERT, DAVID—Boys' Sportsman Club.

MERACLE, ELSIE—N-Teens; Pep Club; Home Ec. Club; Chorus.

MICAN, LAUREN—N-Teens; German Club; GAA; FTA, vice-president; Home Ec. Club; NEDT; Hoosier Scholar.

MICHAEL, MICHAELLE—Quill & Scroll; N-Teens; French Club; Thespians, secretary, vice-president; SCOUT staff.





MILLER, CHARLENE—Transferred from Hammond High; N-Teens; Majorettes.

MILLER, DARREL—Band; TV; Track.

MILLER, MICHAEL—Quill & Scroll; German Club; Band; Baseball; SCOUT, sports editor; Boys' Pep Club; "I Dare You"; "My Fair Lady".

MILLS, JOANNE—N-Teens; Art Club; GAA.

MISTA, BILL—Student Council; French Club; QUIVER staff; Letterman's Club, executive council; Most valuable athletic award; athletic blanket.

MITCHUSON, DELORIS—class officer, treasurer; N-Teens, publicity chairman; French Club; Band.

MOELLER, DARLENE—N-Teens; Art Club.

MORRIS, DEBBIE—Transferred from Rensselaer Central High School; Chorus.

MORRIS, TODD—Thespians; TV; Football; Wrestling.

MUNDO, BOB—Lettermen Club; Football; Wrestling; Track; All Conference Guard in Football.

MYERS, DORIS—N-Teens; German Club; Art Club; Band; Campus Life.

NEWHOUSE, JEAN—N-Teens; French Club; Home Ec. Club.

NEYHART, CHARLES—Industrial Arts; Football; Wrestling; Track, manager; Physical Education Award.

NIEP, DAVE—Boys' Sportsman Club.

NIGH, RICK—Honor Society; Football; Baseball; Basketball; Lettermen Club, vice-president; Most Valuable Player 68-70; Honorary Captain, basketball; Athletic Scholarship.

NOLAND, MIKE—Lettermen Club; Football; Basketball.

NONDORF, GEORGE—Spanish Club; Basketball.

NOWICKI, MARK—Debate; Football; Basketball.

OGDEN, DEBBIE

OLSON, CATHY—N-Teens; GAA.

OLSON, JIM—French Club; Band; SCOUT staff; Boys' Pep Club.

RATCLIFF, BEVERLY—N-Teens; French Club; Band; Girls' Sportsman Club; SCOUT staff.

RATLIFF, STAN—Rocketry.

OXENREITER, RICK—Honor Society, president; German Club; Football; Wrestling; Archery Club; NEDT Award.

PANZER, FRANK—Spanish Club; Band; Campus Life; Bridge Club; NEDT Award.

PAUSE, LINDA—N-Teens; Commercial Club.

PAVLIK, CINDI—N-Teens; Pep Club; Girls' Sportsman Club; Majorettes.

PEACOCK, MARILYN—N-Teens; French Club; Chorus.

PEAREY, TIM

PEEK, JERRY—Letterman's Club, Jacketman; Football; Wrestling.

PETERS, VIRGINIA—Student Council, vice-president; Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; N-Teens; French Club, vice-president; Pep Club, secretary-treasurer; Girls' Sportsman Club; Bridge Club; QUIVER staff, advertising manager; cheerleader; Girl's State Award; Princess of Prom; Carnival Chairman; Hoosier Scholar; NEDT Award; Prom ticket co-chairman.

PETZINGER, GRANT—Letterman's Club; Track; Cross-Country.

PHILLIPS, ROGER

PONTON, MICHELLE—N-Teens; German Club; Pep Club; Girls' Sportsman Club; Band; Majorettes.

PRANGE, TIM—Track; Basketball.

PRIMM, BEVERLY—N-Teens; French Club; Pep Club; Girls' Sportsman Club; Home Ec.

PUFAHL, JOAN—N-Teens; French Club; Band; FTA; "I Dare You"; QUIVER staff, Layout.

PURDY, PHILLIP—Track; QUIVER and SCOUT staff, photographer.

QUAIFE, SANDY—N-Teens; German Club; Girls' Sportsman Club; Band; FTA; GAA; Thespians.

QUALKINBUSH, DENISE—N-Teens, president; Spanish Club, president; Pep Club; Girls' Sportsman Club; FTA; QUIVER staff; Pot Pourri.

RADUENZ, RON—French Club; Boys' Sportsman Club; Band; Bridge Club.

REDAR, DAVE—Letterman's Club; Track; Basketball; Cross-Country.

RIETMAN, CHARLES—Boy's Sportsman Club.



RIGBY, MIKE

RIGGLEMAN, DEBBIE—N-Teens; Pep Club; MPC; GAA.

ROBERTSON, CHARISSA—N-Teens; French Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Art Club; Campus Life; Chorus.

ROBINSON, SHARON—class officer, secretary; Honor Society; N-Teens; Project Service Chairman; Pep Club; Band, treasurer; FTA, treasurer; Bridge Club; Girls' Sportsman Club, executive board, SCOUT staff; "I Dare You"; NEDT.

ROSE, BOB—Boys' Sportsman Club, executive board; Lettermen Club, treasurer; Football.

SADLER, JERI—N-Teens; Pep Club; Home Ec. Club.

SAGRI, STEVE—Sportsman Club; MPC; QUIVER, photographer.

SANDQUIST, DALE—Transferred from Hanover; Band; Boys' Sportsman Club.

SCHELHO, KATHY—Transferred from Schererville Junior High; N-Teens; Pep Club; GAA; Chorus.

SCHIESSER, LINDA—Honor Society, treasurer; Quill & Scroll; N-Teens; French Club; Pep Club; FTA; Bridge Club; QUIVER editor; Pot Pourri editor; Coke Bar, Prom Chairman; United Nations Delegate; DAR Good Citizen; Elks Scholarship; "Best All-Around Junior Girl"; Outstanding Teenager; Hoosier Scholar; Carnival co-chairman; Senior Review, "My Fair Lady", business manager.

SCHNAITH, JAY—Honor Society; Spanish Club; Thespians; Bridge Club; NEDT Scholarship; Alternate to Boys' State.

SCHULTE, VERNA—N-Teens; Spanish Club; QUIVER staff.

SCHWEITZER, NANCY—Quill & Scroll; N-Teens; Pep Club; Chorus; Pot Pourri; QUIVER.

SCHWEITZER, TOM—Transferred from Schererville Junior High; football.

SHORT, RHONDA—N-Teens; Art Club.

SIEBERT, JANINE—Quill & Scroll, president; class officer, vice-president; Honor Society; Pep Club; Spanish Club; N-Teens; Girls' Sportsman Club; GAA; Ensemble; Barbershop Quartet; Hoosier Scholar; NEDT; QUIVER; "I Dare You", cheerleader.

SIEDELMANN, GREG—Letterman's Club; Football, All Conference; Track; Basketball.

SILVERS, DEBORAH—N-Teens; Thespians.

SIMS, JUDY—N-Teens; Home Ec. Club; Band; Chorus.

SIZEMORE, NORMAN—Art Club; Football; Track; SCOUT staff.

SLADICH, PAULINE—transferred from East Chicago Roosevelt; Spanish Club; GAA.

SMITH, DAIN—German Club; Science Club; MPC; TV; Bridge Club; Wrestling.

SMITH, DAVE—class officer, treasurer; Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; German Club; Letterman's Club, executive council; Baseball; Basketball; QUIVER staff; Boys' State; Elks Scholarship; Carnival Chairman; NEDT; Prom Prince; Homecoming King; Mental Attitude Award, basketball.

SMITH, MIKE

SOLAN, CHARMAINE—Quill & Scroll; N-Teens; Girls' Sportsman Club; MPC; GAA; SCOUT staff; Cheerleader.

SPIRITO, TERESA—Quill & Scroll; N-Teens, project chairman; Spanish Club; Pep Club; SCOUT.

SPIVAK, JIM—Boys' Sportsman Club; Thespians; Debate; TV.

SPRAGIA, MIMI—class officer, secretary; N-Teens, membership chairman, junior club vice-president; Pep

Club; Girls' Sportsman Club, secretary; QUIVER staff; "I Dare You"; Pot Pourri staff.

STASEK, BARB—Honor Society; N-Teens; German Club; Pep Club; Bridge Club.

TEEGARDEN, RUTHANN—transferred from Schererville Junior High; N-Teens; Girls' Sportsman Club; GAA.

TENDICK, MICHELLE—N-Teens; GAA.

TEUTEMACHER, AMY—N-Teens, publicity and social chairman; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Girls' Sportsman Club; Bridge Club.

TEUTEMACHER, JUDY—N-Teens, service chairman and treasurer; Spanish Club, president; Pep Club; Girls' Sportsman Club; Bridge Club.

THIEL, MIKE—Boys' Sportsman Club; Wrestling.

THOMPSON, JEFF—Boys' Pep Club; Boys' Sportsman Club; Campus Life; Chorus; Debate; Industrial Arts.

TODD, CINDY—N-Teens; French Club; Girls' Sportsman Club; Majorettes.

TURPIN, STEVE—Letterman's Club; Football; Wrestling; Baseball; Track.

UYLAKI, BETTY—N-Teens; Pep Club.

WACHTER, JOHN—Art Club; Track; Basketball.

WAGNER, DAVE—Boys' Sportsman Club; Football; Basketball.

WALSH, BILL—Industrial Arts.

WALZ, GAIL—class officer, vice-president and president; Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; N-Teens, cabinet member; German Club, treasurer and vice-president; Girls' Sportsman Club, vice-president; Majorettes; Band, head drum major; Campus Life; GAA; QUIVER staff, "I Dare You"; Pot Pourri; Girls' State; Outstanding Teenager; NEDT; Best Drum Major Award; Hoosier Scholar; Outstanding in English; Principal Leadership Award.

WARRINGTON, GERI—transferred from Thornton; Campus Life; "My Fair Lady."

WATSON, PAMELA—transferred from Schererville Junior High; French Club; Latin Club; Band; MPC; Chorus; "Tom Jones".

WELLS, LARRY—Art Club, treasurer.

WESCOTT, KATHY—N-Teens.

WHITTED, JERRY—Spanish Club; Science Club; Campus Life; TV.

WILKING, ED—German Club; Boys' Sportsman Club; Art Club; Band; Letterman's Club; Football; Wrestling.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES

WILSON, DEBBIE—Student Council; class officer; SCOUT staff; N-Teens; French Club.

WOOD, KATHY—Chorus.

WOODARD, BOB—Industrial Arts.

WRIGHT, RICK—class officer, vice-president; SCOUT staff; Quill & Scroll; Latin Club; Boys' Sportsman Club; Letterman's Club, secretary; Football, Most Valuable Player; Baseball; Basketball.

YANCEY, STEVE—Transferred from Edison High; Honor Society.

YOUNG, BRYAN—Transferred from Hanover High; Honor Society; Latin Club; Art Club; Thespians; Debate; TV; SCOUT staff.

YOUNG, DIANE—N-Teens; French Club; Pep Club; Majorettes; FTA; GAA; QUIVER staff.

ZIENTARA, CATHI—N-Teens; Pep Club; Girls' Sportsman Club; Majorettes; Kitchen Cabinet.

ZORICH, DELEPHINE—N-Teens; Pep Club; Band.



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